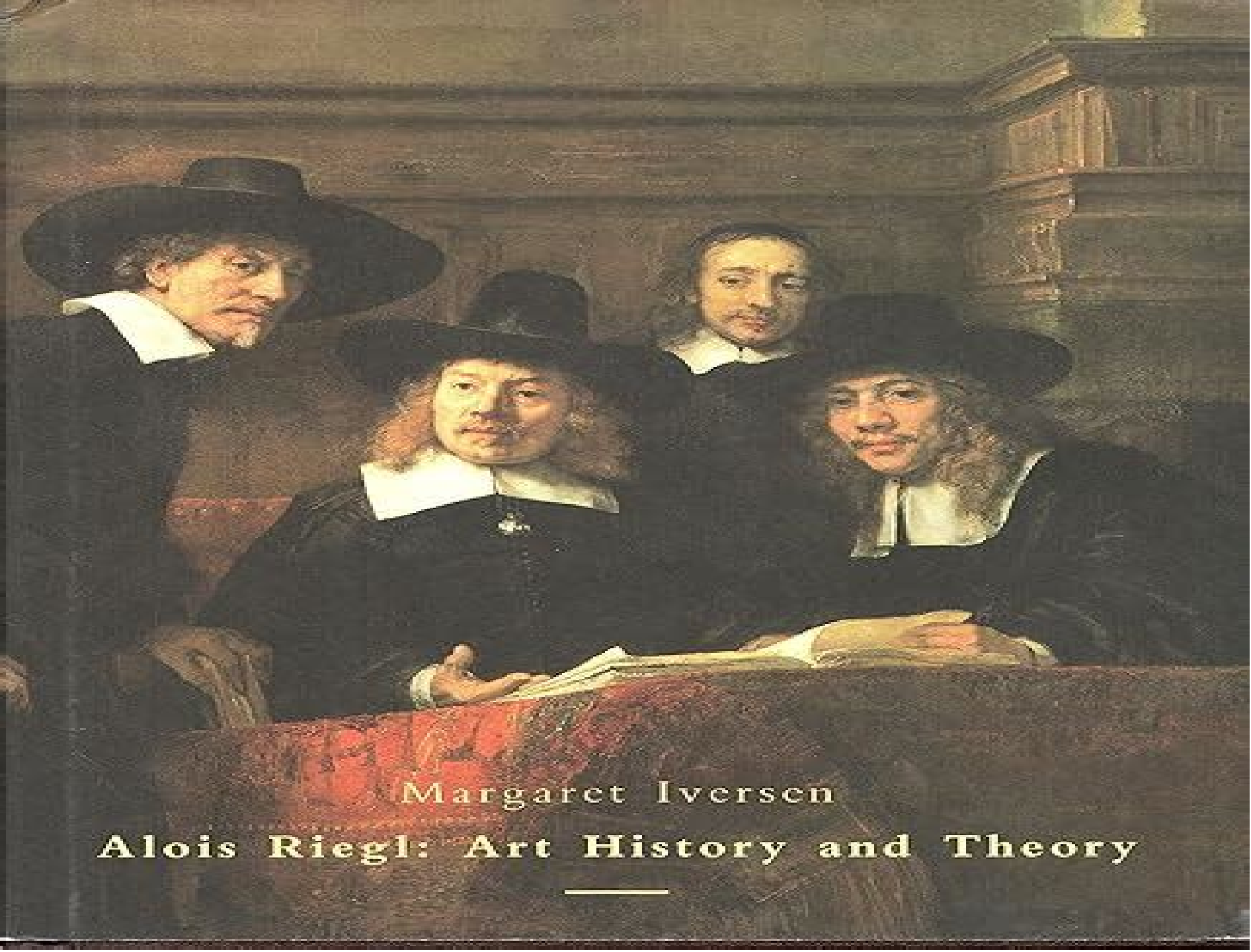




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Time's Visible Surface Michael Gubser, 2006-01-09 Expands our understanding of Alois Riegl beyond his role as an art historian to a pivotal figure in cultural theory at large while placing his interest in history and time within the intellectual world of fin de siècle Vienna Alois Riegl's art history has influenced thinkers as diverse as Erwin Panofsky Georg Lukacs Walter Benjamin Paul Feyerabend Gilles Deleuze and Félix Guattari One of the founders of the modern discipline of art history Riegl is best known for his theories of representation Yet his inquiries into the role of temporality in artistic production including his argument that art conveys a culture's consciousness of time show him to be a more wide ranging and influential commentator on historiographical issues than has been previously acknowledged In *Time's Visible Surface* Michael Gubser presents Riegl's work as a sustained examination of the categories of temporality and history in art Supported by a rich exploration of Riegl's writings Gubser argues that Riegl viewed artworks as registering historical time visibly in artistic forms Gubser's discussion of Riegl's academic milieu also challenges the widespread belief that Austrian modernism adopted a self consciously ahistorical worldview By analyzing the works of Riegl's professors and colleagues at the University of Vienna Gubser shows that Riegl's interest in temporality from his early articles on calendar art through later volumes on the Roman art industry and Dutch portraiture fit into a broad discourse on time history and empiricism that engaged Viennese thinkers such as the philosopher Franz Brentano the historian Theodor von Sickel and the art historian Franz Wickhoff By expanding our understanding of Riegl and his

intellectual context Time's Visible Surface demonstrates that Riegl is a pivotal figure in cultural theory and that fin de siècle Vienna holds continued relevance for today's cultural and philosophical debates

