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Writing the New Berlin Katharina Gerstenberger, 2008

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The Art of the Berlin Galleries David Charles Preyer,1912

A Pedagogy of Observation Vance Byrd,2017-11-10

A Pedagogy of Observation argues that the fascination with learning about the past and new locations in panoramic form spread far from the traditional sites of popular entertainment and amusement Although painted panoramas captivated audiences from Hamburg to Leipzig and Berlin to Vienna relatively few people had direct access to this invention Instead most Germans in the early nineteenth century encountered panoramas for the first time through the written word The panorama experience described in this book centers on the emergence of a new type of visual language and self fashioning in material culture adopted by Germans at the turn of the nineteenth century one that took cues from the pedagogy of observing and interpreting space at panorama shows By reading about what editors newspaper correspondents and writers referred to as panoramas curious Germans learned about a new representational medium and a new way to organize and produce knowledge about the scenes on display even if they had never seen these marvels in person Like an audience member standing on a panorama platform at a show reading about panoramas transported Germans to new worlds in the imagination while maintaining a safe distance from the actual transformations being portrayed A Pedagogy of Observation identifies how the German bourgeois intelligentsia created literature as panoramic stages both for self representation and as a venue for critiquing modern life These written panoramas so to speak helped German readers see before their eyes industrial transformations urban development scientific exploration and new possibilities for social interactions Through the immersive act of reading Germans entered an experimental realm that fostered critical engagement with modern life before it was experienced firsthand Surrounded on all sides by new perspectives into the world these readers occupied the position of the characters that they read about in panoramic literature From this vantage point Germans apprehended changes to their immediate environment and prepared themselves for the ones still to come

The Bells in Their Silence Michael Gorra,2009-01-10

Nobody writes travelogues about Germany The country spurs many anxious volumes of investigative reporting books that worry away at the German problem World War II the legacy of the Holocaust the Wall reunification and the connections between them But not travel books not the free ranging and impressionistic works of literary nonfiction we associate with V S Naipaul and Bruce Chatwin What is it about Germany and the travel book that puts them seemingly at odds With one foot in the library and one on the street Michael Gorra offers both an answer to this question and his own traveler s tale of Germany Gorra uses Goethe s account of his Italian journey as a

model for testing the traveler's response to Germany today and he subjects the shopping arcades of contemporary German cities to the terms of Benjamin's Arcades project. He reads post-Wende Berlin through the novels of Theodor Fontane, examines the role of figurative language and enlists W. G. Sebald as a guide to the place of fragments and digressions in travel writing. Replete with the flâneur's chance discoveries and rich in the delights of the enduring and the ephemeral of architecture and flood, *The Bells in Their Silence* offers that rare traveler's tale of Germany while testing the very limits of the travel narrative as a literary form. ***Die Tektonik der Hellenen*** Hartmut Mayer, 2004 ***The Berlin Galleries*** David Charles Preyer, 1912 ***Neumann, Hirschfeld and Suhle*** Hans Renette, Fabrizio Zavatarelli, 2024-12-15 Around 1860 a wave of talented youth intensified the Berlin chess scene. Within a short time Berthold Suhle, Philipp Hirschfeld, and Gustav Neumann ranked among the best players in the world. After a few years Suhle went on to become an authority in ancient Greek and Hirschfeld proved a successful businessman while remaining a sparring partner of Johannes Hermann Zukertort. Neumann retained a fascination for the game and grew into one of the world's strongest players. Despite their achievements little has been known about their lives and games. Drawing on a range of sources the authors fill this gap providing games with both old and new analyses. An introductory chapter on Berlin chess before 1860 and an appendix on Bernhard von Guretzky-Cornitz complete the book. ***Museum Configurations*** John Peponis, 2023-12-19 *Museum Configurations* demonstrates how museum space functions cognitively and communicatively and questions whether it can be designed to provide a rich embodied experience situating displays and their public in felicitous dialogue. Including contributions from authors working in the disciplines of architecture, psychology, museum studies, history, and the visual arts, this volume addresses an interdisciplinary audience. The analysis of a wealth of examples shows how the voices of architects, curators, and exhibition designers enter into dialogue and invite visitors to make their own connections between physical, cognitive, and affective space. Considering how the layout of museums facilitates movement and orientation so that visitors may devote their attention to displays, the book questions what kinds of visual attention characterize museum experiences and how the design of museum space can support them. In the context of an often dematerialized, atomized, and dissipating contemporary culture, the book proposes that museums can function as shared space that supports enjoyment and learning without being overly didactic. *Museum Configurations* focuses upon the functions and aims of the design of space. This makes the book particularly interesting to academics and students working in exhibition design and museum architecture as well as to exhibition designers, curators, and architects. ***Bach in Berlin*** Celia Applegate, 2014-10-03 Bach's St. Matthew Passion is universally acknowledged to be one of the world's supreme musical masterpieces; yet in the years after Bach's death it was forgotten by all but a small number of his pupils and admirers. The public rediscovered it in 1829 when Felix Mendelssohn conducted the work before a glittering audience of Berlin artists and intellectuals, Prussian royals, and civic notables. The concert soon became the stuff of legend, sparking a revival of interest in and performance of Bach that has continued to this day.

