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Franz Xaver Messerschmidt 1736-1783 Franz Xaver Messerschmidt, 2003 Smirking dim witted grimacing or disgusted that is how the character studies that Franz Xaver Messerschmidt cast in lead or cut into alabaster appear to viewers They are sculptures that do not adhere to any classical ideal of beauty instead confronting the viewer with a typology of the ugly The fascinating character busts by the baroque sculptor Messerschmidt may be indebted to his contemporary Johann Kaspar Lavater yet they never cease to amaze with their untimely artistic aggressiveness their modernism even exposing the flip sides of human expression Messerschmidt who created conventional portraits of dignitaries such as Empress Maria Theresa and Joseph II while working at the Imperial Academy in Vienna began his turn toward an exclusive production of character busts around 1770 a predilection that quickly gained him the reputation of a maverick Having taken early retirement due to a psychological disorder that was never clearly defined he spent the rest of his life as a recluse living in Pressburg This extensive monograph about an exceptional artist attempts an interpretation of the deeper meaning in an oeuvre that is as unusual as it is uncompromising *Dystonia and Dystonic Syndromes* Petr Kanovsky, Kailash P. Bhatia, Raymond L. Rosales, 2015-04-13 The current concept of dystonic movement connects the abnormal function of somatosensory pathways and somatosensory analyzers with the dystonic performance of motor action which is based on the abnormality of sensorimotor integration This concept is reflected not only in idiopathic dystonia but also in secondary and symptomatic dystonias This book will give a comprehensive account of the history of the terms dystonia and dystonic the physiology of dystonic movement and the genetics and clinical appearance of primary and secondary dystonias Taking into consideration latest research findings *Dystonia and Dystonic Syndromes* offers an in depth discussion of current treatment options available for dystonia including pharmacotherapy surgery and neurorehabilitation Therefore it serves as a valuable reference for practitioners in the fields of neurology neurosurgery psychiatry and neuroradiology as well as for neuroscientists

Messerschmidt and Modernity Antonia Boström, 2012-09-12 An astonishing group of sixty nine Character Heads by German sculptor Franz Xaver Messerschmidt 1736 1783 has fascinated viewers artists and collectors for more than two centuries The heads carved in alabaster or cast in lead or tin alloy were conceived outside the norm of conventional portrait sculpture and explore the furthest limits of human expression Since their first exposure to the public in 1793 artists including Egon Schiele 1890 1918 Francis Bacon 1909 1992 Arnulf Rainer born 1929 and more recently Tony Cragg born 1949 and Tony Bevan born 1951 have responded to their overwhelming visual power Lavishly illustrated *Messerschmidt and Modernity* presents remarkable works created by and inspired by Messerschmidt an artist both of and ahead of his time The Character Heads situate the artist's work squarely within the eighteenth century European Enlightenment with its focus on expression and emotion Yet their uncompromising style stands in sharp contrast to the florid Baroque style of Messerschmidt's earlier sculptures for the court of Empress Maria Theresa of Austria With their strict frontality and narrow silhouettes the Character

Heads appear to contemporary eyes as having been conceived in a modern aesthetic Their position at the apparent limits of rational art have made them compelling to successive generations of artists working in a variety of media

Die phantastischen Köpfe des Franz Xaver Messerschmidt Franz Xaver Messerschmidt, Liebieghaus, 2006 Franz Xaver Messerschmidt 1736 1783 is one of the most fascinating sculptors of the Enlightenment His portraits of members of the Imperial household as well as eminent philosophers and scholars show how far he surpassed traditional portrait styles German text Franz Xaver Messerschmidt 1736 1783 ist bis heute einer der faszinierendsten Bildhauer der Aufklärung Selbst wer mit dem Namen des Künstlers nichts verbindet ist doch seinen berühmtesten Werken schon einmal begegnet den Charakterköpfen Für seine frühesten Werke im wesentlichen Portrats des Kaiserhauses erfuhr Messerschmidt allerhöchste Zustimmung Auch bedeutende Aufklärer und Gelehrte liessen sich von ihm portratieren Mit diesen Portrats sagte er sich von der traditionellen Portratform los

Franz Xaver Messerschmidt (1736-1783) Otto Glandien, 1981 *Franz Xaver Messerschmidt, 1736-1783* Antonia Boström, Musée du Louvre, 2011 Catalogue de l'exposition présentée au musée du Louvre du 28 janvier au 25 avril 2011 après avoir été présentée à la Neue Galerie New York du 16 septembre 2010 au 10 janvier 2011 Le Louvre présentée pour la 1^e fois en France un catalogue scientifique consacré au sculpteur Franz Xaver Messerschmidt Exilé volontaire Bratislava après avoir suivi une carrière d'artiste de cour et de professeur à l'Académie des beaux arts de Vienne il y poursuivit avec ferveur une production de toutes sortes de sculptures appelées après sa mort toutes de caractère Excitées en marbre et en albâtre ces toutes les formes fascinantes manifestent l'expression d'un génie attentif d'écouter les multiples aspects des tensions de l'âme Cet ouvrage rédigé en grande partie par la spécialiste de l'artiste Maria Pätzl Malikova fait le point des recherches actuelles sur ce sculpteur dont la personnalité a inspiré les commentaires les plus divers venant aussi bien d'historiens de l'art que de psychanalystes et d'historiens des Lumières Catalogue en anglais ISBN 978 88 8985 454 9

