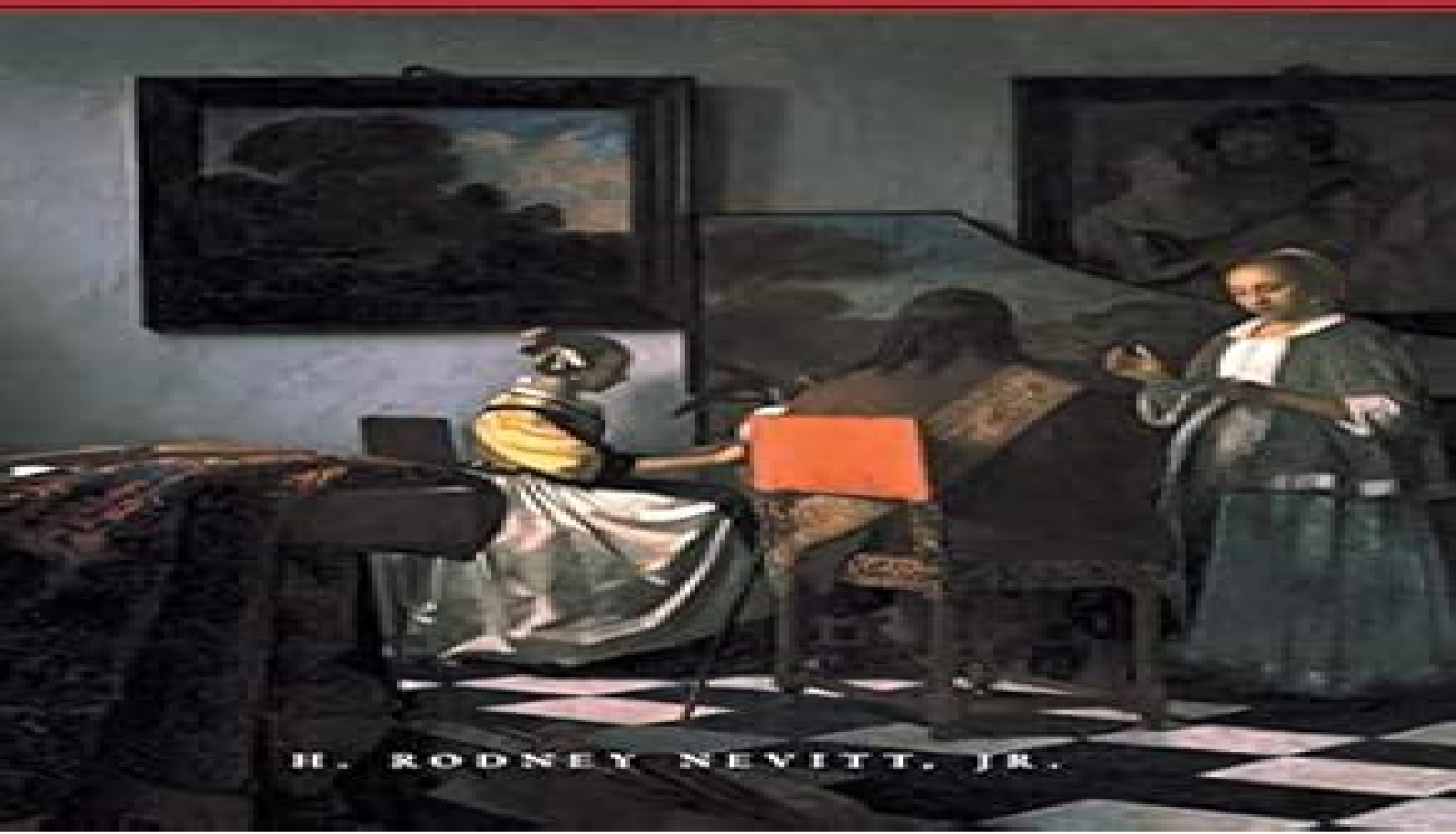


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The Art of Anthonie Palamedes (1602-1673) Jochai Rosen, 2024-05-08 This book is the first complete study of the life and work of the 17th century Dutch painter Anthonie Palamedes 1602 1673 Palamedes was active in Delft one of the most important cities during the Dutch Golden Age alongside Vermeer Unlike his famous compatriot Vermeer Anthonie Palamedes was a successful painter He was socially acceptable was recognized and appreciated by his colleagues painted hundreds of pictures and achieved financial success that allowed him to live comfortably Palamedes is therefore the embodiment of the successful painter in the Dutch Golden Age The book includes a biography of the painter as well as a systematic and comparative iconographical and stylistic study of his work with an attached critical oeuvre catalogue *The Ashgate Research Companion to Dutch Art of the Seventeenth Century* Wayne Franits, 2017-07-05 Despite the tremendous number of studies produced annually in the field of Dutch art over the last 30 years or so and the strong contemporary market for works by Dutch masters of the period as well as the public's ongoing fascination with some of its most beloved painters until now there has been no comprehensive study assessing the state of research in the field As the first study of its kind this book is a useful resource for scholars and advanced students of seventeenth century Dutch art and also serves as a springboard for further research Its 19 chapters divided into three sections and written by a team of internationally renowned art historians address a wide variety of topics ranging from those that might be considered traditional to others that have only drawn scholarly attention comparatively recently *Simon Kick (1603-1652)* Jochai Rosen, 2021-08-25 This book is the first complete study of the life and work of the 17th century Dutch painter Simon Kick 1603 1652 Kick was active in Amsterdam the largest and busiest city of the Netherlands alongside Rembrandt Simon Kick began painting only at the age of 32 driven to do so only due to the tragic death of his brother in law and since the economic situation necessitated it Nevertheless he was an excellent painter who focused on painting portraits histories and above all genre topics He was one of only ten 17th century Dutch painters to practice the unique genre formula of the guardroom scene His guardroom scenes stand out as being more gentrified than others due to the fact that he assimilated in them the elegance of contemporary civic guard portraits His figures are particularly striking since they are well characterized often depicted in a contemplative mood and imbued with a strong psychological presence The fact that he started his career late and passed away at an early age robbed

