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Architecture and Sculpture in Colonial Mexico



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Art and Time in Mexico Elizabeth Wilder Weismann, 1995 **Art and Time in Mexico** Elizabeth Wilder Weismann, 1985 Shows a variety of convents churches cathedrals plazas palaces houses bridges hospitals and public buildings constructed during the sixteenth through nineteenth centuries Children of Coyote, Missionaries of Saint Francis Steven W. Hackel, 2017-01-15 Recovering lost voices and exploring issues intimate and institutional this sweeping examination of Spanish California illuminates Indian struggles against a confining colonial order and amidst harrowing depopulation To capture the enormous challenges Indians confronted Steven W Hackel integrates textual and quantitative sources and weaves together analyses of disease and depopulation marriage and sexuality crime and punishment and religious economic and political change As colonization reduced their numbers and remade California Indians congregated in missions where they forged communities under Franciscan oversight Yet missions proved disastrously unhealthful and coercive as Franciscans sought control over Indians beliefs and instituted unfamiliar systems of labor and punishment Even so remnants of Indian groups still survived when Mexican officials ended Franciscan rule in the 1830s Many regained land and found strength in ancestral cultures that predated the Spaniards arrival At this study's heart are the dynamic interactions in and around Mission San Carlos Borromeo between Monterey region Indians the Children of Coyote and Spanish missionaries soldiers and settlers Hackel places these local developments in the context of the California mission system and draws comparisons between California and other areas of the Spanish Borderlands and colonial America Concentrating on the experiences of the Costanoan and Esselen peoples during the colonial period *Children of Coyote* concludes with an epilogue that carries the story of their survival to the present day *clamos, Sonora* John Messina, 2008-09-25 The town of lamos in the state of Sonora Mexico a one day drive from the Arizona border is one of the most intact colonial era cities in northern Mexico lamos has been declared a National Historic Monument by the Mexican government and is one of only fourteen towns to be designated as Pueblos M gicos Founded by Spaniards who discovered silver deposits nearby lamos was a prosperous city from its inception It is situated in a dry tropical valley where both desert flora and tropical plants intermingle The propitious combination of wealth climate and New World Hispanic town planning principles led to the development of a remarkable architecture and city plan Until now there has never been a book about the architecture and urban form of lamos In this much needed work John Messina who teaches architecture and is a practicing architect provides a well informed history and interpretive description of the town He also examines building materials and construction techniques as well as issues of building preservation and restoration At the same time the author considers what other cities might learn from lamos Particularly for cities in the American Southwest that are struggling to reduce sprawl and increase density without compromising their quality of life lamos offers a range of possible solutions Thoroughly illustrated and designed for lay readers and professionals alike this engaging book captures the essence and the uniqueness of lamos

while asking what lessons can be drawn by architects and planners who are attempting to reshape our own cities and towns into more livable viable and peoplefriendly environments

Preaching Power Charles A. Witschorik, 2013-10-21 This book uses a gender perspective to examine sermons and other officially endorsed discourses of the Catholic Church in eighteenth and nineteenth century Mexico City Analyzing the different ways that over time gendered images metaphors and hagiographical examples were used in sermons and other documents the book examines how the church negotiated challenges to its cultural and ideological hegemony Beginning with sermons from the early eighteenth century the author follows the evolution of church discourses as preachers reveled in Baroque analogies embraced ideals of the Enlightenment targeted women s alleged moral vices at times of political crisis and ultimately turned to notions of women as the devout sex in order to combat incipient liberalism Put another way liberals after independence were not the only ones to assert a kind of republican motherhood preachers countered with a vision of Catholic motherhood that had great resonance in Mexico even into the twentieth century

