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Félix Fénéon, Aesthete & Anarchist in Fin-de-siècle Paris Joan U. Halperin, 1988-01-01 Traces the life of the influential French art critic and describes his secret propaganda on behalf of worker s rights Poetry and Radical Politics in Fin de Siècle France Patrick McGuinness, 2015 Poetry and Radical Politics in fin de siecle France explores the relations between poetry and politics in France in the last decade of the 19th century The period covers perhaps the most important developments in modern French poetry from the post Commune climate that spawned the decadent movement through to the allegedly ivory towered aestheticism of Mallarmé and the Symbolists In terms of French politics history and culture the period was no less dramatic with the legacy of the Commune the political and financial instability that followed the anarchist campaigns the Dreyfus affair and the growth of Action française Patrick McGuinness argues that the anarchist politics of many Symbolist poets is a reaction to their own isolation and to poetry s anxious relations with the public too difficult to be widely read Symbolist poets react to the loss of poetry s centrality among the arts by delegating their radicalism to prose they can call in prose for the overthrow of the state and support anarchist bombers while at the same time writing poems about dribbling fountains and dazzling sunsets for each other This study demonstrates the connections between the anti Symbolist reaction of the école romane of 1891 in which Charles Maurras first made his name and the far right cultural politics of Action française in the early 20th century It also redefines many of the debates about late 19th century French poetry by putting an argument forward for the political engagements of the Symbolists while the French intellectual as a national icon was being forged McGuinness insists on profound continuities between the end of the 19th century and the beginning of the 20th in terms of cultural politics literary debate and poetic theory and shows how politics is to be found in unexpected ways in the least political seeming literature of the period The famous line by Peguy that everything begins in mysticism and ends in politics has an appealing sweep and grace This book has its own more modest and specific version of a similar journey it begins in Mallarmé and ends in Maurras **Conservative Echoes in Fin-de-Siècle Parisian Art Criticism**

Michael Marlais, 2010-11-01 While the painting of the 1880s and 1890s in Paris has been studied in great depth the concurrent art criticism has not been given the attention it deserves Conservative Echoes examines previously unexplored aspects of the symbolist criticism of art revealing its conservative nature and thus providing a new view of the art criticism of one of the most significant periods in the development of modern art Art historians tend to focus on a small body of criticism written by authors who championed one or more of the artists recognized today as leaders of the avant garde In essence it is the art that directs most studies of criticism rather than the criticism itself Michael Marlais has studied late nineteenth century criticism on all levels from popular press to esoteric review in order to understand the context in which avant garde art criticism appeared He focuses on the critics Félix Fénéon Albert Aurier Alphonse Germain Camille Mauclair and Maurice Denis noting both conservative and modernist features of their writing while attempting to situate them within

the antinaturalist intellectual trends of the period Marlaiss emphasizes the relationship of avant garde critics to the broader cultural milieu thus providing both a valuable corrective in the study of fin de si cle art history and another way of understanding the cultural climate in Paris during that time

Neo-Impressionism and Anarchism in Fin-de-Si?e France
 Robyn Roslak,2017-07-05 In Neo Impressionism and Anarchism in Fin de Si e France Robyn Roslak examines for the first time the close relationship between neo impressionist landscapes and cityscapes and the anarchist sympathies of the movement s artists She focuses in particular on paintings produced between 1886 and 1905 by Paul Signac and Maximilien Luce the neo impressionists whose fidelity to anarchism to the art of landscape and to a belief in the social potential of art was strongest Although the neo impressionists are best known for their rational and scientific technique they also heeded the era s call for art surpassing the mundane realities of everyday life By tempering their modern subjects with a decorative style they hoped to lead their viewers toward moral and social improvement Roslak s ground breaking analysis shows how the anarchist theories of Elis Reclus Pierre Kropotkin and Jean Grave both inspired and coincided with these ideals Anarchism attracted the neo impressionists because its standards for social justice were grounded like neo impressionism itself in scientific exactitude and aesthetic idealism Anarchists claimed humanity would reach its highest level of social and moral development only in the presence of a decorative variety of nature and called upon progressive thinkers to help create and maintain such environments The neo impressionists who primarily painted decorative landscapes therefore discovered in anarchism a political theory consistent with their belief that decorative harmony should be the basis for socially responsible art

