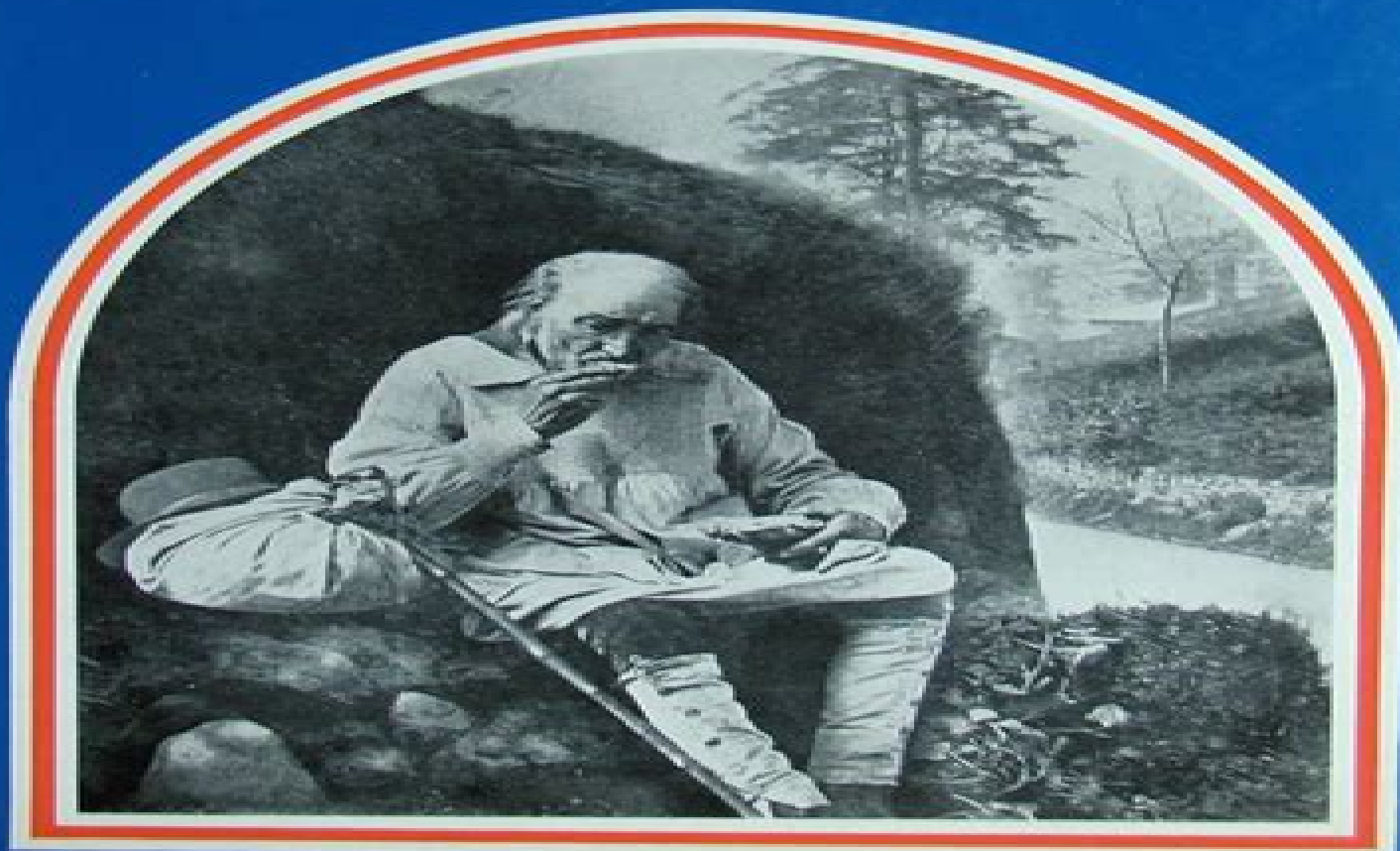


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The Photographic Experience, 1839-1914: Images and Attitudes, 1994 **O.G. Rejlander, Photography as Art** Stephanie Spencer, 1985 [Making, Selling and Wearing Boys' Clothes in Late-Victorian England](#)

