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Masters in Art: French school. Bastien-Lepage through Ingres 1905

Women, Art and the Politics of Identity in

Eighteenth-Century Europe Melissa Hyde 2017-03-02 The eighteenth century is recognized as a complex period of dramatic epistemic shifts that would have profound effects on the modern world. Paradoxically, the art of the era continues to be a relatively neglected field within art history. While women's private lives, their involvement with cultural production, the project of Enlightenment, and the public sphere have been the subjects of ground-breaking historical and literary studies in recent decades, women's engagement with the arts remains one of the richest and most under-explored areas for scholarly investigation. This collection of new essays by specialist authors addresses women's activities as patrons and as "patronized" artists over the course of the century. It provides a much needed examination, with admirable

breadth and variety, of women's artistic production and patronage during the eighteenth century. By opening up the specific problems and conflicts inherent in women's artistic involvements from the perspective of what was at stake for the eighteenth-century women themselves, it also acts as a corrective to the generalizing and stereotyping about the prominence of those women, which is too often present in current day literature. Some essays are concerned with how women's involvement in the arts allowed them to fashion identities for themselves (whether national, political, religious, intellectual, artistic, or gender-based) and how such self-fashioning in turn enabled them to negotiate or intervene in the public domains of culture and politics where "The Woman Question" was so hotly debated. Other essays examine how men's patronage of women also served as a vehicle for self-fashioning for both artist and sponsor. Artists and patrons discussed include: Carriera; Queen Lovisa Ulrike

and Chardin; the Bourbon Princesses Mlle Clermont, Mme Adélaïde and Nattier; the Duchess of Osuna and Goya; Marie-Antoinette and Vigée-Lebrun; Labille-Guiard; Queen Carolina of Naples, Prince Stanislaus Poniatowski of Poland and Kauffman; David and his students, Mesdames Benoist, Lavoisier and Mongez.

The Portrait Bust and French Cultural Politics in the Eighteenth Century

Ronit Milano 2015-02-24 In The Portrait Bust and French Cultural Politics in the Eighteenth Century, Ronit Milano probes the aesthetic and intellectual charge of a remarkably concise art form, and its role in the construction of modern identity, during a seismic moment in French history.

Roman Charity Jutta Gisela Sperling 2016-10-31 »Roman Charity« investigates the iconography of the breastfeeding daughter from the perspective of queer sexuality and erotic maternity. The volume explores the popularity of

a topic that appealed to early modern observers for its eroticizing shock value, its ironic take on the concept of Catholic »charity«, and its implied critique of patriarchal power structures. It analyses why early modern viewers found an incestuous, adult breastfeeding scene »good to think with« and aims at expanding and queering our notions of early modern sexuality. Jutta Gisela Sperling discusses the different visual contexts in which »Roman Charity« flourished and reconstructs contemporary horizons of expectation by reference to literary sources, medical practice, and legal culture.

Dictionary of Artists Emmanuel Benezit 2006
Renaissance to Rococo Edgar Peters Bowron 2004-01-01 "The museum's distinguished director in the 1930s and 1940s, Chick Austin, acquired notable works by Strozzi, Luca Giordano, Claude, and the first authentic Caravaggio in an American museum. Today the Atheneum can present an exhibition beginning with such renaissance masters as Piero di

Cosimo and Sebastiano del Piombo, continuing with the finest examples of Baroque painting, and culminating in a blaze of rococo splendor with Tiepolo, Canaletto, Guardi, Melendez, Greuze, and Goya. This catalogue includes a history of the collection by Eric Zafran and entries on the individual paintings by distinguished scholars."--BOOK JACKET.

New York 2002-05

Performing the "everyday" Alden Cavanaugh 2007 This interdisciplinary anthology explores the representation of everyday life across several disciplines in a century known for its interest in individual experience of the mundane as well as the heroic. Comprised of essays by established and emerging scholars of literature, art, and music history, the volume explores not merely the range of performances under the banner of the everyday, but also the meanings inherent in these attempts to create art out of the experience of the real. In this collection, the authors attempt to provide a wide-ranging

picture of the many ways in which the notion of the everyday is a valuable conceptual frame through which the eighteenth century may be apprehended, as this critical term allows for issues of gender, race, and class to come into focus. Alden Cavanaugh is Associate Professor of Art History at Indiana State University.