Pissarro, Neo-Impressionism, and the Spaces of the Avant-Garde Martha Ward,1996-07 Martha Ward tracks the development and reception of neo impressionism revealing how the artists and critics of the French art world of the 1880s and 1890s created painting s first modern vanguard movement Paying particular attention to the participation of Camille Pissarro the only older artist to join the otherwise youthful movement Ward sets the neo impressionists individual achievements in the context of a generational struggle to redefine the purposes of painting She describes the conditions of display distribution and interpretation that the neo impressionists challenged and explains how these artists sought to circulate their own work outside of the prevailing system Paintings Ward argues often anticipate and respond to their own conditions of display and use and in the case of the neo impressionists the artists relations to market forces and exhibition spaces had a decisive impact on their art Ward details the changes in art dealing and chronicles how these and new freedoms for the press made artistic vanguardism possible while at the same time affecting the content of painting She also provides a nuanced account of the neo impressionists engagements with anarchism and traces the gradual undermining of any strong correlation between artistic allegiance and political direction in the art world of the 1890s Throughout there are sensitive discussions of such artists as Georges Seurat and Paul Signac as well as Pissarro Yet the touchstone of the book is Pissarro s intricate relationship to the various factions of the Paris art world

Historical Geographies of Anarchism Federico

Ferretti, Gerónimo Barrera de la Torre, Anthony Ince, Francisco Toro, 2017-07-14 This book provides rich and detailed insights into the lesser known worlds of anarchist geography. It explores the historical geography of anarchism by examining its expression in a series of distinct geographical contexts and its development over time. The book explores the changes that the anarchist movement sought to bring out in their space.

Complicity in Fin-de-siècle Literature Helen Craske, 2025-05-17 *Complicity in Fin de siècle Literature* examines late nineteenth century French understandings of literature as a morally collusive medium which implicates readers, writers and critics in risky or illicit ideas and behaviour. It considers definitions of complicity from the period's evolving legal statutes, critical debates about literary bad influence and modern theories of reader response in order to achieve a deeper understanding of how cultural production of the period forged relationships of implication and collusion. While focusing on fin de siècle French culture, the book's theoretical discussions provide a new terminology and conceptual framework through which to analyse literary influence and reception applicable to different historical periods and national settings. Interdisciplinary in nature, the study draws on methods associated with close reading, literary history, law and literature studies, cultural studies and sociology of literature. Each of the book's chapters highlights how particular literary themes or techniques encouraged readers' identification with transgression and facilitated alternative forms of solidarity. The analysis draws on a range of case studies from different media forms including Naturalist, Decadent and psychological novels, biographically revealing fiction, romans clef, little magazines, petites revues and saucy magazines, revues l g res. Texts written by well known literary figures such as Émile Zola, Octave Mirbeau and Rachilde appear alongside previously overlooked periodical and archival sources. The book's varied corpus reveals the widespread appeal of risky topics and illicit solidarity across the literary spectrum.

The French Anarchists in London, 1880-1914 Constance Bantman, 2013-04-05 Depicts the social and political lives of the few hundred French anarchists exiled in London between 1880 and 1914 and focuses on their transnational political activism, suspected terrorist activities, the police surveillance they were subjected to and the epoch making changes in immigration and asylum law which their presence eventually led to.

Sex, Violence, and the Avant-garde Richard David Sonn, 2010 *Sex, Violence, and the Avant Garde* examines the French anarchist movement between the wars from a socio-cultural perspective, considering the relationship between anarchism and the artistic avant-garde and surrealism, political violence and terrorism, sexuality and sexual politics and gender roles.

The Poster Ruth E. Iskin, 2014-10-07 *The Poster: Art, Advertising, Design and Collecting 1860s-1900s* is a cultural history that situates the poster at the crossroads of art, design, advertising and collecting. Though international in scope, the book focuses especially on France and England. Ruth E. Iskin argues that the avant-garde poster and the original art print played an important role in the development of a modernist language of art in the 1890s as well as in the adaptation of art to an era of mass media. She moreover contends that this new form of visual communication fundamentally redefined relations between word and image: poster designers embedded words within the graphic rather than using images to illustrate a text. Posters

had to function as effective advertising in the hectic environment of the urban street Even though initially commissioned as advertisements they were soon coveted by collectors Iskin introduces readers to the late nineteenth century iconophile a new type of collector curator archivist who discovered in poster collecting an ephemeral archaeology of modernity Bridging the separation between the fields of art design advertising and collecting Iskin s insightful study proposes that the poster played a constitutive role in the modern culture of spectacle This stunningly illustrated book will appeal to art historians and students of visual culture as well as social and cultural history media design and advertising

