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Court Painting in England from Tudor to Victorian Times William Gaunt, 1980 **The English Mannerist Poets and the Visual Arts** L. E. Semler, 1998 In this study L E Semler begins with a comprehensive historical definition of Mannerism in visual arts from which he derives four key terms that constitute the nucleus of the aesthetic technical precision elegance grazia and the difficulta facilitata formula These principles interwoven with one another and with maniera are derived from visual arts but are specifically designed to be transferable to any medium The rest of the book situates the English poets in relation to the visual arts including painting limning gold and silversmithery architecture and garden design and discusses their verse in relation to the key Mannerist principles **A Companion to British Art** David Peters Corbett, 2016-02-16 This companion is a collection of newly commissioned essays written by leading scholars in the field providing a comprehensive introduction to British art history A generously illustrated collection of newly commissioned essays which provides a comprehensive introduction to the history of British art Combines original research with a survey of existing scholarship and the state of the field Touches on the whole of the history of British art from 800 2000 with increasing attention paid to the periods after 1500 Provides the first comprehensive introduction to British art of the eighteenth nineteenth and twentieth centuries one of the most lively and innovative areas of art historical study Presents in depth the major preoccupations that have emerged from recent scholarship including aesthetics gender British art s relationship to Modernity nationhood and nationality and the institutions of the British art world **The Augustan Court** R. O. Bucholz, 1993 Staid respectability and ineffectualness A special feature of the book is a collective biography of all 1 525 men women and children at the court of Queen Anne the first such study of the personnel of any large institution of later Stuart government **AngloMania** Andrew Bolton, 2006 Anglomania the craze for all things English gripped Europe during the mid to late 18th century As perceived by Anglophiles such as Voltaire and Montesquieu England was a land of reason freedom and tolerance a place where the Enlightenment found its greatest expression What began as an intellectual phenomenon however became and has remained a matter of style Through the lens of fashion AngloMania examines aspects of English culture such as class sport royalty pageantry eccentricity the gentleman and the country garden which have fuelled the European and American imagination This beautiful book presents historical costumes juxtaposed with late 20th and early 21st century fashions by Hussein Chalayan John Galiano Stephen Jones Shaun Leane Alexander McQueen Philip Treacy and Vivienne Westwood As with the hugely successful exhibition *Dangerous Liaisons Fashion and Furniture in the 18th Century* at the Metropolitan Museum the clothing is styled as a series of thematic vignettes in the Museum s English Period Rooms This book comprises photographs of the installations along with text written by Andrew Bolton From AngloMania we learn that Englishness is a romantic construct based on fictive and imaginary narratives In terms of fashion these narratives emerge as ones that are satirical nostalgic theatrical and like the English weather at once indomitable and

unpredictable Britain in the Hanoverian Age, 1714-1837 Gerald Newman, Leslie Ellen Brown, 1997 In 1714 king George I ushered in a remarkable 123 year period of energy that changed the face of Britain and ultimately had a profound effect on the modern era The pioneers of modern capitalism industry democracy literature and even architecture flourished during this time and their innovations and influence spread throughout the British empire including the United States Now this rich cultural period in Britain is effectively surveyed and summarized for quick reference in a first of its kind encyclopedia which contains entries by British Canadian American and Australian scholars specializing in everything from finance and the fine arts to politics and patent law More than 380 illustrations mostly rare engravings enhance the coverage which runs the whole gamut of political economic literary intellectual artistic commercial and social life and spotlights some 600 prominent individuals and families *Political Culture in the Reign of Elizabeth I* A. N. McLaren, 1999-12-09 In this major contribution to the Ideas in Context series Anne McLaren explores the consequences for English political culture when with the accession of Elizabeth I imperial kingship came to be invested in the person of a female ruler She looks at how Elizabeth managed to be queen in the face of considerable male opposition and demonstrates how that opposition was enacted Dr McLaren argues that during Elizabeth's reign men were able to accept the rule of a woman partly by inventing a new definition of citizen one that made it an exclusively male identity and she emphasizes the continuities between Elizabeth's reign and the outbreak of the English civil wars in the seventeenth century A significant work of cultural history informed by political thought *Political Culture in the Reign of Elizabeth I* offers a wholesale reinterpretation of the political dynamics of the reign of Queen Elizabeth Hans Holbein the Younger Erika Michael, 1997-06 A comprehensive annotated bibliography of texts relating to the Northern European artist with an historiographic essay on various aspects of Holbein's reception This is volume 2 in the ARTISTS RESOURCE MANUALS series *Henry Howard, the Poet Earl of Surrey* William A. Sessions, 2003 In this biography of Henry Howard the Poet Earl of Surrey the author assesses his role in Tudor society and examines his image of the Renaissance courtier his representation of nobility and his poetic work and creation of poetic forms The Just and the Lively Michael Werth Gelber, 2002 Recognition is often considered a means to de-escalate conflicts and promote peaceful social interactions This volume explores the forms that social recognition and its withholding may take in asymmetric armed conflicts examining the risks and opportunities that arise when local state and transnational actors recognise misrecognise or deny recognition of armed non state actors By studying key asymmetric conflicts through the prism of recognition it offers an innovative perspective on the interactions between armed non state actors and state actors In what contexts does granting recognition to armed non state actors foster conflict transformation What happens when governments withhold recognition or label armed non state actors in ways they perceive as misrecognition The authors examine the ambivalence of recognition processes in violent conflicts and their sometimes unintended consequences The volume shows that while non recognition prevents conflict transformation the recognition of armed non state actors may produce counterproductive precedents and