Greuze the Draftsman Edgar Munhall 2002

Elisabeth Vigée Le Brun Gita May 2008-10-01

The foremost woman artist of her age, Elisabeth Vigée Le Brun (1755—1842) exerted her considerable charm to become the friend, and then official portraitist, of Marie Antoinette. Though profitable, this role made Vigée Le Brun a public and controversial figure, and in 1789 it precipitated her exile. In a Europe torn by strife and revolution, she nevertheless managed to thrive as an independent, self-supporting artist, doggedly setting up studios in Rome, Naples, Venice, Milan, Vienna, St. Petersburg, and London. Long overlooked or dismissed, Vigée Le Brun's portraits now hang in the Louvre, in a

room of their own, as well as in all leading art museums of the world. This gripping biography tells the story of a singularly gifted and high-spirited woman during the revolutionary era and explores the development and significance of her art. The book also recounts the public and private lives of Elisabeth Vigée Le Brun, connecting her with such personalities of her age as Catherine the Great, Napoleon, and Benjamin Franklin, and setting her experiences in the context of contemporary European politics and culture. A generous selection of illustrations, including sixteen of Vigée Le Brun's portraits presented in full color, completes this exceptional volume.

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Catalogue of an exhibition held at The Frick Collection, New York, May 14-Aug. 4, 2002, and at The J. Paul Getty Museum, Los Angeles, Sept. 10-Dec. 1, 2002. Exhibition curated by Edgar Munhall, Curator Emeritus of The Frick Collection, who also wrote the catalogue.

Includes catalogue entries for 95 graphic works, and one painted self-portrait, by Jean-Baptiste Greuze (1725-1805). Each entry accompanied by one or more illustrations. Includes summary biography and selected bibliography. Foreword by Samuel Sachs II and Deborah Gribbon.

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The Learned Draftsman Édouard Kopp

2017-01-10 The celebrated French artist Edme Bouchardon (1698–1762) is primarily known as a sculptor today, but his contemporaries widely lauded him as a draftsman as well. Talented, highly innovative, and deeply invested in the medium, Bouchardon made an important contribution to the European art and culture of his time, and in particular to the history of drawing. Around two thousand of his drawings survive—most of which bear no relation, conceptual or practical, to his sculpture—yet, remarkably, little scholarly attention has been paid to this aspect of his oeuvre. This is the first book-length work devoted to the artist's

draftsmanship since 1910. Ambitious in scope, this volume offers a compelling narrative that effectively covers four decades of Bouchardon's activity as a draftsman—from his departure for Rome in 1723 as an aspiring student to his death in Paris in 1762, by which time he was one of the most renowned artists in Europe. His accomplished and dynamic style is analyzed and copiously illustrated in a series of five interrelated chapters that serve as case studies, each of which focuses on a coherent group of drawings from a particular period of Bouchardon's career.

Caution 2002

Fashioning Childhood in the Eighteenth

Century Anja Müller 2016-12-05 This innovative collection of essays re-examines conventional ideas of the history of childhood, exploring the child's increasing prominence in eighteenth-century discourse and the establishment of the category of age as a marker of social distinction alongside race, class and gender. While scholars

often approach childhood within the context of a single nation, this collection takes a comparative approach, examining the child in British, German and French contexts and demonstrating the mutual influences between the Continent and Great Britain in the conceptualization of childhood. Covering a wide range of subjects, from scientific and educational discourses on the child and controversies over the child's legal status and leisure activities, to the child as artist and consumer, the essays shed light on well-known novels like *Tristram Shandy* and *Tom Jones*, as well as on less-familiar texts such as periodicals, medical writings, trial reports and schoolbooks. Articles on visual culture show how eighteenth-century discourses on childhood are reflected in representations of the child by illustrators and portraitists. The international group of contributors, including Peter Borsay, Patricia Crown, Bernadette Fort, Brigitte Glaser, Klaus Peter Jochum, Dorothy Johnson and Peter Sabor, represent the disciplines of history,

literature and art and reflect the collection's commitment to interdisciplinarity. The volume's unique range of topics makes it essential reading for students and scholars concerned with the history and representation of childhood in eighteenth-century culture.

Greuze 1904

[Collecting Prints and Drawings](#) Sylvia

Heudecker 2019-01-22 Cabinets of prints and drawings are found in the earliest art collections of Early Modern Europe. From the sixteenth century onwards, some of them acquired such fame that the necessity for an ordered and scientific display meant that a dedicated keeper was occasionally employed to ensure that fellow enthusiasts, as well as visiting diplomats, courtiers and artists, might have access to the print room. Often collected and displayed together with drawings, the prints formed a substantial part of princely collections which sometimes achieved astounding longevity as a specialised group of collectibles, such as the

Florentine Gabinetto Disegni e Stampe at the Uffizi (GDSU). Prints and drawings, both bought and commissioned, were collected by princes and by private amateurs. Like the rest of their collections, the prints and drawings were usually preserved and displayed as part of, or near, the owner's library in close proximity to scientific instruments, cut gems or small sculptural works of art. Both prints and drawings not only documented an encyclopaedic approach to the knowledge available at the time, but also depicted parts of the collections in the form of a paper museum. Prints and drawings also served as a guide to the collections. They spread their fame, and the renown of their owners, across Europe and into new worlds of collecting, both East and West. This volume explores issues such as: when, how and why did cabinets of prints and drawings become a specialised part of princely and private collections? How important were collections of prints and drawings for the self-representation of a prince or connoisseur

among specialists and social peers? Is the presentation of a picture hanging in a gallery, for example by Charles Eisen for the Royal Galleries at Dresden, to be treated as documentary evidence? Are there notable differences in the approach to collecting, presentation and preservation of prints and drawings in diverse parts of the world? What was the afterlife of such collections up to the present day?