Cinema and the Invention of Modern Life Leo Charney, Vanessa R. Schwartz, 2023-09-01 Casting aside the traditional conception of film as an outgrowth of photography theater and the novel the essays in this volume reassess the relationship between the emergence of film and the broader culture of modernity Contributors leading scholars in film and cultural studies link the popularity of cinema in the late nineteenth century to emerging cultural phenomena such as window shopping mail order catalogs and wax museums Casting aside the traditional conception of film as an outgrowth of photography theater and the novel the essays in this volume reassess the relationship between the emergence of film and the broader culture of modernity Contributors leading scholars

Novels in Three Lines Félix Fénéon, 2011-08-17 A NEW YORK REVIEW BOOKS ORIGINAL *Novels in Three Lines* collects more than a thousand items that appeared anonymously in the French newspaper *Le Matin* in 1906 true stories of murder mayhem and everyday life presented with a ruthless economy that provokes laughter even as it shocks This extraordinary trove undiscovered until the 1940s and here translated for the first time into English is the work of the mysterious Félix Fénéon Dandy anarchist and critic of genius the discoverer of Georges Seurat and the first French publisher of James Joyce Fénéon carefully maintained his own anonymity toiling for years as an obscure clerk in the French War Department *Novels in Three Lines* is his secret chef d'oeuvre a work of strange and singular art that brings back the long ago year of 1906 with the haunting immediacy of a photograph while looking forward to such disparate works as Walter Benjamin s *Arcades Project* and the *Death and Disaster* series of Andy Warhol

The Dream of an Absolute Language Lynn R. Wilkinson, 1996-07-03 Traces the reception of Swedenborg s doctrine of correspondences in French literature and culture from the late 1700s to 1870

Alfred Jarry Alastair Brotchie, 2015-08-21 This long awaited biography of Alfred Jarry reconstructs a life both ubuesque and pataphysical When Alfred Jarry died in 1907 at the age of thirty four he was a legendary figure in Paris but this had more to do with his bohemian lifestyle and scandalous behavior than his literary achievements A century later Jarry is firmly established as one of the leading figures of the artistic avant garde Even so most people today tend to think of Alfred Jarry only as the author of the play *Ubu Roi* and of his life as a string of outlandish ubuesque anecdotes often recounted with wild inaccuracy In this first full length critical biography of Jarry in English Alastair Brotchie reconstructs the life of a man intent on inventing and destroying himself not to mention his world and the philosophy that defined their relation Brotchie alternates chapters of biographical narrative with chapters that connect

themes obsessions and undercurrents that relate to the life The anecdotes remain and are even augmented Jarry's assumption of the ubuesque his inversions of everyday behavior such as eating backward from cheese to soup his exploits with gun and bicycle and his herculean feats of drinking But Brotchie distinguishes between Jarry's purposely playing the fool and deeper nonconformities that appear essential to his writing and his thought both of which remain a vital subterranean influence to this day

Under Three Flags Benedict Richard O'Gorman Anderson, 2005 In this sparkling new work Benedict Anderson provides a radical recasting of themes from *Imagined Communities* his classic book on nationalism through an exploration of fin de siècle politics and culture that spans the Caribbean Imperial Europe and the South China Sea A jewelled pomegranate packed with nitroglycerine is primed to blow away Manila's 19th century colonial elite at the climax of *El Filibusterismo* whose author the great political novelist Jose Rizal was executed in 1896 by the Spanish authorities in the Philippines at the age of 35 Anderson explores the impact of avant garde European literature and politics on Rizal and his contemporary the pioneering folklorist Isabelo de los Reyes who was imprisoned in Manila after the violent uprisings of 1896 and later incarcerated together with Catalan anarchists in the prison fortress of Montjuich in Barcelona On his return to the Philippines by now under American occupation Isabelo formed the first militant trade unions under the influence of Malatesta and Bakunin Anderson considers the complex intellectual interactions of these young Filipinos with the new science of anthropology in Germany and Austro-Hungary and with post-Communard experimentalists in Paris against a background of militant anarchism in Spain France Italy and the Americas Jose Marti's armed uprising in Cuba and anti-imperialist protests in China and Japan In doing so he depicts the dense intertwining of anarchist internationalism and radical anti-colonialism *Under Three Flags* is a brilliantly original work on the explosive history of national independence and global politics

