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ART AND COMMERCE-AMERICAN PRINTS OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY, 1975 *The Early American Daguerreotype* Sarah Kate Gillespie, 2016-02-12 The American daguerreotype as something completely new a mechanical invention that produced an image a hybrid of fine art and science and technology The daguerreotype invented in France came to America in 1839 By 1851 this early photographic method had been improved by American daguerreotypists to such a degree that it was often referred to as the American process The daguerreotype now perhaps mostly associated with stiffly posed portraits of serious visaged nineteenth century personages was an extremely detailed photographic image produced though a complicated process involving a copper plate light sensitive chemicals and mercury fumes It was as Sarah Kate Gillespie shows in this generously illustrated history something wholly and remarkably new a product of science and innovative technology that resulted in a visual object It was a hybrid with roots in both fine art and science and it interacted in reciprocally formative ways with fine art science and technology Gillespie maps the evolution of the daguerreotype as medium and as profession from its introduction to the ascendancy of the American process tracing its relationship to other fields and the professionalization of those fields She does so by recounting the activities of a series of American daguerreotypists including fine artists scientists and mechanical tinkerers She describes for example experiments undertaken by Samuel F B Morse as he made the transition from artist to inventor how artists made use of the daguerreotype both borrowing conventions from fine art and establishing new ones for a new medium the use of the daguerreotype in various sciences particularly astronomy and technological innovators who drew on their work in the mechanical arts By the 1860s the daguerreotype had been supplanted by newer technologies Its rise and fall represents an early instance of the ever constant stream of emerging visual technologies Thomas Moran REV Nancy K Anderson, Acpe Supervisor, Nancy K. Anderson, Thomas Moran, Thomas P. Bruhn, Joni Kinsey, Anne Morand, National Gallery of Art (U.S.), Thomas Gilcrease Institute of American History and Art, Seattle Art Museum, 1997-01-01 Describes an exhibit at the National Gallery the Gilcrease Museum Tulsa and the Seattle Art Museum *Prints and Printmakers of New York State, 1825-1940* David Tatham, 1986-08-01 For well over a century New York has been a microcosm of the art and craft of American printmaking Until 1825 printmaking in America was almost entirely an artisan s craft Then with the arrival of lithography the realization arose that printmaking could also be a fine art The essays published in this collection contribute to the body of scholarship by identifying important but hitherto insufficiently studied aspects of the graphic arts and treating them authoritatively Their subjects concern prints in New York State whose great metropolitan city was after 1825 the acknowledged center of nearly everything important in the graphic arts in the U S The history of American prints from 1825 on is enormously rich yet until the 1970s it was the least studied and understood aspect of the history of art in North America It is a history more deeply rooted in popular culture and more closely tied for a long time to the world of commerce than the other arts The usually

small scale sometimes ephemeral and often highly subtle or highly unsubtle nature of prints makes it easy to overlook them The collection of essays included here were originally presented at the Twelfth Annual North American Print Conference held in 1981 in Syracuse New York Locally organized these conferences have been held during the last decade throughout the U S and Canada to further the study of the history of the pictorial graphic arts in North America Contributors include several leading historians of the graphic arts of nineteenth century America Their chapters bring to life and flesh out figures who were previously little more than names establish facts that correct long held erroneous assumptions introduce many prints of exceptional interest that have remained out of the public view for generations and provide a rich new context for many familiar images **Young America** Claire Perry, Curator of American Art Iris and B Gerald Cantor Center for Visual Arts Claire Perry, Stanford University Cantor Arts Center, Smithsonian American Art Museum, Portland Museum of Art, Portland art museum (Or.), 2006-01-01 A delightful look at how nineteenth century American artists portrayed children and childhood

American Studies Jack Salzman, 1986-08-29 This is an annotated bibliography of 20th century books through 1983 and is a reworking of *American Studies An Annotated Bibliography of Works on the Civilization of the United States* published in 1982 Seeking to provide foreign nationals with a comprehensive and authoritative list of sources of information concerning America it focuses on books that have an important cultural framework and does not include those which are primarily theoretical or methodological It is organized in 11 sections anthropology and folklore art and architecture history literature music political science popular culture psychology religion science technology medicine and sociology Each section contains a preface introducing the reader to basic bibliographic resources in that discipline and paragraph length non evaluative annotations Includes author title and subject indexes ISBN 0 521 32555 2 set 150 00 **The American Art-Union**

