



Edmonia Lewis

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Child of the Fire Kirsten Buick, 2010-02-17 *Child of the Fire* is the first book length examination of the career of the nineteenth century artist Mary Edmonia Lewis best known for her sculptures inspired by historical and biblical themes Throughout this richly illustrated study Kirsten Pai Buick investigates how Lewis and her work were perceived and their meanings manipulated by others and the sculptor herself She argues against the racist art discourse that has long cast Lewis's sculptures as reflections of her identity as an African American and Native American woman who lived most of her life abroad Instead by seeking to reveal Lewis's intentions through analyses of her career and artwork Buick illuminates Lewis's fraught but active participation in the creation of a distinct American national art one dominated by themes of indigeneity sentimentality gender and race In so doing she shows that the sculptor variously complicated and facilitated the dominant ideologies of the vanishing American the notion that Native Americans were a dying race sentimentality and true womanhood Buick considers the institutions and people that supported Lewis's career including Oberlin College abolitionists in Boston and American expatriates in Italy and she explores how their agendas affected the way they perceived and described the artist Analyzing four of Lewis's most popular sculptures each created between 1866 and 1876 Buick discusses interpretations of *Hiawatha* in terms of the cultural impact of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's epic poem *The Song of Hiawatha* *Forever Free* and *Hagar in the Wilderness* in light of art historians' assumptions that artworks created by African American artists necessarily reflect African American themes and *The Death of Cleopatra* in relation to broader problems of reading art as a reflection of identity

The Sentimental Education of Mary Edmonia Lewis Kirsten Pai Buick, 1999

Edmonia Lewis Charlotte Etinde-Crompton, Samuel Willard Crompton, 2019-12-15 Edmonia Lewis was a free woman of color who gained recognition as a sculptor during the Civil War Of black and Native American heritage she stood out in the largely white and male dominated art world At first she struggled to find sculptors willing to mentor her but Lewis was determined to succeed and opened an art studio in 1864 Her early works included busts of Native Americans and abolitionists a community that helped her career thrive Readers will learn that a move to Rome in 1866 raised her to international fame Against all odds she achieved unimaginable success as an artist Inspire readers by introducing them to Edmonia Lewis

The Indomitable Spirit of Edmonia Lewis. Albert Henderson, Harry Henderson, 2021-11-17 Winner of the eLit GOLD award Illuminating Digital Publishing Excellence Edmonia Lewis was the first famous colored sculptor and the first to idealize her African and American Indian heritages in stone She flourished from 1864 through 1878 and as an artist was a rare instrument for social change in the aftermath of the Civil War She pressed her case for equality from her studio in Rome Italy and with annual tours of the United States Our new narrative of Lewis's life and art updates many established facts well beyond erroneous birth and death dates with more than 100 000 words 50 illustrations 800 references bibliography index and a reference list of more than 100 works with notes on museum holdings It is based on private letters public

documents essays hundreds of news items reviews of her work museum collections and more than two dozen published interviews It reveals how a world biased against her color class gender and religion received her Of special interest to African American and American Indian studies as well as art women s and American history the narrative opens an abundance of previously unrecognized sources reinterprets important relationships names missing works and corrects the identification of an important portrait Students of the nineteenth century will find it a cool counterpoint to the bitter rage of Civil War and Reconstruction Readers familiar with her legendary icons of race may be surprised by her many portraits and her untold moves to Paris and London They will also find answers to long standing questions Where when and how did she die Why did her encounter with a bronze Ben Franklin leave her reeling Why did she idealize a woman with African features only once in her career Why did she never cite the now famous Forever Free after her first interviews in Rome Why did she have to stalk Henry Wadsworth Longfellow through the streets to make his portrait Where was her studio How often did she tour America How did she enter her work in the 1876 Centennial expo which had barred colored people absolutely What were her relationships with fans mentors and fellow sculptors Who were her rivals her best friends and her worst enemies Fresh evidence never before collected and collated argues a novel motive for her erotic masterwork the Death of Cleopatra which sits apart in her oeuvre like a hussy in a small town church Newly realized sources also change our view of her childhood and provide ample support to refute distortions of her personal character sexuality and appearance Harry Henderson was co author with Romare Bearden of the landmark History of African American Artists from 1792 Pantheon 1993 and 6 Black Masters of American Art Doubleday 1972 Albert Henderson has contributed to a number of learned journals and books

