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Over the course of the eighteenth century Anglo Americans purchased an unprecedented number and array of goods The Power of Objects in Eighteenth Century British America investigates these diverse artifacts from portraits and city views to gravestones dressing furniture and prosthetic devices to explore how elite American consumers assembled objects to form a new civil society on the margins of the British Empire In this interdisciplinary transatlantic study artifacts emerge as key players in the formation of Anglo American communities and eventually of American citizenship Deftly interweaving analysis of images with furniture architecture clothing and literary works Van Horn reconstructs the networks of goods that bound together consumers in Boston New York Philadelphia and Charleston Moving beyond emulation and the desire for social status as the primary motivators for consumption Van Horn shows that Anglo Americans material choices were intimately bound up with their efforts to distance themselves from Native Americans and African Americans She also traces women s contested place in forging provincial culture As encountered through a woman s application of makeup at her dressing table or an amputee s donning of a wooden leg after the Revolutionary War material artifacts were far from passive markers of rank or political identification They made Anglo American society **Perfect Likeness** Cincinnati Art Museum, Julie Aronson, Marjorie E. Wieseman, Cynthia Amnéus, Columbia Museum of Art, 2006-01-01 Diminutive marvels of artistry and fine craftsmanship portrait miniatures reveal a wealth of information within their small frames They can tell tales of cultural history and biography of people and their passions of evolving tastes in jewelry fashion hairstyles and the decorative arts Unlike many other genres miniatures have a tradition in which amateurs and professionals have operated in parallel and women artists have flourished as professionals This richly illustrated book presents approximately 180 portrait miniatures selected from the holdings of the Cincinnati Art Museum the largest and most diverse collection of its kind in North America The book stresses the continuity of stylistic tradition across Europe and America as well as the vitality of the portrait miniature format through more than four centuries A detailed catalogue entry as well as a concise artist biography appears for each object Essays examine various aspects of miniature painting of the depiction of costume in miniatures and of the allied art of hair work Love Entwined Helen Sheumaker, 2007-05-29 Using a wide array of evidence drawn from poetry fiction diaries letters and examples of hairwork Love Entwined traces the widespread popularity of the craft from the late eighteenth to the early twentieth century **Love and Loss** Robin Jaffee Frank, New Haven Yale University, 2000-01-01 Most often portrait miniatures were painted in watercolor on thin disks of ivory They were sometimes worn as jewelry

sometimes framed to be viewed privately Many were painted by specialists although renowned easel artists including Benjamin West John Singleton Copley and Charles Willson Peale also created them to commemorate births engagements marriages deaths and other joinings or separations The book traces the development of this exquisite art form revealing the close ties between the history of the miniature and the history of American private life BOOK JACKET The Miniature Painter Revealed Kathleen Langone, 2025-05-06 The riveting story of how one woman rose from simple beginnings to become one of the most sought after miniaturists of the Gilded Age Richly illustrated with over 70 photos including color images of her rare surviving works No other female portrait artist had the notoriety or esteemed clientele that Amalia Kussner did Although photography was on the rise during the late 1800s miniatures had a feeling and soul to them that photos could not capture Amalia's portraits provided a grandeur that presented Gilded Age elites as American royalty Her subjects included reigning social queen Mrs Caroline Astor Mrs John Jacob Astor Consuelo Vanderbilt Mamie Fish dollar heiress Minnie Paget Edward VII of England Czar Nicholas II and Alexandra of Russia and diamond magnate Cecil Rhodes From the mid 1890s to 1910 having a Kussner miniature was just as important as owning fine jewelry or a mansion in Newport Amalia's style was also provocative for the late Victorian period Her subjects were draped in off the shoulder satin or tulle with their hair loosely pinned around their heads and tendrils framing their faces She kept the women's best features but gave them an almost mythical appearance akin to the fairy queen Titania in A Midsummer Night's Dream Amalia Kussner has been included along with other nineteenth century women artists in the first wave of feminism in large part because she commanded very high commissions comparable to male artists of the time She was fascinating and sometimes mysterious particularly regarding her sudden marriage to lawyer Charles du Pont Coudert She achieved fame and fortune but her story also revealed a few lawsuits scandals and lies Classical Savannah, 1995 By the end of the eighteenth century classicism which arose out of Europe's fascination with ancient Greece and Rome had also left its mark on America This study of the classical style in the fine and decorative arts shows the extent to which it influenced the material culture of Savannah Georgia from 1800 to 1840 More than 130 examples of objects owned in Savannah in this period are illustrated described and discussed The objects include oil paintings and watercolors clocks musical instruments jewelry sculptures engravings bank notes needlework china silver brass lighting fixtures architectural elements and furniture Page Talbott presents an overview of the origins of classicism in Europe and its spread to America Emphasizing Americans close identification of classicism with national values and ideals Talbott also discusses the style in the context of Savannah's social life and its history as a major southern port She covers not only the principles methods and materials of classical design but also the manufacture distribution sale and ownership of a wide range of functional and decorative objects Classical Savannah is the companion volume to the Classical Savannah exhibition which opened in the spring of 1995 at the Telfair Museum of Art in Savannah Illustrating well over half of the items in the exhibit and including a detailed checklist of the additional seventy

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