The Art and Architecture of the Texas Missions Jacinto Quirarte, 2002-05-15 Built to bring Christianity and European civilization to the northern frontier of New Spain in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries secularized and left to decay in the nineteenth century and restored in the twentieth century the Spanish missions still standing in Texas are really only shadows of their original selves The mission churches once beautifully adorned with carvings and sculptures on their fa ades and furnished inside with elaborate altarpieces and paintings today only hint at their colonial era glory through the vestiges of art and architectural decoration that remain To paint a more complete portrait of the missions as they once were Jacinto Quirarte here draws on decades of on site and archival research to offer the most comprehensive reconstruction and description of the original art and architecture of the six remaining Texas missions San Antonio de Valero the Alamo San Jos y San Miguel de Aguayo Nuestra Se ora de la Pur sima Concepci n San Juan Capistrano and San Francisco de la Espada in San Antonio and Nuestra Se ora del Esp ritu Santo in Goliad Using church records and other historical accounts as well as old photographs drawings and paintings Quirarte describes the mission churches and related buildings their decorated surfaces and the now missing altarpieces whose iconography he extensively analyzes He sets his material within the context of the mission era in Texas and the Southwest so that the book also serves as a general introduction to the Spanish missionary program and to Indian life in Texas

Native Arts Of North America, Africa, And The South Pacific George A. Corbin, 2018-05-04 This introduction to the art of tribal peoples of North America Africa and the South Pacific does not briefly cover the hundreds of artistic traditions in these three vast areas but rather studies in depth thirty six art styles within all three areas using the methods of art history including stylistic analysis and iconographic interpretation Emphasis is on the art in cultural context and as a system of visual communication within each tribal area Where appropriate for a more complete understanding of the art data from archaeology ethnology linguistics religion and other humanistic disciplines are included Among the peoples and cultures whose art is studied are the Haida Kwakiutl and

Tlingit the Hohokam and Mongollon the Anasazi and Hopi the Dogon and Bamana of Mali the Asante of Ghana the Benin Yoruba and Ibo of Nigeria the Fan the Bamum and the Kuba of Central Africa Australian aboriginal and Island New Guinea art Island Melanesia art central and eastern Polynesia Hawaii and the Maori in Marginal Polynesia The format of the text and selected illustrations is based on seventeen years of teaching African North American Indian and South Pacific art to undergraduate and graduate students at Herbert H Lehman College CUNY New York University and Columbia University The book is intended for art history and anthropology students and the interested lay reader or collector The detailed notes at the end of the book are for further study research and understanding of the tribal art style under discussion **Library**

Journal ,1995 **Dutch Painting In The Seventeenth Century** Madlyn Millner Kahr,2018-02-23 This new edition of an established survey of the Golden Age of Dutch painting has been revised corrected and updated in the text notes and bibliography as a result of new scholarship The author has written a new preface to this edition Rembrandt Vermeer Hals Ruisdael Cuyp de Witte van Goyen van de Velde Hobbema Fabritius de Hooch and Saenrendam are some of the painters included and discussed *Theaters of Conversion* Samuel Y. Edgerton,2001 Mexico s churches and conventos display a unique blend of European and native styles Missionary Mendicant friars arrived in New Spain shortly after Cortes s conquest of the Aztec empire in 1521 and immediately related their own European architectural and visual arts styles to the tastes and expectations of native Indians Right from the beginning the friars conceived of conventos as a special architectural theater in which to carry out their proselytizing Over four hundred conventos were established in Mexico between 1526 and 1600 and more still in New Mexico in the century following all built and decorated by native Indian artisans who became masters of European techniques and styles even as they added their own influence The author argues that these magnificent sixteenth and seventeenth century structures are as much part of the artistic patrimony of American Indians as their pre Conquest temples pyramids and kivas Mexican Indians in fact adapted European motifs to their own pictorial traditions and thus made a unique contribution to the worldwide spread of the Italian Renaissance The author brings a wealth of knowledge of medieval and Renaissance European history philosophy theology art and architecture to bear on colonial Mexico at the same time as he focuses on indigenous contributions to the colonial enterprise This ground breaking study enriches our understanding of the colonial process and the reciprocal relationship between European friars and native artisans