Stone Mirrors Jeannine Atkins, 2017-01-10 A biographical novel in verse of a half Native American half African American female sculptor Edmonia Lewis working in the years right after the Civil War

Edmonia Lewis Rinna Wolfe, 2001-12 Biography of African American sculptor Edmonia Lewis

Edmonia Lewis Jeffrey Richmond-Moll, Shawnya L. Harris, 2026-02-09 A richly illustrated volume accompanying the first retrospective of Black and Indigenous American sculptor Edmonia Lewis Edmonia Lewis ca 1844 1907 broke international racial and gender barriers as a talented young artist who traveled to Rome in 1866 to join the leading American sculptors of her generation She created acclaimed figurative works in marble and achieved great success but her status as a woman of African American and Indigenous Mississauga heritage complicated the critical reception of her oeuvre during her lifetime Following her death Lewis s contribution to American sculpture was largely overlooked Accompanying the first monographic retrospective of Lewis this lavishly illustrated volume presents images of all of Lewis s known works and shares new discoveries that illuminate her artistic advancements and defiant social commentaries Essays place her sculptures in conversation with abolitionist and feminist visual cultures and consider the subjects Lewis addressed in her work including Indigenous artistry social and political reformers and classical religious and mythological figures By looking at Lewis s sculptures in relationship with the

artists and audiences of her era and ours this beautiful book sheds new light on her networks cultural impact and enduring legacy **We are Your Sisters** Dorothy Sterling,1997 Contains 1000 oral interviews with American black women who lived between 1800 and the 1880s Edmonia Lewis Rinna Wolfe,1998 Biography of African American sculptor Edmonia Lewis

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Reno,2017-10-24 **The Color of Stone** Charmaine Nelson,Nima Naghibi, Nineteenth century neoclassical sculpture was a highly politicized international movement Based in Rome many expatriate American sculptors created works that represented black female subjects in compelling and problematic ways Rejecting pigment as dangerous and sensual adherence to white marble abandoned the racialization of the black body by skin color In The Color of Stone Charmaine A Nelson brilliantly analyzes a key but often neglected aspect of neoclassical sculpture color Considering three major works Hiram Powers s Greek Slave William Wetmore Story s Cleopatra and Edmonia Lewis s Death of Cleopatra she explores the intersection of race sex and class to reveal the meanings each work holds in terms of colonial histories of visual representation as well as issues of artistic production identity and subjectivity She also juxtaposes these sculptures with other types of art to scrutinize prevalent racial discourses and to examine how the black female subject was made visible in high art By establishing the centrality of race within the discussion of neoclassical sculpture Nelson provides a model for a black feminist art history that at once questions and destabilizes canonical texts Charmaine A Nelson is assistant professor of art history at McGill University *Artists in Ohio, 1787-1900* Mary Sayre Haverstock,Jeannette Mahoney Vance,Brian L. Meggitt,2000 A three volume guide to the early art and artists of Ohio It includes coverage of fine art photography ornamental penmanship tombstone carving china painting illustrating cartooning and the execution of panoramas and theatrical scenery **Creating Their Own Image** Lisa E. Farrington,2005 Creating Their Own Image marks the first comprehensive history of African American women artists from slavery to the present day Using an analysis of stereotypes of

Africans and African Americans in western art and culture as a springboard Lisa E Farrington here richly details hundreds of important works many of which deliberately challenge these same identity myths of the carnal Jezebel the asexual Mammy the imperious Matriarch in crafting a portrait of artistic creativity unprecedented in its scope and ambition In these lavishly illustrated pages some of which feature images never before published we learn of the efforts of Elizabeth Keckley fashion designer to Mary Todd Lincoln the acclaimed sculptor Edmonia Lewis internationally renowned for her neoclassical works in marble and the artist Nancy Elizabeth Prophet and her innovative teaching techniques We meet Laura Wheeler Waring who portrayed women of color as members of a socially elite class in stark contrast to the prevalent images of compliant maids impoverished malcontents and exotics others that proliferated in the inter war period We read of the painter Barbara Jones Hugu s collaboration on the famed Wall of Respect even as we view a rare photograph of Hugu in the process of painting the mural Farrington expertly guides us through the fertile period of the Harlem Renaissance and the New Negro Movement which produced an entirely new crop of artists who consciously imbued their work with a social and political agenda and through the tumultuous explosive years of the civil rights movement Drawing on revealing interviews with numerous contemporary artists such as Betye Saar Faith Ringgold Nanette Carter Camille Billops Xenobia Bailey and many others the second half of *Creating Their Own Image* probes more recent stylistic developments such as abstraction conceptualism and post modernism never losing sight of the struggles and challenges that have consistently influenced this body of work Weaving together an expansive collection of artists styles and periods Farrington argues that for centuries African American women artists have created an alternative vision of how women of color can are and might be represented in American culture From utilitarian objects such as quilts and baskets to a wide array of fine arts *Creating Their Own Image* serves up compelling evidence of the fundamental human need to convey one s life one s emotions one s experiences on a canvas of one s own making