Clare Rose, 2016-12-05 There has been a great deal of recent interest in masculine clothing examining both its production and consumption and the ways in which it was used to create individual identities and to build businesses from 1850 onwards Drawing upon a wide range of sources this book studies the interaction between producers

and consumers at a key period in the development of the ready made clothing industry It also shows that many innovations in advertising clothing usually considered to have been developed in America had earlier British precedents To counter the lack of documentary evidence that has hitherto hampered research into the dress practices of non elite groups this book utilises thousands of unpublished visual documents These include hundreds of manufacturers designs which underline an unexpected degree of investment by manufacturers in boys clothing and which was matched by heavy investment in advertising with thousands of images of boys clothing for shop catalogues in the Stationers Hall copyright archive Another key source is the archives of Dr Barnardo s Homes This extraordinary collection contains over 15 000 documented photographs of boys entering between 1875 and 1900 allowing us to look beyond official polarization of raggedness and respectability used by charities and social reformers of all stripes and to establish the clothing that was actually worn by a large sample of boys A close analysis of 1 800 images reveals that even when families were impoverished they strove to present their boys in ways that reflected their position in the family group and in society By drawing on these visual sources and linking the design and retailing of boys clothing with social cultural and economic issues this book shows that an understanding of the production and consumption of the boys clothing is central to debates on the growth of the consumer society the development of mass market fashion and concepts of childhood and masculinity

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exposed in theological depth Beaumont skillfully interweaves discussion of the images and theology arguing for the dynamic and potent voice of the Bible in photography and enriching visual culture criticism with a renewed religious understanding

Inscribing Science Timothy Lenoir, 1998 Metaphors of inscription and writing figure prominently in all levels of discourse in and about science The description of nature as a book written in the language of mathematics has been a common trope since at least the time of Galileo a metaphor supplemented in our own day by the characterization of DNA sequences as the code for the book of life decipherable in terms of protein semantic units An important recent direction in the fields of science and literature studies is to consider such descriptions as more than metaphoric as revelatory of the processes of signification in science more generally Nearly everywhere we look the semiotic turn is upon us Recent science and technology studies have been characterized by a rich diversity of research directions manifesting several trends apparently counter to one another On the one hand stands the rich tradition of detailed microstudies of experiments instruments and scientific practice on the other hand are grouped studies grander in scope aimed at examining science within the framework of cultural production This volume of sixteen essays seeks common ground among these different approaches by juxtaposing work from historically focused science and literature studies with work inspired by

poststructuralist philosophy and semiotics The contributors are Gillian Beer Lisa Bloom Robert Brain Lorraine Daston Richard M Doyle David Gugerli Hans Ulrich Gumbrecht Friedrich Kittler Timothy Lenoir Alex Pang Philip Prodger Hans J rg Rheinberger Robin Rider Brian Rotman Simon Schaffer and Bernhard Siegert **Library of Congress Catalogs** Library of Congress, 1976 **Slumming** Seth Koven, 2006-07-24 In the 1880s fashionable Londoners left their elegant homes and clubs in Mayfair and Belgravia and crowded into omnibuses bound for midnight tours of the slums of East London A new word burst into popular usage to describe these descents into the precincts of poverty to see how the poor lived slumming In this captivating book Seth Koven paints a vivid portrait of the practitioners of slumming and their world who they were why they went what they claimed to have found how it changed them and how slumming in turn powerfully shaped both Victorian and twentieth century understandings of poverty and social welfare gender relations and sexuality The slums of late Victorian London became synonymous with all that was wrong with industrial capitalist society But for philanthropic men and women eager to free themselves from the starched conventions of bourgeois respectability and domesticity slums were also places of personal liberation and experimentation Slumming allowed them to act on their irresistible attraction of repulsion for the poor and permitted them with society's approval to get dirty and express their own dirty desires for intimacy with slum dwellers and sometimes with one another Slumming elucidates the histories of a wide range of preoccupations about poverty and urban life altruism and sexuality that remain central in Anglo American culture including the ethics of undercover investigative reporting the connections between cross class sympathy and same sex desire and the intermingling of the wish to rescue the poor with the impulse to eroticize and sexually exploit them By revealing the extent to which politics and

