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Eve's Daughter/Modern Woman Sally Webster,2004 Often regarded as merely the creator of sentimental images of mothers and children or an expatriate heavily influenced by Impressionism Mary Cassatt is not typically regarded as an artist of radical convictions This text re evaluates these dismissals and presents a complete overview of her mural **Mary Cassatt Between Paris and New York** Ruth E. Iskin,2025-01-28 The first comprehensive study of Cassatt's life work and legacy through the prism of a transatlantic framework This book re envisions Mary Cassatt in the context of her transatlantic network friendships exhibitions politics and legacy Rather than defining her as either an American artist or a French impressionist author Ruth E Iskin argues that we can best understand Cassatt through the complexity of her multiple identifications as an American patriot a committed French impressionist and a suffragist Contextualizing Cassatt's feminist outlook within the intense pro and anti suffrage debates in the United States Iskin shows how these impacted her artistic representations of motherhood fatherhood and older women Mary Cassatt between Paris and New York also argues for the historical importance of her work as an advisor to American collectors and demonstrates the role of museums in shaping her legacy highlighting the combined impact of gender national and transnational dynamics *Mary Cassatt: Painter of Modern Women (Second) (World of Art)* Griselda Pollock,2022-06-07 This groundbreaking study the definitive introduction to the work of artist Mary Cassatt places her work in the wider context of nineteenth century feminism and art theory and is now updated with color illustrations This groundbreaking study redefines the status of the beloved American artist Mary Cassatt placing her work in the wider context of nineteenth century feminism and art theory Mary Cassatt looks at the artist's work in light of her time as an advocate for women's intellectual life and political emancipation Esteemed by her contemporaries for her commitment to what she and her radical colleagues in Paris termed the new art now called impressionism Cassatt brought her discerning gaze and compositional inventiveness to the study of the subtle often psychological social interactions of women in public and private spaces Focusing on key moments of engagement and change over the artist's long career art historian Griselda Pollock discusses Cassatt's artistic training across Europe her profound study of the old masters and places fresh emphasis on the artist's interest in Manet and other contemporary French and Spanish painters as well as her influence on American collections of French modernism Now revised with a new preface updates to the bibliography and color illustrations throughout this book offers a reevaluation of the work of this important artist as seen through the frames of class gender space and difference **Mary Cassatt** Griselda Pollock,2022-07-07 A close ally of Camille Pissarro Berthe Morisot and Edgar Degas Mary Cassatt was the only American painter at the heart of the Impressionist group in Paris Highly respected on both sides of the Atlantic Cassatt was a forthright advocate for women's intellectual creative and political emancipation She brought her discerning gaze and compositional inventiveness across many media to the subtle social interactions of women in public and private spaces such as at the theatre and in moments of intimacy with children where

she was one of the most attentive and unsentimental analysts of the infant body and the child's emerging personality. Tracing key moments in Cassatt's long career, art historian Griselda Pollock highlights Cassatt's extensive artistic training across Europe, analysing her profound study of Old Masters while revealing her intelligent understanding of both Manet and Courbet. Pollock also provides close readings of Cassatt's paintings and her singular vision of women in modernity. Now revised with a new preface, updates to the bibliography, and colour illustrations throughout, this book offers a rich perspective on the core concerns of a major Impressionist artist through the frames of class, gender, space, and difference. *Mary Cassatt* Barbara Herkert, 2015-10-27 A lyrical biography of Mary Cassatt, the free-spirited Impressionist painter. **A Companion to Nineteenth-Century Art** Michelle Facos, 2018-09-10 A comprehensive review of art in the first truly modern century. A Companion to Nineteenth-Century Art contains contributions from an international panel of noted experts to offer a broad overview of both national and transnational developments, as well as new and innovative investigations of individual art works, artists, and issues. The text puts to rest the skewed perception of nineteenth-century art as primarily Paris-centric by including major developments beyond the French borders. The contributors present a more holistic and nuanced understanding of the art world during this first modern century. In addition to highlighting particular national identities of artists, A Companion to Nineteenth-Century Art also puts the focus on other aspects of identity, including individual, ethnic, gender, and religious. The text explores a wealth of relevant topics, such as the challenges the artists faced, how artists learned their craft, and how they met clients, the circumstances that affected artists' choices, and the opportunities they encountered, and where the public and critics experienced art. This important text offers a comprehensive review of nineteenth-century art that covers the most pressing issues and significant artists of the era. Covers a wealth of important topics, such as ethnic and gender identity, certain general trends in the nineteenth century, an overview of the art market during the period, and much more. Presents novel and valuable insights into familiar works and their artists. Written for students of art history and those studying the history of the nineteenth century. A Companion to Nineteenth-Century Art offers a comprehensive review of the first modern era of art, with contributions from noted experts in the field. Women Building History Wanda Corn, 2023-09-01 This handsomely illustrated book is a welcome addition to the history of women during America's Gilded Age. Wanda M. Corn takes as her topic the grand neo-classical Woman's Building at the 1893 Columbian Exposition in Chicago, a structure celebrating modern woman's progress in education, arts, and sciences. Looking closely at the paintings and sculptures women artists made to decorate the structure, including the murals by Mary Cassatt and Mary MacMonnies, Corn uncovers an unspoken but consensual program to visualize a history of the female sex and promote an expansion of modern woman's opportunities. Beautifully written, with informative sidebars by Annelise K. Madsen and artist biographies by Charlene G. Garfinkle, this volume illuminates the originality of the public images female artists created in 1893 and inserts them into the complex discourse of fin de siècle woman's politics. The Woman's Building offered female artists an unprecedented