Painters and Public Life in Eighteenth-century Paris Thomas E. Crow 1985-01-01 Written at the height of the Harlem Renaissance, this is the story of Angela Murray, a young black girl from Philadelphia who discovers she can pass for white.

Jacques Louis David: Radical Draftsman Perrin Stein 2022-02-14 The first major exhibition catalogue to focus on Jacques Louis David's drawings and their pivotal role in the creation of his iconic history paintings The paintings of Jacques Louis David (1748–1825) are among the

most iconic in the history of Western art, but comparatively little is known about his nearly two thousand drawings that formed the basis of beloved masterpieces such as *The Oath of the Horatii* and *The Death of Socrates*. Jacques Louis David: *Radical Draftsman* accompanies the first major exhibition to focus on the artist's often yearslong process of trial and experimentation, from initial idea to finished canvas. Including several recently discovered drawings published here for the first time, this volume provides a new perspective on the celebrated master. Essays by international experts explore what David's preparatory works on paper reveal about his creative process and how they bear witness to the tumultuous years before, during, and after the French Revolution. As both a participant and an observer, David helped establish the new French society while documenting the drama, violence, and triumphs of modern history in the making.

The New Criterion 2003

An American Voltaire E. Joe Johnson
2012-11-30 This collection of essays was assembled to honor the memory of the late, eminent Voltaire scholar J. Patrick Lee. It includes seventeen essays by prominent scholars from the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom, and France on a variety of topics in French eighteenth-century studies. Essay titles include: "A New Genre: l'Opéra moral / Moral Opera in Eighteenth-Century France," "Voltaire and the Uses of Censorship: The Example of the *Lettres Philosophiques*," "Enlightenment Intertextuality: The Case of Heraldry in the *Encyclopédie méthodique*," "Sex as Satire in Voltaire's Fiction," "Violence, Levity, and the Dictionary in Old Regime France: Chaudon's *Dictionnaire anti-philosophique*," "L'abbé, l'amazone, le bon roi et les frelons," "Greuze's Self-Portraits: Figures of Artistic Identity," "From Forest to Field: Sylvan Elegists of Eighteenth-Century France," "The Falsification of Voltaire's Letters and the Public Persona of

the Author: From the Lettres secrettes (1765) to the Commentaire historique (1776)," "The Baron de Saint-Castin, Bricaire de la Dixmerie, and Azakia (1765)," "John Law and the Rhetoric of Calculation," "Le Roi des Bulgares': Was Voltaire's Satire on Frederick the Great just too Opaque?" "Voltaire and the Voyage to Rome," "Textual liaisons: Voltaire, Paméla and Don Quixote," "Les petits livres du grand homme: polémique et combat philosophique chez Voltaire," "Sentimental Horror: Enlightenment Tragedy and the Rise of the Genre Terrible," "Voltaire and the Comic Genre: Polemics and Rhetoric."

"Painting and Narrative in France, from Poussin to Gauguin " Nina L?bbren

2017-07-05 Before Modernism, narrative painting was one of the most acclaimed and challenging modes of picture-making in Western art, yet by the early twentieth century storytelling had all but disappeared from ambitious art. France was a key player in both

the dramatic rise and the controversial demise of narrative art. This is the first book to analyse French painting in relation to narrative, from Poussin in the early seventeenth to Gauguin in the late nineteenth century. Thirteen original essays shed light on key moments and aspects of narrative and French painting through the study of artists such as Nicolas Poussin, Charles Le Brun, Jacques-Louis David, Paul Delaroche, Gustave Moreau, and Paul Gauguin. Using a range of theoretical perspectives, the authors study key issues such as temporality, theatricality, word-and-image relations, the narrative function of inanimate objects, the role played by viewers, and the ways in which visual narrative has been bound up with history painting. The book offers a fresh look at familiar material, as well as studying some little-known works of art, and reveals the centrality and complexity of narrative in French painting over the course of three centuries.