Kimberly A. Orcutt, 2024-08-06 The first comprehensive treatment in seventy years of the American Art Union s remarkable rise and fall For over a decade the New York based American Art Union shaped art creation display and patronage nationwide Boasting as many as 19 000 members from almost every state its meteoric rise and its sudden and spectacular collapse still raise a crucial question Why did such a successful and influential institution fail The American Art Union reveals a sprawling and fascinating account of the country s first nationwide artistic phenomenon creating a shared experience of visual culture art news and criticism and a direct experience with original works For an annual fee of five dollars members of the American Art Union received an engraving after a painting by a notable US artist and the annual publication *Transactions* 1839 49 and later the monthly *Bulletin* 1848 53 Most importantly members names were entered in a drawing for hundreds of original paintings and sculptures by most of the era s best known artists Those artworks were displayed in its immensely popular Free Gallery Unfortunately the experiment was short lived Opposition grew and a cascade of events led to an 1852 court case that proved to be the Art Union s downfall Illuminating the workings of the American art market this study fills a gaping lacuna in the history of nineteenth century US art Kimberly A Orcutt draws from the American Art Union s records as

well as in depth contextual research to track the organization's decisive impact that set the direction of the country's paintings sculpture and engravings for well over a decade Forged in cultural crosscurrents of utopianism and skepticism the American Art Union's demise can be traced to its nature as an attempt to create and control the complex system that the early nineteenth century art world represented This study breaks the organization's activities into their major components to offer a structural rather than chronological narrative that follows mounting tensions to their inevitable end The institution was undone not by dramatic outward events or the character of its leadership but by the character of its utopianist plan

Philadelphia on Stone Erika Piola, 2012 A collection of essays examining the history of nineteenth century commercial lithography in Philadelphia Analyzes the social economic and technological changes in the local trade from 1828 to 1878 Provided by publisher Views and Viewmakers of Urban America John William Reys, 1984 Union list catalog of the lithographic views of cities and towns made during the 19th century *Art & Commerce*, 1975 *Art for the Middle Classes* Cynthia Lee Patterson, 2011-02-03 How did the average American learn about art in the mid nineteenth century With public art museums still in their infancy and few cities and towns large enough to support art galleries or print shops Americans relied on mass circulated illustrated magazines One group of magazines in particular known collectively as the Philadelphia pictorials circulated fine art engravings of paintings some produced exclusively for circulation in these monthlies to an eager middle class reading audience These magazines achieved print circulations far exceeding those of other print media such as illustrated gift books or catalogs from art union membership organizations Godey's Graham's Peterson's Miss Leslie's and Sartain's Union Magazine included two to three fine art engravings monthly tipped in to the fronts of the magazines and designed for pull out and display Featuring the work of a fledgling group of American artists who chose American rather than European themes for their paintings these magazines were crucial to the distribution of American art beyond the purview of the East Coast elite to a widespread middle class audience Contributions to these magazines enabled many American artists and engravers to earn for the first time in the young nation's history a modest living through art Author Cynthia Lee Patterson examines the economics of artistic production innovative engraving techniques regional imitators the textual illustrations accompanying engravings and the principal artists and engravers contributing to these magazines **Mariana Griswold Van Rensselaer** Judith K. Major, 2013 Mariana Griswold Van Rensselaer 1851-1934 was one of the premier figures in landscape writing and design at the turn of the twentieth century a moment when the amateur pursuit of gardening and the increasingly professionalized landscape design field were beginning to diverge This intellectual biography the first in depth study of the versatile critic and author reveals Van Rensselaer's vital role in this moment in the history of landscape architecture Van Rensselaer was one of the new breed of American art and architecture critics closely examining the nature of her profession and bringing a disciplined scholarship to the craft She considered herself a professional leading the effort among women in the Gilded Age to claim the titles of artist architect