opportunity to create public art and imagine an historical narrative that put women rather than men at its center

Redefining Gender in American Impressionist Studio Paintings Kirstin Ringelberg, 2017-07-05 Were late nineteenth century gender boundaries as restrictive as is generally held In *Redefining Gender in American Impressionist Studio Paintings* Work Place Domestic Space Kirstin Ringelberg argues that it is time to bring the current re evaluation of the notion of separate spheres to these images Focusing on studio paintings by American artists William Merritt Chase and Mary Fairchild MacMonnies Low she explores how the home based painting studio existed outside of entrenched gendered divisions of public and private space and argues that representations of these studios are at odds with standard perceptions of the images their creators and the concept of gender in the nineteenth century Unlike most of their bourgeois contemporaries Gilded Age artists whether male or female often melded the worlds of work and home Through analysis of both paintings and literature of the time Ringelberg reveals how art history continues to support a false dichotomy that in fact paintings that show women negotiating a complex combination of professionalism and domesticity are still overlooked in favor of those that emphasize women as decorative objects *Redefining Gender in American Impressionist Studio Paintings* challenges the dominant interpretation of American and European Impressionism and considers both men and women artists as active performers of multivalent identities

Enchanted Lives, Enchanted Objects Dianne Sachko Macleod, 2008 This insightful and beautifully illustrated book offers the first feminist analysis of the phenomenon of women art collectors in America Dianne Sachko Macleod brings a surprising paradox to light showing that collecting which provided wealthy women with a private sense of solace also liberated them to venture into the public sphere and make a lasting contribution to the emerging American culture Beginning in the antebellum period continuing through the Gilded Age and reaching well into the twentieth century Macleod shows how elite women enlisted the objets d art and avant garde paintings in their collections in causes ranging from the founding of modern museums to the campaign for women s suffrage

Violet Oakley Bailey Van Hook, 2016-03-04 Violet Oakley *An Artist s Life* is the first full length biography of Violet Oakley 1874 1961 the only major female artist of the beaux arts mural movement in the United States as well as an illustrator stained glass artist portraitist and author There is much human interest here a pampered and spoiled young woman who suddenly finds herself in near poverty forced to make a living in illustration to support her parents a sensitive and idealistic young woman who in a desperate attempt to save her neurasthenic father embraces Christian Science a religion derided by her family and friends a 28 year old woman who receives one of the plum commissions of the era a mural cycle in the Pennsylvania State Capitol in a field dominated by much older and predominantly male artists a woman in her forties who although professionally successful finds herself very much alone and bonds with her student Edith Emerson a friend of artists like dancer Ruth St Denis and violinist Albert Spalding who nevertheless was supremely conscious of social mores the Miss Oakley of the *Social Register* who preferred the company of upper class to bohemian society the tireless self promoter who traveled abroad to become the