Race and Racism in Nineteenth-Century Art Naurice Frank Woods Jr., 2021-06-28 Painters Robert Duncanson ca 1821 1872 and Edward Bannister 1828 1901 and sculptor Mary Edmonia Lewis ca 1844 1907 each became accomplished African American artists But as emerging art makers of color during the antebellum period they experienced numerous incidents of racism that severely hampered their pursuits of a profession that many in the mainstream considered the highest form of social cultivation Despite barriers imposed upon them due to their racial inheritance these artists shared a common cause in demanding acceptance alongside their white contemporaries as capable painters and sculptors on local regional and international levels Author Naurice Frank Woods Jr provides an in depth examination of the strategies deployed by Duncanson Bannister and Lewis that enabled them not only to overcome prevailing race and gender inequality but also to achieve a measure of success that eventually placed them in the top rank of nineteenth century American art Unfortunately the racism that hampered these three artists throughout their careers ultimately denied them their rightful place as significant contributors to the development of American art Dominant art historians and art critics excluded them in their

accounts of the period In this volume Woods restores their artistic legacies and redeems their memories introducing these significant artists to rightful new audiences

Women Forgotten in History Emily Rice, 2023-10-13 Women Forgotten in History unveils the captivating narratives of extraordinary women whose stories have been marginalized and obscured throughout time As we reflect on history it becomes apparent that the majority of names we encounter are those of men But does this imply that women have contributed little or led uneventful lives Or is it rather an indication that their achievements and stories have been obscured and overshadowed throughout the ages Within the pages of this enlightening book a tapestry of forgotten stories comes to life From ancient Egyptian pharaohs to courageous teenagers who defied Nazi occupation a diverse tapestry of women emerges from the shadows these women reclaim their rightful place in history's narrative Some forged inspiring paths as activists for noble causes while others left a more morally complex legacy their stories often veiled in mystery and legend Despite their contrasting backgrounds and experiences these women share a common thread their captivating stories and the tragic reality that their lives and accomplishments have been forgotten or deliberately obscured with the passage of time However within their tales lie profound inspiration waiting to be rediscovered Women Forgotten in History invites readers to embrace the richness of these forgotten narratives to honour these remarkable women and to find in their stories a wellspring of empowerment and motivation

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Pieces of Freedom Lee Ann Timreck, 2023-07-31 The history of racism in America is also the history of ordinary Black Americans who accomplished extraordinary things in their pursuit of freedom Faced with oppression throughout their journey they built vibrant communities and lived purposeful lives Pieces of Freedom The Emancipation Sculptures of Edmonia Lewis and Meta Warrick Fuller brings that history to life by analyzing the first fifty years of Black freedom through the emancipation sculptures of two nineteenth century African American sculptors Mary Edmonia Lewis 1844 1909 and Meta Warrick Fuller 1877 1968 Lewis's and Fuller's sculptures and their visual narrative of a people's strength and humanity in the face of oppression present a textured historical diorama of Black life during an era of transformative yet sorrowful events In this book Lee Ann Timreck integrates Lewis's and Fuller's visual narrative with oral narratives of the newly emancipated all set within the historical context of Reconstruction segregation and Jim Crow The sculptures also reflect the artists' gendered perspective of emancipation conveying a strong narrative on the contributions and sacrifices made by newly freed Black women These emancipation sculptures provide both a historical narrative of the Black emancipation experience and a moral narrative of America's failure to create a nation where all men are created equal Pieces of Freedom challenges the twenty first century reader to learn and accept this history so we might address our nation's lingering social and economic injustices

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