European Sculpture, 1400-1900, in the Metropolitan Museum of Art Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), Ian Wardropper, 2011 This beautiful book features masterpieces of sculpture in the collection of the Metropolitan Museum dating from the Renaissance through the nineteenth century Celebrated works by the great European sculptors including Luca and Andrea della Robbia Juan Martínez Montañés Gianlorenzo Bernini Jean Antoine Houdon Bertel Thorvaldsen Antoine Louis Barye Jean Baptiste Carpeaux Edgar Degas and Auguste Rodin are joined by striking new additions to the collection notably Franz Xaver Messerschmidt's remarkable bust of a troubled and introspective man The ninety two selected examples are diverse in media marble bronze wood terracotta and ivory and size ranging from a tiny oil lamp fantastically conceived and decorated by the Renaissance bronze sculptor Riccio to Antonio Canova's eight foot high Perseus with the Head of Medusa executed in the heroic Neoclassical style Incorporating information from the latest scholarly research and recent conservation studies sculpture specialist Ian Wardropper discusses the history and significance of the highlighted works each of which is reproduced with glorious new photography

Franz Xaver Messerschmidt 1736-1783 Ulrich Pfarr, 2006 The Great

Parade Pierre Théberge, Galeries Nationales du Grand Palais (Parijs), National Gallery of Canada, 2004-01-01 A beautiful book that showcases how circus figures and artifacts have been portrayed in art over the past two centuries The circus is a dazzling world filled with acrobats and harlequins tumblers and riders monsters and celestial creatures Now this engaging book sets that world in a new light examining how painters sculptors and photographers from the eighteenth century to the present have used the circus as a springboard for their imaginative expression and have envisioned the clown as a metaphor for the modern artist The book presents more than 175 works by such artists as Degas Toulouse Lautrec Rouault Picasso Chagall and L ger Some of these are masterful works shown for the first time these range from the 18 meter stage curtain Picasso designed in 1917 for Erik Satie s ballet Parade to more intimate works such as Nadar and Tournachon s photographs of Pierrot as played by celebrated mime Charles Debureau

Maria Theresa Barbara Stollberg-Rilinger, 2025-09-23 In her time Maria Theresa 1717 1780 was the most powerful woman in the world She ruled the Habsburg Empire from 1740 1780 an era when empires dominated Europe She was the sovereign of a vast empire ruling Austria Hungary Croatia Bohemia Transylvania Flanders and other Habsburg territories and by marriage she was among other titles the Holy Roman Empress Maria Theresa began her reign at the age of 23 after her father Emperor Charles VI died Immediately after his death her right to inherit the throne was challenged by most of the sovereign rulers of Europe Despite setbacks such as the loss of Silesia her richest province to her life long enemy Frederick II of Prussia Maria Theresa proved to be a highly effective ruler She initiated financial and educational reforms promoted commerce and reorganized the army all of which strengthened Austria s resources She was a key figure in the power politics of eighteenth century Europe and she brought unity to the Habsburg Monarchy and was considered one of its most capable leaders Maria Theresa and her husband Francis I also had sixteen children most famously Marie Antoinette Stollberg Rilinger s biography challenges many of the myths that surround Maria Theresa s reign such as that she came to the throne completely naive and unprepared Stollberg Rilinger shows that from early childhood on Maria Theresa carefully observed what went on in court and how her father acted as a monarch dealing with sovereigns across Europe She clears away the gendered misconceptions surrounding Maria Theresa s life and through fresh critical readings of the source material reveals the historical reality She also refutes anachronistic narratives that assume a false continuity between Maria Theresa s time and later periods Unlike previous biographers Stollberg Rilinger is able to paint a detailed portrait of Maria Theresa as Empress king and reformer and as a mother and master manipulator by reconstructing the world in which the Austrian Empress lived and reigned

The Body of the Artisan Pamela H. Smith, 2024-05-31 Since the time of Aristotle the making of knowledge and the making of objects have generally been considered separate enterprises Yet during the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries the two became linked through a new philosophy known as science In *The Body of the Artisan* Pamela H Smith demonstrates how much early modern science owed to an unlikely source artists and artisans From goldsmiths to locksmiths and from carpenters to painters artists

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Bibliography of the History of Medicine, 1984