us of a great painter The book includes a biography of the painter as well as a systematic and comparative iconographical and stylistic study of his work with an attached critical oeuvre catalogue As such it provides an important tool for both art enthusiasts and collectors as well as art professionals such as students scholars auctioneers and art dealers **Vermeer's Love Letters** Robert Fucci, 2025-04-29 The theme of writing and receiving letters a subject that recurs frequently in the work of Johannes Vermeer is given dramatic tension in three iconic paintings in which elegantly dressed women eagerly await correspondence subtly hinting at themes of love and longing Centered on the motif of letter writing this book unites three iconic Vermeer paintings *Mistress and Maid* The Frick Collection *The Love Letter* Rijksmuseum and *Woman Writing a Letter with Her Maid* National Gallery of Ireland delving into the enigmatic allure of the Dutch painter's work Vermeer's artistry is renowned for encapsulating moments of intrigue and intimacy amidst the domestic scenes of Dutch life Through masterful manipulation of light and perspective he imbues his paintings with symbolic depth exploring themes of communication secrecy and emotional connection Through meticulous analysis this publication explores the profound thematic undercurrents binding these masterpieces shedding light on Vermeer's legacy and his ability to capture moments of intimacy with unparalleled depth Examining the implied and explicit meanings of the works the publication offers a scholarly dialogue between past and present interpretations questioning whether the works serve as complex allegories or straightforward depictions of Dutch upper middle class life Additionally other paintings by Vermeer Gerard ter Borch Gabriel Metsu and Rembrandt are explored addressing the relevance of their comparable images and offering a fresh perspective on the enduring relevance of Vermeer's artistry *Ut pictura amor* Walter Melion, Michael Zell, Joanna Woodall, 2017-11-06 *Ut pictura amor* The Reflexive Imagery of Love in Artistic Theory and Practice 1500-1700 examines the related themes of lovemaking and image making in the visual arts of Europe China Japan and Persia The term reflexive is here used to refer to images that invite reflection not only on their form function and meaning but also on their genesis and mode of production Early modern artists often fashioned reflexive images and effigies of this kind that appraise love by exploring the lineaments of the pictorial or sculptural image and complementarily appraise the pictorial or sculptural image by exploring the nature of love Hence the book's epigraph *ut pictura amor* as is a picture so is love **Educational Research: Material Culture and Its Representation** Paul Smeyers, Marc Depaepe, 2014-02-10 This collection discusses and illustrates how educational research is affected by the economic institutional and physical contingencies of its time and in our time even increasingly is driven by them It is argued that the antidote to this is however not to aspire to thought itself but instead to do justice to its own rootedness in the material including textuality From an historical point of view such an innovative approach can itself revamp the material scholarly culture and the way it is represented The chapters address a variety of topics such as the cultural heritage of the school desk the significance of images for research into long term educational processes the way iconic signs function and how modes of enquiry relate to the materiality of education Attention is also given to standards for