unofficial visual historian of the League of Nations yet who ironically was increasingly regarded as a local artist New Media Futures Donna Cox, Ellen Sandor, Janine Fron, 2018-05-30 Trailblazing women working in digital arts media and education established the Midwest as an international center for the artistic and digital revolution in the 1980s and beyond Foundational events at the University of Illinois and the School of the Art Institute of Chicago created an authentic community driven atmosphere of creative expression innovation and interdisciplinary collaboration that crossed gender lines and introduced artistically informed approaches to advanced research Interweaving historical research with interviews and full color illustrations New Media Futures captures the spirit and contributions of twenty two women working within emergent media as diverse as digital games virtual reality medicine supercomputing visualization and browser based art The editors and contributors give voice as creators integral to the development of these new media and place their works at the forefront of social change and artistic inquiry What emerges is the dramatic story of how these Midwestern explorations in the digital arts produced a web of fascinating relationships These fruitful collaborations helped usher in the digital age that propelled social media Contributors Carolina Cruz Niera Colleen Bushell Nan Goggin Mary Rasmussen Dana Plepys Maxine Brown Martyl Langsdorf Joan Truckenbrod Barbara Sykes Abina Manning Annette Barbier Margaret Dolinsky Tiffany Holmes Claudia Hart Brenda Laurel Copper Giloth Jane Veeder Sally Rosenthal Lucy Petrovic Donna J Cox Ellen Sandor and Janine Fron **Flower Diary** Molly Peacock, 2021-09-14 Graceful yet precise poetic yet deeply rooted in research this exploration of an overlooked painter is gorgeous a joy to read Molly Peacock's insights and empathy with her subject bring to life both Mary Hiester Reid and her luscious flower paintings Charlotte Gray author of *The Massey Murder* Molly Peacock uncovers the history of neglected painter Mary Hiester Reid a trailblazing artist who refused to choose between marriage and a career Born into a patrician American family in the middle of the nineteenth century Mary Hiester Reid was determined to be a painter and left behind women's design schools to enter the art world of men After she married fellow artist George Reid she returned with him to his home country of Canada There she set about creating over 300 stunning still life and landscape paintings inhabiting a rich if sometimes difficult marriage coping with a younger rival exhibiting internationally and becoming well reviewed She studied in Paris traveled in Spain and divided her time between Canada and the United States where she lived among America's Arts and Crafts movement titans She left slender written records rather her art became her diary and *Flower Diary* unfolds with an artwork for each episode of her life In this sumptuous and precisely researched biography celebrated poet and biographer Molly Peacock brings Mary Hiester Reid foremother of painters such as Georgia O'Keefe out of the shadows revealing a fascinating complex woman who insisted on her right to live as a married artist not as a tragic heroine Peacock uses her poet's skill to create a structurally inventive portrait of this extraordinary woman whom modernism almost swept aside weaving threads of her own marriage with Hiester Reid's following the history of empathy and examining how women manage the demands of creativity and domesticity coping with relationships stoves and

steamships too How do you make room for art when you must go to the market to buy a chicken for dinner Hiester Reid had her answers as Peacock gloriously discovers The Grove Encyclopedia of American Art Joan M. Marter,2011 Arranged in alphabetical order these 5 volumes encompass the history of the cultural development of America with over 2300 entries

A Companion to Public Art Cher Krause Knight,Harriet F. Senie,2020-03-24 A Companion to Public Art is the only scholarly volume to examine the main issues theories and practices of public art on a comprehensive scale Edited by two distinguished scholars with contributions from art historians critics curators and art administrators as well as artists themselves Includes 19 essays in four sections tradition site audience and critical frameworks Covers important topics in the field including valorizing victims public art in urban landscapes and on university campuses the role of digital technologies jury selection committees and the intersection of public art and mass media Contains artist s philosophy essays which address larger questions about an artist s body of work and the field of public art by Julian Bonder eteam Hajoe Moderegger and Franziska Lamprecht John Craig Freeman Antony Gormley Suzanne Lacy Caleb Neelon Tatzu Nishi Greg Sholette and Alan Sonfist Women in International and Universal Exhibitions, 18761937 Rebecca Rogers,Myriam

Boussahba-Bravard,2017-08-14 This book argues for the importance of bringing women and gender more directly into the dynamic field of exposition studies Reclaiming women for the history of world fairs 1876 1937 it also seeks to introduce new voices into these studies dialoguing across disciplinary and national historiographies From the outset women participated not only as spectators but also as artists writers educators artisans and workers without figuring among the organizers of international exhibitions until the 20th century Their presence became more pointedly acknowledged as feminist movements developed within the Western World and specific spaces dedicated to women s achievements emerged International exhibitions emerged as showcases of modernity and progress but also as windows onto the foreign the different the unexpected and the spectacular As public rituals of celebration they transposed national ceremonies and protests onto an international stage For spectators exhibitions brought the world home for organizers the entire world was a fair Women were actors and writers of the fair narrative although acknowledgment of their contribution was uneven and often ephemeral Uncovering such silence highlights how gendered the triumphant history of modernity was and reveals the ways women as a category engaged with modern life within that quintessential modern space the world fair **Women in American History**