The Virtual Haydn Tom Beghin, 2015-05-22 Haydn's music has been performed continuously for more than two hundred years But what do we play and what do we listen to when it comes to Haydn Can we still appreciate the rich rhetorical nuances of this music which from its earliest days was meant to be played by professionals and amateurs alike With *The Virtual Haydn* Tom Beghin himself a professional keyboard player delves deeply into eighteenth century history and musicology to help us hear a properly complex Haydn Unusually for a scholarly work the book is presented in the first person as Beghin takes us on what is clearly a very personal journey into the past When a discussion of a group of Viennese sonatas for example leads him into an analysis of the contemporary interest in physiognomy Beghin applies what he learns about the role of facial expressions during his own performance of the music Elsewhere he analyzes gesture and gender changes in keyboard technology and the role of amateurs in eighteenth century musical culture The resulting book is itself a fascinating bravura performance one that partakes of eighteenth century idiosyncrasy while drawing on a panoply of twenty first century knowledge

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Edward Brooke-Hitching, 2024-10-10 Drawn from a lifetime's search for the weird and the wonderful *The Most Interesting Book in the World* is a miscellany of things too strange to be true yet somehow are Written by a former BBC QI Elf turned bestselling author this remarkable treasury of tales and trivia will whisk you on a jaw dropping journey through time and space stopping off to marvel at only the obscure the startling and the straight up weird In it Edward Brooke Hitching considers questions such as Why is a cat technically a liquid and a solid How did nineteenth century scientists attempt to signal aliens Why did the Dutch once eat their prime minister Nowhere else will you find woven together the stories of the religious leader who attempted to build a robot messiah from a dining table the anti gravity air walkers of Victorian London and the pirates who rode sheep or practical advice for correctly exorcising a house and casting ancient love spells along with recent scientific discoveries like the mould that can navigate a maze and that humans can glow in the dark A unique hybrid of encyclopaedia trivia and drunken bar raconteur all stitched together in one colossal Frankenstein volume packed full of images and photographs this is the ultimate must read for anyone looking to tickle the cortex of their curiosity

[Journeys Into Madness](#) Gemma Blackshaw, Sabine Wieber, 2012-06-01 At the turn of the century Sigmund Freud's investigation of the mind represented a particular journey into mental illness but it was not the only exploration of this territory in the Austro-Hungarian Empire Sanatoriums were the new tourism destinations psychiatrists were collecting art works produced by

patients and writers were developing innovative literary techniques to convey a character's interior life. This collection of essays uses the framework of journeys in order to highlight the diverse artistic, cultural, and medical responses to a peculiarly Viennese anxiety about the madness of modern times. The travellers of these journeys vary from patients to doctors, artists to writers, architects to composers, and royalty to tourists. In engaging with their histories, the contributors reveal the different ways in which madness was experienced and represented in Vienna, 1900.

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Sculpture Workshops as Space and Concept Jane Fejfer, Kristine Bøggild Johannsen, 2022-03-20 This book explores the multifaceted aspects of sculptor's workshops from the Renaissance to the early nineteenth century. Contributors take a fresh look at the sculptor's workshop as both a physical and discursive space. By studying some of the most prominent artists' sculptural practices, the workshop appears as a multifaceted, sociable, and practical space. The book creates a narrative in which the sculptural workshop appears as a working laboratory where new measuring techniques, new materials, and new instruments were tested and became part of the lived experience of the artist and central to the works coming into being. Artists covered include Donatello, Roubilliac, Thorvaldsen, Canova, and Christian Daniel Rauch. The book will be of interest to scholars studying art history, sculpture, artist workshops, and European studies.

A Story Of Artists Andros, 2018-11-11 Whereas much has been written on the subject of art, the literature on the figure of the artist has been relatively scant. There are certainly countless biographies, as well as essays dedicated to particular aspects of art, for example, the relationship between artists and their patrons, but there is no comprehensive text that puts together the pieces of the puzzle, showing how the figure of the artist changed over the millennia. *An Artist's Story of Artists* is an attempt to make good this lacuna by retracing the long and often fragmented path of the artist from the Palaeolithic until this morning, more or less. During this journey, artists assumed and shed many guises. They were magicians, priests, legends, slaves, salaried workers, entrepreneurs, inventors, lunatics, revolutionaries, scientists, patrons, and much else besides. They experimented with techniques and ideas, always aiming to find new ways to make art and overcoming the boundaries determined by society, as well as those established by themselves. Highlights of this story are the complex

relationships artists have always had with writing and literature philosophy technology politics religion and criticism and the weighty stigma on manual work that for 5 000 years subdued them as they were regarded as halfwits who were good with their hands This substantial work is divided into five phases five great periods that witnessed the radical ways in which artists changed as they fought and lost battles among themselves and with society and the ups and downs they experienced from being revered shamans reduced to reviled labourers later raised to geniuses and then turned into doomed and damned artists This book examines the role played by optical instruments the reasons behind the origins of exhibitions the paradoxes of art education the clichés affecting artists and the influences and interferences that have made them what they are today The book finally examine **The New Criterion** ,1993 *The Dancing Column* Joseph Rykwert,1998 Joseph Rykwert is one of the major architectural historians of this century THE DANCING COLUMN is his most controversial and challenging work to date A decade in preparation it is a deeply erudite clearly written and wide ranging deconstruction of the system of column and beam known as the orders of architecture Rykwert traces the analogy between columns and or buildings and the human body 315 illustrations

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