reporting on educational research studies and how these limit the scope and communication and moreover shape researchers to the forms of citation practices as substantially influencing methods and content and to the centrality of conversation not just as the means to an end but as what matters further to representational and to non representational theories for educational research Some examples are drawn from the area of arts based educational research from mathematics education and from the discourse on universities Dutch Seventeenth-century Genre Painting Wayne E.

Franits,2004-01-01 The appealing genre paintings of great seventeenth century Dutch artists Vermeer Steen de Hooch Dou and others have long enjoyed tremendous popularity This comprehensive book explores the evolution of genre painting throughout the Dutch Golden Age beginning in the early 1600s and continuing through the opening years of the next century Wayne Franits a well known scholar of Dutch genre painting offers a wealth of information about these works as well as about seventeenth century Dutch culture its predilections and its prejudices The author approaches genre paintings from a variety of perspectives examining their reception among contemporary audiences and setting the works in their political cultural and economic contexts The works emerge as distinctly conventional images Franits shows as genre artists continually replicated specific styles motifs and a surprisingly restricted number of themes over the course of several generations Luxuriously illustrated and with a full representation of the major artists and the cities where genre painting flourished this book will delight students scholars and general readers alike **Pieter Codde (1599-1678)** Jochai

Rosen,2020-03-24 This book is the first complete study of the life and work of the 17th century Dutch painter Pieter Codde 1599 1678 Alongside Rembrandt Codde was active in Amsterdam the largest and busiest city of the Netherlands Codde belonged to the first generation of painters who took part in the cultural phenomenon known as the Dutch Golden Age and therefore this monograph makes a significant contribution to our understanding of the early stages of development of the Dutch school of painting and its influence on later developments The book includes a biography of the painter as well as a systematic and comparative iconographical and stylistic study of his work with an attached extensive critical oeuvre catalogue This book is an important tool for both art enthusiasts and collectors as well as art professionals such as students scholars auctioneers and art dealers Premodern Masculinities in Transition Konrad Eisenbichler,Jacqueline Murray,2024 Sheds new light on how masculinity was understood lived performed and viewed during a period of huge change Premodern masculinity was multivalent and dynamic a series of intersecting conflicting and mutating identities that nevertheless were distinct and recognizable to people and their societies The articles collected here examine a variety of means by which masculinity was constructed deconstructed and transformed across time geographies and cultures Articles range across the twelfth to seventeenth century from western Europe to the Volga Ural region from the Christian west to the Muslim east from Ottomans to Mongols and Persians from Baudri of Bourgueil to Blaise de Monluc while topics include the chivalric hero the effeminate man beards and spurs represented variously in literature historical documents and art Finally in that period of

great transformation that is the sixteenth century they show how masculinity moved away from the traditional and recognizable to become something different and distinct from its premodern expressions