new modes of exclusion in intra state and transnational politics

Sir Peter Lely (1618-1680): Dutch Classicist,

English Portraitist, and Collector

Brandon Henderson, 2008-07-24 The Dutch born English Baroque portrait painter Sir Peter Lely 1618 1680 is chiefly known for his drowsy sensual beauties and bewigged courtiers associated with the Restoration court of Charles II He is often seen as merely successor or imitator of Sir Anthony Van Dyck 1599 1641 with a common resemblance in all his sitters and an inability to capture a true likeness as well as an absence of any personal characterization or psychological interest Alternately this dissertation aims to reveal Lely's genius of superb draughtsmanship fine color and lively composition as well as to examine and reinstate the artist's impact and deep impress on British painting Lely's early style owes much to his Dutch origin and training with the pioneers of Dutch classicism and the distinctive qualities of his early work and the change in his traditions and techniques are examined The development of Lely's portrait style is examined from his arrival in England in the early 1640s through his years as leading aristocratic and society portraitist and Principal Painter to the King in the 1660s to his mature work in the 1670s when his work is characterized by a restricted palette and cool restraint And finally Lely as collector is examined He assembled one of the largest and most impressive private collections of art in seventeenth century Europe and his acquisitions and their influences benefits and effects are considered Upon Lely's death his highly important collection was dispersed by auction in a series of four well publicized sales in 1681 1682 1688 and 1694 respectively These sales brought many important works to the London art market and were some of the most important sales to date in England as well as the most spectacular of the modern auction world Although Lely initially emulated the style and techniques of Van Dyck he juxtaposed his profound Dutch qualities of rich color dramatic illumination and romantic landscapes and ultimately imbued a sensuality languor and luxurious negligence into the traditions and continuity of Van Dyck's grand Baroque style of English portraiture Subsequently together later with Sir Godfrey Kneller 1646 1723 Sir Peter Lely completely dominated British portraiture from the death of Van Dyck in 1641 until William Hogarth 1697 1764 challenged his style in the first half of the eighteenth century Due to large file size some images within this ebook do not appear in high resolution

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both respond and contribute to political and cultural change

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The Dictionary of Portrait Painters in Britain Up to 1920 Brian Stewart, Mervyn Cutten, 1997 Over 5000 portrait artists are included providing much original biographical information Illustrations have been carefully selected to show as many rarely seen unpublished works as possible

William Etty Leonard Robinson, 2007 The historical and cultural backdrop for Etty's life and works is studied throughout the book Chapters detail his studies in Italy and France his career as a painter his work with the York School of Design in the final decade of his life his place in the fine arts market and his emulators are described Provided by publisher

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will be required reading for anyone interested in seventeenth century history court studies or the arts in the early modern period

Proper Words in Proper Places Robert James Merrett, 2024-04-08 Proper Words in Proper Places Dialectical Explication and English Literary History explores how literary history intertwines cultural political philosophical religious and commercial influences with literary production to create new ways of reading meaning and understanding The text provides a delightful and surprising mix of canonical and non canonical texts that merge many genres and literary allusions to highlight the complexities of literary historiography Simultaneously Proper Words in Proper Places digests the challenges of literary history and prepares readers to formulate for themselves the multiplicity of its nature and function Drawing from texts published between 1670 and 1920 Robert J Merrett demonstrates how the mixing and involvement of literary forms with such influences as painting music theatre natural history and notions of civility and spirituality erode simplistic ideas about the nature of narrative His keen analysis of the traditional and experimental rhetoric of the texts serves to illustrate the double vision of the humanities and shows how the liberal arts enlighten contemporary moral issues Additionally the chapters probe through their diverse models of reading how mixed literary genres oblige us to create textual memories as our readings unfold Merrett's linguistic and contextual analyses heighten cognitive psychological and aesthetic processes thereby demonstrating that poems plays novels and other literary forms mix lexical registers and interdisciplinary discourses to counter literal mindedness Proper Words in Proper Places is a unique work unsettling notions of periodicity promoting interdisciplinarity and countering educational indifference toward literary and aesthetic cultures Its explanations of the diversity of literary historiography could easily inform new design models for survey courses and help prepare those about to enter teaching professions who are expected to be familiar with the philosophical and contextual problems that motivate literary texts It promises stimulating and thought provoking study and invites readers to develop a sense of how literature operates as a system based on philosophical contraries and logical paradoxes

John Skelton, Priest As Poet Arthur F. Kinney, 2018-06-15 Kinney shows how the Mass the Divine Offices and the liturgy underlie the themes and image clusters of Skelton's poems and argues that liturgical music especially the plainsong informs all of Skelton's meters What emerges is the portrait of a consistent determined and imaginative poet in whose canon poetics is grounded in the marriage of teaching and preaching The study sheds new light on the interrelationships of politics poetry and religion in Renaissance England Originally published in 1987 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value

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