Neo-Impressionist Painters Russell T. Clement, Annick Houzé, 1999-09-30 This reference provides biographical historical and critical information on Neo-Impressionist painting and its most significant painters Neo-Impressionism also called Divisionism and Pointillism was one of the most innovative and startling late 19th century French avant garde styles Over 2 000 books articles manuscripts and audiovisual materials as well as chronologies biographical sketches and exhibition lists are cited Also provided are both primary and secondary bibliographies for each artist Secondary bibliographies capture details about each artist's life and career relationships with other artists work in various media iconography critical reception and interpretation archival sources and more Art scholars will appreciate the comprehensive bibliographic research contained in this one volume Entries on Neo-Impressionism in general on exhibitions and the primary and secondary bibliographies of artists follow an introduction about Neo-Impressionism and a Neo-Impressionism chronology that spans the years 1881 to 1905 An index of art works and an index of personal names complete the volume

The World That Never Was Alex Butterworth, 2010-06-15 A thrilling history of the rise of anarchism told through the stories of a number of prominent revolutionaries and the agents of the secret police who pursued them In the late nineteenth century nations the

world over were mired in economic recession and beset by social unrest their leaders increasingly threatened by acts of terrorism and assassination from anarchist extremists In this riveting history of that tumultuous period Alex Butterworth follows the rise of these revolutionaries from the failed Paris Commune of 1871 to the 1905 Russian Revolution and beyond Through the interwoven stories of several key anarchists and the secret police who tracked and manipulated them Butterworth explores how the anarchists were led to increasingly desperate acts of terrorism and murder Rich in anecdote and with a fascinating array of supporting characters *The World That Never Was* is a masterly exploration of the strange twists and turns of history taking readers on a journey that spans five continents from the capitals of Europe to a South Pacific penal colony to the heartland of America It tells the story of a generation that saw its utopian dreams crumble into dangerous desperation and offers a revelatory portrait of an era with uncanny echoes of our own *Seurat* Robert L. Herbert, 2001-01-01 This collection of the most influential of Herbert's writings on Seurat long out of print bear out the praise he has received for his ability to mix a deep knowledge of paintings and drawings as physical objects with an acute awareness of the way they embody ideas and can be understood as social documents This book will appeal both to the general reader and to the student of French nineteenth century art BOOK JACKET **Seurat and the Avant-garde** Paul Smith, 1997-01-01 Georges Seurat one of the most popular and admired of post Impressionist painters has been the focus of much attention in recent years This book by Paul Smith views the artist in a new context and explodes some of the myths that have grown up about him Challenging the assumption that Seurat's work was scientific or that it expressed a serious commitment to anarchism Smith instead traces the painter's involvement with the various factions of the avant garde and shows that he was perhaps the earliest exponent of Idealism in modern art Smith studies contemporary interpretations of Impressionism and analyzes how the groups surrounding Seurat constructed meaning from his art From this investigation he creates a portrait of Seurat as one who was willing to accept even encourage interpretations of his art that he may not have intended Smith shows for example that the scientific account of Seurat's color first developed by Félix Fénéon actually represents the theory and practice of Pissarro He examines Seurat's involvement with anarchist critics and concludes that he merely posed as a painter with left wing sympathies in order to benefit from the publicity these writers gave him He explains that Seurat was sympathetic to Symbolism from its very inception and that he and his early Symbolist critics developed a theory of his art that was founded on Schopenhauer and Wagner's ideas on art And he explores the ways that Seurat focused on the musicality of art and on incorporating certain musical features in his work Beautifully illustrated and engagingly written this book presents a convincing new interpretation of the work of a major artist *A Sourcebook of Gauguin's Symbolist Followers* Russell T. Clement, Annick Houzé, Christiane Erbolato-Ramsey, 2004-06-30 Paul Gauguin 1848 1903 played a seminal role in Post Impressionist France In his writings and work he favored emotional responses to nature over intellectual uses of lines color and composition In 1888 he and Emile Bernard developed a new style called Synthetism Three

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