Forms of Representation in Alois Riegl's Theory of Art Margaret Rose Olin, 1992 Alois Riegl 1858-1905 made pioneering contributions to the history of late Roman seventeenth century Dutch and Baroque art His impact on scholars however extended beyond art historical circles into the fields of art theory psychology sociology literary criticism and philosophy Margaret Olin utilizes extensive archival material and the entire range of Riegl's published writings to locate his theory of representation in the Viennese and wider European intellectual context of the late nineteenth century Riegl is usually viewed as a precursor of mid twentieth century formal criticism Yet his formal theory had a representational edge He shared with many positivists the sanguine expectation that the emulation of scientific methodology could provide solutions to humanistic and social concerns Accordingly he modeled his view both of his own field art history and of artistic practice on the observational sciences In representational art he adhered to naturalism With his studies of the lotus ornament in Stilfragen however he broached the issues of formal theory that gave his work lasting significance Olin interprets these studies in the light of a theory of structural symbolism associated with the Arts and Crafts Movement showing how they articulate in great detail a theory of the capacity for representation in ostensibly nonrepresentational ornament Riegl envisioned the designer as an ornamental scientist who studies the structure of surfaces in almost scientific detail to develop increasingly complex means of symbolizing its solidity and unity just as the fine artist studies nature to depict it ever more accurately Olin's account of Riegl illuminates the hidden representational agenda of early formal theory crucial to the dramatic call for nonobjective art which Riegl's theories helped inspire In so doing it also reveals Riegl's significance for the present postformalist phase of art history writing

Art history Michael Hatt, Charlotte Klonk, 2025-03-18 Art History A critical introduction to its methods provides a lively and stimulating introduction to methodological debates within art history Offering a lucid account of approaches from Hegel to post colonialism the book provides a sense of art history's own history as a discipline from its emergence in the late eighteenth century to contemporary debates By explaining the underlying philosophical and political assumptions behind each method along with clear examples of how these are brought to bear on visual and historical analysis the authors show that an adherence to a certain method is in effect a commitment to a set of beliefs and values The book makes a strong case for the vitality of the discipline and its methodological centrality to new fields such as visual culture This book will be of enormous value to undergraduate and graduate students and also makes its own contributions to ongoing scholarly debates about theory and method

Alois Riegl in Vienna 1875-1905 Diana Reynolds Cordileone, 2017-07-05 In Alois Riegl in Vienna 1875-1905 An Institutional Biography Diana Cordileone applies standard methods of cultural and intellectual history for close readings of Riegl's published texts several of which are still unavailable in English Further the author compares Riegl's work to several of the early works of Friedrich Nietzsche that Riegl is known to have read before 1878 Using archival and other

primary sources this study also illuminates the institutional conflicts and imperatives that shaped Riegl's oeuvre. The result is a multi-layered philosophical, cultural, and institutional history of this art historian's work of the fin de siècle that demonstrates his close relationship to several of the significant actors in Vienna at the end of the nineteenth century: an epoch of innovation, culture wars, and political uncertainty. The book is particularly devoted to explaining how Riegl's theories of art were shaped by debates outside the purview of the academic art historian. Its focal point is the Austrian Museum for Art and Industry where he worked for 13 years, and it presents a new interpretation of Riegl based upon his early exposure to Nietzsche.

The Practice of Theory Keith Moxey, 2018-07-05 Many art historians regard poststructuralist theory with suspicion; some even see its focus on the political dimension of language as hostile to an authentic study of the past. Keith Moxey bridges the gap between historical and theoretical approaches with the provocative argument that we cannot have one without the other. If art history is to take part in the processes of cultural transformation that characterize our society, he writes, then its historical narratives must come to terms with the most powerful and influential theories that currently determine the way in which we conceive of ourselves. After exploring how the insights offered by deconstruction and semiotics change our understanding of representation, ideology, and authorship, Moxey himself puts theory into practice. In a series of engaging essays accompanied by twenty-eight illustrations, he first examines the impact of cultural values on Erwin Panofsky's writings. Taking a fresh look at work by artists from Albrecht Dürer and Erhard Schön to Barbara Kruger and Julian Schnabel, he then examines the process by which the generic boundaries between high and low art have helped to sustain class and gender differences. Making particular reference to the literature on Martin Schongauer, Moxey also considers the value of art history when it is reduced to an artist's biography. Moxey's interpretation of the work of Hieronymus Bosch not only reassesses its intelligence and imagination but also brings to light its pragmatic conformity to elite definitions of artistic genius. With his compelling analysis of the politics of interpretation, Moxey draws attention to a vital aspect of the cultural importance of history.

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East Central European Art Histories and Austria Karolina Majewska-Güde, Monika Leisch-Kiesl, 2024-05-06 The specific role of the Austro Hungarian Empire and the later nation of Austria within the formation of regional art histories in East Central Europe has received little attention in art historical research so far Taking into account the era of the Dual Monarchy as well as the period after 1989 the contributions analyze and critically scrutinize the imperial legacies transnational transfer processes and cultural hierarchies in art historiographies artistic practices and institutional histories Consisting of 17 texts with new commissions and one reprint case studies monographic essays and interviews grouped thematically into two sections the anthology proposes a pluriversal narrative on regional cultural and political contexts

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