Mendelssohn's performance gave rise to the notion that recovering and performing Bach's music was somehow national work. In 1865 Wagner would claim that Bach embodied the history of the German spirit's inmost life. That the man most responsible for the revival of a masterwork of German Protestant culture was himself a converted Jew struck contemporaries as less remarkable than it does us today: a statement that embraces both the great achievements and the disasters of 150 years of German history. In this book Celia Applegate asks why this particular performance crystallized the hitherto inchoate notion that music was central to Germans' collective identity. She begins with a wonderfully readable reconstruction of the performance itself and then moves back in time to pull apart the various cultural strands that would come together that afternoon in the Singakademie. The author investigates the role played by intellectuals, journalists, and amateur musicians; she is one herself in developing the notion that Germans were the people of music. Applegate assesses the impact on music's cultural place of the renewal of German Protestantism, historicism, the mania for collecting and restoring, and romanticism. In her conclusion she looks at the subsequent careers of her protagonists and the lasting reverberations of the 1829 performance itself.

Baltic Light Catherine Johnston, Helmut Borsch-Supan, Helmut R. Leppien, National Gallery of Canada, Kasper Monrad, 1999-01-01. During the first half of the nineteenth century Danish and German artists studying in Paris and Rome brought back the concept of plein air painting and began to paint out of doors on their native soil. They introduced a whole new aesthetic that was sensitive to the light and atmospheric conditions peculiar to the north, especially during the long summer days. This beautiful book focuses on the painters and paintings of this period, particularly Caspar David Friedrich, who produced many fine works before he developed the romantic style for which he is better known. The book presents topographical landscapes, panoramas, and some group and individual portraits that often include a window from which light emanates. Essays by eminent authorities discuss various aspects of the Danish and North German open air movement. They note, for example, that the paintings reflect a direct view of nature devoid of the intellectual and moral overtones of the neoclassical paintings that preceded them. They also discuss the fact that Schleswig-Holstein was closely allied with Denmark until 1848 and this favored many Hamburg and north German artists studying at the Academy in Copenhagen, where painting out of doors was encouraged. In addition to the essays, the book presents 108 works by twenty-three artists, catalogue entries for each work, and a biography of each artist.

Bulletin, 1973 **Historical Dictionary of Berlin** Ulrike Zitzlsperger, 2021-01-21. After World War II Berlin became one of the playgrounds of the Cold War; the Berlin Wall made the division between East and West, between capitalism and communism, in 1961 highly visible, though it did not remove Berlin from front-line politics. East and West Berlin had turned into shop windows of ideologies: West Berlin representing the lure of a market economy, East Berlin the promise of socialism. It is then fitting that the fall of the Wall in 1989 awarded Berlin such a prominent role. It was here that the development after Reunification of East and West became a closely observed event, and well beyond Germany Berlin appeared to represent fundamental developments throughout

Europe at the time Today Berlin is the capital of reunified Germany and therefore one of the key political players in the European Union EU and it s now a desirable destination for young entrepreneurs The Historical Dictionary of Berlin contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 300 cross referenced entries on important personalities places institutions and events This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Berlin *Bulletin of the Allen Memorial Art Museum, Oberlin, Ohio* ,1974 **Jan van Eyck and Portugal's 'Illustrious Generation'** Barbara von Barghahn,2013-12-31 This book investigates Jan Van Eyck s patronage by the Crown of Portugal and his role as diplomat painter for the Duchy of Burgundy following his first voyage to Lisbon in 1428 1429 when he painted two portraits of Infanta Isabella who became the third wife of Philip the Good in 1430 New portrait identifications are provided for the Ghent Altarpiece 1432 and its iconographical prototype the lost Fountain of Life These altarpieces are analysed with regard to King Joao I s conquest of Ceuta achieved by his sons who were hailed as an illustrious generation Strong family ties between the dynastic houses of Avis and Lancaster explain Lusitania s sustained fascination with Arthurian lore and the Grail quest Several chapters of this book are overlaid with a chivalric veneer A second secret mission to Portugal in 1437 by Jan van Eyck is postulated and this diplomatic visit is related to Prince Henry the Navigator s expedition to Tangier and King Duarte s attempts to forge an alliance with Alfonso V of Aragon Late Eyckian commissions are reviewed in the light of this ill fated crusade and additional new portraits are identified The most significant artist of Renaissance Flanders appears to have been patronized as much by the House of Avis as by the Duchy of Burgundy Barbara von Barghahn is Professor of Art History at George Washington University and a specialist in the art history of Portugal Spain and their colonial dominions as well as Flanders In 1993 she was conferred O Grao Comendador in the Portuguese Order of Prince Henry the Navigator She has spent nearly a decade completing research about Jan van Eyck s diplomatic visits to the Iberian Peninsula Berlin átváltozásai Béla Kerékgyártó,2008

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