Bulletin of the Pan American Union Pan American Union,1943 **Leonardo's Holy Child** Fred R Kline,2016-05-10 Fred Kline is a well known art historian dealer connoisseur and explorer who has made a career of scouring antique stores estate sales and auctions looking for unusual and often misidentified works of art Many of the gems he has found are now in major museum collections like the Frick the Getty and the Metropolitan Museum of Art But this book is about the discovery of one piece in particular About ten years ago when Kline was routinely combing through a Christie s catalog a beautiful little drawing caught his eye Attributed to Carracci it came with a very low estimate but Kline s every instinct told him that the

attribution was wrong He placed a bid and the low asking price and bought the drawing outright And that was the beginning of how Kline discovered Leonardo da Vinci's model drawing for the Infant Jesus and the Infant St John It is the first work by da Vinci to have surfaced in over a century LEONARDO'S HOLY CHILD chronicles not only the story of this amazing discovery from Kline's research all over the world to how exactly attributions work with regards to the old masters most of their works are unsigned Kline also sheds light on the idea of connoisseurship an often overlooked facet of art history that's almost Holmesian in its intricacy and specificity

Perspectives in Vernacular Architecture, 2005 Papers presented at various meetings of the forum

Handbook of Latin American Studies, 1988 Contains records describing books book chapters articles and conference papers published in the field of Latin American studies Coverage includes relevant books as well as over 800 social science and 550 humanities journals and volumes of conference proceedings Most records include abstracts with evaluations

Framing America Frances Kathryn Pohl, 2008 Abstract Mexico Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 1990 Precolumbian art Viceregal art Nineteenth century art Twentieth century art

The Cambridge History of Latin America Leslie Bethell, 1984-12-06 Enth Bd 1 2 Colonial Latin America Bd 3 From Independence to c 1870 Bd 4 5 c 1870 to 1930 Bd 6 10 Latin America since 1930 Bd 11 Bibliographical essays

Américas, 1950

Art and Revolution in Latin America, 1910-1990 David Craven, 2006-01-01 In this uniquely wide ranging book David Craven investigates the extraordinary impact of three Latin American revolutions on the visual arts and on cultural policy The three great upheavals in Mexico 1910 40 in Cuba 1959 89 and in Nicaragua 1979 90 were defining moments in twentieth century life in the Americas Craven discusses the structural logic of each movement's artistic project by whom how and for whom artworks were produced and assesses their legacies In each case he demonstrates how the consequences of the revolution reverberated in the arts and cultures far beyond national borders The book not only examines specific artworks originating from each revolution's attempt to deal with the challenge of socializing the arts but also the engagement of the working classes in Mexico Cuba and Nicaragua with a tradition of the fine arts made newly accessible through social transformation Craven considers how each revolution dealt with the pressing problem of creating a dialogical art one that reconfigures the existing artistic resource rather than one that just reproduces a populist art to keep things as they were In addition the author charts the impact on the revolutionary processes of theories of art and education articulated by such thinkers as John Dewey and Paulo Freire The book provides a fascinating new view of the Latin American revolutionaries from artists to political leaders who defined art as a fundamental force for the transformation of society and who bequeathed new ways of thinking about the relations among art ideology and class within a revolutionary process

George A. Kubler and the Shape of Art History Thomas F. Reese, 2023-04-04 An illuminating intellectual biography of a pioneering and singular figure in American art history Art historian George A Kubler 1912 1996 was a foundational scholar of ancient American art and archaeology as well as Spanish and Portuguese architecture During over

five decades at Yale University he published seventeen books that included innovative monographs major works of synthesis and an influential theoretical treatise In this biography Thomas F Reese analyzes the early formation broad career and writings of Kubler casting nuanced light on the origins and development of his thinking Notable in Reese s discussion and contextualization of Kubler s writings is a revealing history and analysis of his Shape of Time a book so influential to students scholars artists and curious readers in multiple disciplines that it has been continuously in print since 1962 Reese reveals how pivotal its ideas were in Kubler s own thinking rather than focusing on problems of form as an ordering principle he increasingly came to sequence works by how they communicate meaning The author demonstrates how Kubler who professed to have little interest in theory devoted himself to the craft of art history discovering and charting the rules that guided the propagation of structure and significance through time

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