Peg A. Lamphier,Rosanne Welch,2017-01-23 This four volume set documents the complexity and richness of women s contributions to American history and culture empowering all students by demonstrating a more populist approach to the past Based on the content of most textbooks it would be easy to reach the erroneous conclusion that women have not contributed much to America s history and development Nothing could be further from the truth Offering comprehensive coverage of women of a diverse range of cultures classes ethnicities religions and sexual identifications this four volume set identifies the many ways in which women have helped to shape and strengthen the United States This encyclopedia is

organized into four chronological volumes with each volume further divided into three sections Each section features an overview essay and thematic essay as well as detailed entries on topics ranging from Lady Gaga to Ladybird Johnson Lucy Stone and Lucille Ball and from the International Ladies of Rhythm to the International Ladies Garment Workers Union The set also includes a vast variety of primary documents such as personal letters public papers newspaper articles recipes and more These primary documents enhance users learning opportunities and enable readers to better connect with the subject matter

A Companion to the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Christopher McKnight Nichols, Nancy C. Unger, 2022-06-15 A Companion to the Gilded Age and Progressive Era presents a collection of new historiographic essays covering the years between 1877 and 1920 a period which saw the U S emerge from the ashes of Reconstruction to become a world power The single definitive resource for the latest state of knowledge relating to the history and historiography of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Features contributions by leading scholars in a wide range of relevant specialties Coverage of the period includes geographic social cultural economic political diplomatic ethnic racial gendered religious global and ecological themes and approaches In today s era often referred to as a second Gilded Age this book offers relevant historical analysis of the factors that helped create contemporary society Fills an important chronological gap in period based American history collections

The Patron's Payoff Jonathan K. Nelson, Richard J. Zeckhauser, 2014-03-10 An analysis of Italian Renaissance art from the perspective of the patrons who made conspicuous commissions this text builds on three concepts from the economics of information signaling signposting and stretching to develop a systematic methodology for assessing the meaning of patronage

A Parisienne in Chicago Madame Léon Grandin, 2010 This fascinating account of a French woman s impressions of America in the late nineteenth century reveals an unusual cross cultural journey through fin de siècle Paris Chicago and New York Madame Leon Grandin s travels and extended stay in Chicago in 1893 were the result of her husband s collaboration on the fountain sculpture for the World s Columbian Exposition Initially impressed with the city s fast pace and architectural grandeur Grandin s attentions were soon drawn to its social and cultural customs reflected as observations in her writing During a ten month interval as a resident she was intrigued by the interactions between men and women mothers and their children teachers and students and other human relationships especially noting the comparative social freedoms of American women After this interval of acclimatization the young Parisian socialite had begun to view her own culture and its less liberated mores with considerable doubt I had tasted the fruit of independence of intelligent activity and was revolted at the idea of assuming once again the passive and inferior role that awaited me she wrote Grandin s curiosity and interior access to Chicago s social and domestic spaces produced an unusual travel narrative that goes beyond the usual tourist reactions and provides a valuable resource for readers interested in late nineteenth century America Chicago and social commentary Significantly her feminine views on American life are in marked contrast to parallel reflections on the culture by male visitors from abroad It is precisely the dual narrative of this text the simultaneous

recounting of a foreigner's impressions and the consequent questioning of her own cultural certainties that make her book unique. This translation includes an introductory essay by Arnold Lewis that situates Grandin's account in the larger context of European visitors to Chicago in the 1890s. *Architecture since 1400* Kathleen James-Chakraborty, 2014-01-01 The first global history of architecture to give equal attention to Western and non-Western structures and built landscapes. *Architecture since 1400* is unprecedented in its range, approach and insight. From Tenochtitlan's Great Pyramid in Mexico City and the Duomo in Florence to Levittown's suburban tract housing and the Bird's Nest Stadium in Beijing, its coverage includes the world's most celebrated structures and spaces along with many examples of more humble vernacular buildings. Lavishly illustrated with more than 300 photographs, plans and interiors, this book presents key moments and innovations in architectural modernity around the globe. Deftly integrating architectural and social history, Kathleen James Chakraborty pays particular attention to the motivations of client and architect in the design and construction of environments, both sacred and secular: palaces and places of worship as well as such characteristically modern structures as the skyscraper, the department store and the cinema. She also focuses on the role of patrons and addresses to an unparalleled degree the impact of women in commissioning, creating and inhabiting the built environment, with Gertrude Jekyll, Lina Bo Bardi and Zaha Hadid taking their place beside Brunelleschi, Sinan and Le Corbusier. Making clear that visionary architecture has never been the exclusive domain of the West and recognizing the diversity of those responsible for commissioning, designing and constructing buildings, *Architecture since 1400* provides a sweeping cross-cultural history of the built environment over six centuries.

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