The Exemplary Hercules from the Renaissance to the Enlightenment and Beyond, 2021-01-11 The Exemplary Hercules explores the reception of the ancient Greek hero Herakles the Roman Hercules in European culture from the Renaissance to the Enlightenment and beyond Each chapter considers a particular work or theme in detail raising questions about the hero's role as model of the princely ruler and examining how the worthiness of this exemplary type came in time to be subverted The volume is one of four to be published in the Metaforms series examining the extraordinarily persistent figuring of Herakles Hercules in western culture up to the present day drawing together scholars from a range of disciplines to offer a unique insight into the hero's perennial but changingly problematic appeal

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A Dutch Republican Baroque Frans-Willem Korsten, 2025-10-01 In the Dutch Republic in its Baroque forms of art two aesthetic formal modes theatre and drama were dynamically related to two political concepts event and moment The Dutch version of the Baroque is characterised by a fascination with this world regarded as one possibility out of a plurality of potential worlds It is this fascination that explains the coincidence in the Dutch Republic strange at first sight of Baroque exuberance irregularity paradox and vertigo with scientific rigor regularity mathematical logic and rational distance In giving a new historical perspective on the Baroque as a specifically Dutch republican one this study also offers a new and systematic approach towards the interactions among the notions of theatricality dramatisation moment and event concepts that are currently at the centre of philosophical and political debates but the modern articulation of which can best be considered in the explorations of history and world in the Dutch Republic

Peasant Scenes and Landscapes Larry Silver, 2012-01-04 Larry Silver investigates the origins of new pictorial types and their media as a phenomenon of sixteenth century Antwerp and interprets several pictorial genres as he charts their

evolution and their role in the development and marketing of individual artistic styles **Creating Distinctions in Dutch Genre Painting** Angela Ho,2025-10-01 In the mid to late seventeenth century a number of Dutch painters created a new type of refined genre painting that was much admired by elite collectors In this book Angela Ho uses the examples of Gerrit Dou Gerard ter Borch and Frans van Mieris to show how this group of artists made creative use of repetition such as crafting virtuosic self referential compositions around signature motifs or engaging esteemed predecessors in a competitive dialogue through emulation to project a distinctive artistic personality The resulting paintings enabled purchasers and viewers to exercise their connoisseurial eye and claim membership in an exclusive circle of sophisticated enthusiasts making creative repetition a successful strategy for both artists and viewers Angela Ho shows how Dutch painters in the mid to late 17th century used repetition to project a distinctive artistic personality **Early Music History: Volume 27** Iain Fenlon,2009-05-21 The study of music from the early Middle Ages to end of the seventeenth century *Oud Holland* Nicolaas de Roever,Abraham Bredius,2007 **Rembrandt, Vermeer, and the Gift in Seventeenth-Century Dutch Art** Michael Zell,2025-10-01 Rembrandt Vermeer and the Gift in Seventeenth Century Dutch Art offers a new perspective on the art of the Dutch Golden Age by exploring the interaction between the gift s symbolic economy of reciprocity and obligation and the artistic culture of early modern Holland Gifts of art were pervasive in seventeenth century Europe and many Dutch artists like their counterparts elsewhere embraced gift giving to cultivate relations with patrons art lovers and other members of their social networks Rembrandt also created distinctive works to function within a context of gift exchange and both Rembrandt and Vermeer engaged the ethics of the gift to identify their creative labor as motivated by what contemporaries called a love of art not materialistic gain In the merchant republic s vibrant market for art networks of gift relations and the anti economic rhetoric of the gift mingled with the growing dimension of commerce revealing a unique chapter in the interconnected history of gift giving and art making **The Learned Eye** Marieke van den Doel,2005 The learned eye or oculus eruditus was a concept used by seventeenth century writers on painting It illustrated their view that the ideal artist was not only skilled in painting techniques but also had knowledge of the history of art and an interest i

The Public and Private in Dutch Culture of the Golden Age Arthur K. Wheelock (Jr.),Arthur K. Wheelock,Adele F. Seeff,2000 This volume of essays derives from a memorable interdisciplinary symposium At issue were various fundamental questions about the nature of Dutch sixteenth and seventeenth century society that fall under three broad categories civic culture art and religion The fourteen papers presented in this volume offer a number of fascinating insights into these and other questions that taken together greatly enrich our perception and understanding of this rich and varied society

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