Passion for Drawing Pierre Rosenberg 2004

Presents 100 color plates and 180 comparative illustrations, with bibliography, index, and biographies of the 66 artists represented in the exhibition. Explores three centuries (1615-1900) of French drawing beginning with the late mannerist style and continuing through the triumph of Impressionism. The collection was assembled by Louis-Antoine and Veronique Prat of Paris. Works by Poussin, Lorrain, Watteau, Boucher, Fragonard, David, Ingres, Daumier, Manet, Degas, Cezanne, and Seurat are presented. This work also includes a selection of French school drawing -- landscapes, portraits, as well as mythological, literary, and biblical subjects -- executed in a variety of media, including red and black chalk, graphite, and pen and ink. Eighteenth-century sketches, known as "pensees" or "first thoughts" are featured along with celebrated drawings, such as Nicolas Poussin's masterpiece of the 1640s, The Abduction of Proserpine by Pluto, and Magdalene in the Desert by Claude Lorrain.

Master Drawings from the Yale University Art Gallery Yale University (New Haven, Conn.). Art Gallery 2006-01-01 This beautiful and important book highlights the collection of European drawings at the Yale University Art Gallery, one of America's premier university museums. From intimate studies to exquisite finished compositions, this selection of works documents the history of European drawing practices beginning with late-medieval model books and progressing to the verge of the modern period. The accompanying text--written by a team of scholars--offers a unique introduction to various critical and technical aspects of the study of master drawings, brought to life through drawings from a range of national schools and in a variety of media. Among the drawings examined in this handsomely produced volume are an animated pen and ink sketch by Giulio Romano, a pastoral landscape by Claude Lorrain, a forceful and humorous caricature by Guercino, a scene from the epic poem Orlando

Furioso by Jean-Honoré Fragonard, and a delicate portrait by Edgar Degas.

Making Up the Rococo Melissa Lee Hyde 2006 Exploring how the discrediting of Boucher and his school intersected with cultural debates about gender and class, this account of Boucher's art should persuade critics and admirers alike to take another, more considered look.

The Art Bulletin 2004 Includes section: Notes and reviews.

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resource for an affluent population that is intensely interested in a lifestyle that is uniquely Southern Californian.

Masters in Art 1904 Each number is devoted to one artist and includes bibliography of the artist.

Federal Register Index

Fragonard and the Fantasy Figure Melissa Percival 2017-07-05 A fresh interpretation of the group of Fragonard's paintings known as the 'figures de fantaisie', Fragonard and the Fantasy Figure: Painting the Imagination reconnects the fantasy figures with neglected visual traditions in European art and firmly situates them within the cultural and aesthetic contexts of eighteenth-century France. Prior scholarship has focused on the paintings' connections with portraiture, whereas this study relocates them within a tradition of fantasy figures, where resemblance was ignored or downplayed. The book defines Fragonard as a painter of the imagination and foregrounds the imaginary at a time when Enlightenment

rationalism and Classical aesthetics contrived to delimit the imagination. The book unravels scholarly writing on these Fragonard paintings and examines the history of the fantasy figure from early modern Europe to eighteenth-century France. Emerging from this background is a view of Fragonard turning away from the academically sanctioned 'invention', towards more playful variants of the imaginary: fantasy and caprice. Melissa Percival demonstrates how fantasy figures engage both artists and viewers, allowing artists to unleash their imagination through displays of virtuosity and viewers to use their imagination to explore the paintings? unusual juxtapositions and humour.

Art on Paper 2002

French Art of the Eighteenth Century

Heather Eleanor MacDonald 2016-01-01 "Since 2004, the Dallas Museum of Art has been the repository of the renowned collection of eighteenth-century French art assembled by the late Michael Rosenberg. The long-term loan of

these masterpieces greatly enhances the collection of European art at the Museum, and the series of scholarly lectures funded by the Foundation, the Michael L. Rosenberg Lecture Series, gives a powerful boost to its European art program. Those lectures, presented by top scholars in the field of European art history, are re-presented in this volume"--

The Age of Watteau, Chardin, and

Fragonard Musée des beaux-arts du Canada (Ottawa) 2003-01-01 Leading scholars shed light on the development of genre painting in this heavily illustrated volume.

Nicholas Poussin, Claude Lorraine, and Jean Baptist Greuze John Smith 1837

Federal Register 2002

Master Drawings 1525-1905 Flavia Ormond Fine Arts Ltd 2002

French Genre Painting in the Eighteenth Century Philip Conisbee 2007 "Fifteen

international scholars present their latest research into the contexts and meanings of

French genre painting of the eighteenth century, from Jean-Antoine Watteau to Louis-Leopold Boilly. The essays represent a wide range of critical and historical perspectives, from traditional archival research to poststructuralist criticism."--Page 4 de la couverture

Jean-Baptiste Greuze 1904

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