critic historian and journalist Thanks to the resources of her wealthy mercantile family she had been given a sophisticated European education almost unheard of for a woman of her time Her close relationship with Frederick Law Olmsted influenced her ideas on landscape gardening and her interest in botany and geology shaped the ideas upon which her philosophy and art criticism were based She also studied the works of Charles Darwin Alexander von Humboldt Henry David Thoreau and many other nineteenth century scientists and nature writers which influenced her general belief in the relationship between science and the imagination Her cosmopolitan education and elevated social status gave her much like her contemporary Edith Wharton access to the homes and gardens of the upper classes This allowed her to mingle with authors artists and affluent patrons of the arts and enabled her to write with familiarity about architecture and landscape design Identifying over 330 previously unattributed editorials and unsigned articles authored by Van Rensselaer in the influential journal *Garden and Forest* for which she was the sole female editorial voice Judith Major offers insight into her ideas about the importance of botanical nomenclature the similarities between landscape gardening and idealist painting design in nature and many other significant topics Major s critical examination of Van Rensselaer s life and writings which also includes selections from her correspondence details not only her influential role in the creation of landscape architecture as a discipline but also her contribution to a broader public understanding of the arts in America

American Graphics, 1860-1940 Philadelphia Museum of Art, Ellen S. Jacobowitz, George H. Marcus, 1982

Art and the Empire City Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), 2000 Presented in conjunction with the September 2000 exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum this volume presents the complex story of the proliferation of the arts in New York and the evolution of an increasingly discerning audience for those arts during the antebellum period Thirteen essays by noted specialists bring new research and insights to bear on a broad range of subjects that offer both historical and cultural contexts and explore the city s development as a nexus for the marketing and display of art as well as private collecting landscape painting viewed against the background of tourism new departures in sculpture architecture and printmaking the birth of photography New York as a fashion center shopping for home decorations changing styles in furniture and the evolution of the ceramics glass and silver industries The 300 plus works in the exhibition and comparative material are extensively illustrated in color and bandw Oversize 9 25x12 25 Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

The American Print Thomas P. Bruhn, Kate Steinway, 1993

Flora Illustrata New York Botanical Garden, 2014-01-01 Presents the history and significance of some of the most important works held by the renowned New York City library including handwritten manuscripts botanical artworks herbals explorer s notebooks and nineteenth century media

Louis Comfort Tiffany and Laurelton Hall Alice Cooney Frelinghuysen, Elizabeth Hutchinson, 2006 Laurelton Hall Louis Comfort Tiffany s American 1848 1933 extraordinary country estate in Oyster Bay New York completed in 1905 was the epitome of Tiffany s achievement and in many ways defined this multifaceted artist Tiffany designed every aspect of the project inside and out creating a total

aesthetic environment This publication accompanies an exhibition that reveals Tiffany s most personal art bringing into focus this remarkable artist who lavished as much care and creativity on the design and furnishing of his home and gardens as he did on all the wide ranging media in which he worked Although the house tragically burned to the ground in 1957 many of its surviving architectural elements and interior characteristics are included in this volume Also featured are Tiffany s personal collections of his own work breathtaking stained glass windows paintings glass and ceramic vases as well as the artist s collections of Japanese Chinese and Native American works of art Metropolitan Museum of Art website

Republic of Taste Catherine E. Kelly,2016-06-22 Since the early decades of the eighteenth century European and especially British thinkers were preoccupied with questions of taste Whether Americans believed that taste was innate and therefore a marker of breeding and station or acquired and thus the product of application and study all could appreciate that taste was grounded in demonstrated through and confirmed by reading writing and looking It was widely believed that shared aesthetic sensibilities connected like minded individuals and that shared affinities advanced the public good and held great promise for the American republic Exploring the intersection of the early republic s material visual literary and political cultures Catherine E Kelly demonstrates how American thinkers acknowledged the similarities between aesthetics and politics in order to wrestle with questions about power and authority Judgments about art architecture literature poetry and the theater became an arena for considering political issues ranging from government structures and legislative representation to qualifications for citizenship and the meaning of liberty itself Additionally if taste prompted political debate it also encouraged affinity grounded in a shared national identity In the years following independence ordinary women and men reassured themselves that taste revealed larger truths about an individual s character and potential for republican citizenship Did an early national vocabulary of taste then with its privileged visuality register beyond the debates over the ratification of the Constitution Did it truly extend beyond political and politicized discourse to inform the imaginative structures and material forms of everyday life Republic of Taste affirms that it did although not in ways that anyone could have predicted at the conclusion of the American Revolution

Seeing High and Low Patricia Johnston,2006-06-14 Publisher Description *The American Counterfeit* Mary McAleer Balkun,2006-01-04 Focusing on texts written between 1880 and 1930 this book explores the concept of the counterfeit both in terms of material goods and invented identities and the ways that the acquisition of objects came to define individuals in American culture and literature

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