erotics social and sexual categories overflowed their boundaries and transformed one another Koven recaptures the ethical dilemmas that men and women confronted and continue to confront in trying to love thy neighbor as thyself Disillusioned Jordan Bear,2015-02-16 How do photographs compel belief and endow knowledge To understand the impact of photography in a given era we must study the adjacent forms of visual persuasion with which photographs compete and collaborate In photography s early days magic shows scientific demonstrations and philosophical games repeatedly put the visual credulity of the modern public to the test in ways that shaped and were shaped by the reality claims of photography These venues invited viewers to judge the reliability of their own visual experiences Photography resided at the center of a constellation of places and practices in which the task of visual discernment of telling the real from the constructed became an increasingly crucial element of one s location in cultural political and social relations In Disillusioned Victorian Photography and the Discerning Subject Jordan Bear tells the story of how photographic trickery in the 1850s and 1860s participated in the fashioning of the modern subject By locating specific mechanisms of photographic deception employed by the leading mid century photographers within this capacious culture of discernment Disillusioned integrates some of the most striking and puzzling images of the Victorian period into a new and expansive interpretive framework Positive Pleasures: Early Photography and Humor ,1998 Library of Congress Catalog Library of Congress,1974-04 A cumulative list of works represented by Library of Congress printed cards *SANDLER:PHOTOGRAPHY: ILLUS HIST RLB* Martin W. Sandler,2002 *Photography An Illustrated History* is a captivating account of how photography evolved from labor intensive daguerrotypes in the mid 1800s to one of the most popular hobbies and respected art forms in the world today Brimming with black and white and color photographs from throughout its multifaceted history this volume not only documents technological developments but also the phenomenal effect the craft has had upon journalism industry science medicine the military and beyond Featuring the accomplishments of pioneers such as Louis Daguerre George Eastman Julia Margaret Cameron Alfred Stieglitz Edward Steichen Margaret Bourke White and others *Photography An Illustrated History* presents an engaging history of photography through some of the most spectacular images ever captured on film **Art Books** Wolfgang M. Freitag,2013-10-28 First published in 1997 For this second edition of *Art Books A Basic Bibliography of Monographs on Artists* the vast number of new books published since 1985 was surveyed and evaluated This has resulted in the selection of 3 395 additional titles These selections reflective of the increase in the monographic literature on artists during the last ten years are evidence of the activities of a larger number of art historians in more countries worldwide of the increasingly diverse and ambitious exhibition programs of museums whose number has also increased dramatically and also of a lively international art market and the attendant gallery activities The selections of the first edition have been reviewed errors have been corrected and important new editions and reprints have been noted The second edition contains 278 names of artists not represented in the first edition **O. G. REJLANDER--ART PHOTOGRAPHER.** Stephanie Spencer,1981 form were

Rejlander's major preoccupation. He derived inspiration from nineteenth-century physiognomic treatises and Italian High Renaissance art.

Art, Vision, and Nineteenth-Century Realist Drama Amy Holzapfel, 2014-01-03 Realism in theatre is traditionally defined as a mere seed of modernism: a crude attempt to reproduce an exact copy of reality on stage. Art Vision Nineteenth-Century Realist Drama redefines realism as a complex and under-examined form of visual modernism, one that positioned theatre at the crux of the encounter between consciousness and the visible world. Tracing a historical continuum of acts of seeing on the realist stage, Holzapfel demonstrates how theatre participated in modernity's aggressive interrogation of vision's residence in the human body. New findings by scientists and philosophers such as Diderot, Goethe, Müller, Helmholtz, and Galton exposed how the visible world is experienced and framed by the unstable relativism of the physiological body rather than the fixed idealism of the mind. Realist artists across media paradoxically embraced this paradigm shift by focusing on the embodied observer. Drawing from extensive archival research, Holzapfel conducts close readings of iconic dramas and their productions, including Scribe's *The Glass of Water*, Zola's *Thérèse Raquin*, Ibsen's *A Doll House*, Strindberg's *The Father*, and Hauptmann's *Before Sunrise*, alongside analyses of artwork by major painters and photographers such as Chardin, Nadar, Millais, Rejlander, and Liebermann. In a radical challenge to existing criticism, Holzapfel argues that realism in theatre was never the attempt to reproduce an exact copy of the seen world but rather the struggle to make visible the act of seeing.

Media, Technology, and Literature in the Nineteenth Century Margaret Linley, 2016-04-29 Operating at the intersection where new technology meets literature, this collection discovers the relationship among image, sound, and touch in the long nineteenth century. The chapters speak to the special mixed-media properties of literature while exploring the important interconnections of science, technology, and art at the historical moment when media was being theorized, debated, and scrutinized. Each chapter focuses on a specific visual, acoustic, or haptic dimension of media while also calling attention to the relationships among the three. Famous works such as Wordsworth's *I wandered lonely as a cloud* and Shelley's *Frankenstein* are discussed alongside a range of lesser-known literary, scientific, and pornographic writings. Topics include the development of a print culture for the visually impaired, the relationship between photography and narrative, the kaleidoscope and modern urban experience, Christmas gift books, poetry, painting, and music as remediated forms, the interface among the piano, telegraph, and typewriter, Ernst Heinrich Weber's model of rationalized tactility, and how the shift from visual to auditory telegraphic instruments amplified anxieties about the place of women in nineteenth-century information networks. Full of surprising insights and connections, the collection offers new impetus for stimulating historical conversations and debates about nineteenth-century media while also contributing fresh perspectives on new media and re-mediation today.

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