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The Aesthetic and Method of Impressionism

CHARACTERIZING THE STYLE of a group or period, however vaguely, by distinctive formal elements and relations implies nothing about the value of particular works in that style. This discussion of the general aesthetic and method of Impressionism aims to describe a few essential aspects and features that neither exhaust the character of the art nor determine sufficiently a judgment of individual works. This chapter advances an account of habitual Impressionist practices and features, which are valid not only for the most prized and pathbreaking works of the original masters but also for the less successful results, for their failures, copies, and imitations.

In the use of these common forms there is an important difference between the art of the leaders—Manet, Degas, Renoir (fig. 8), Monet, Sisley, Pissarro—and that of their most accomplished followers. It is the difference between the inventor and the less original mind that has applied the invention. The artists who conceived what became in time a model for others, a new style or norm, were more likely to exhibit in the course of the process that passion for its development and perfection that usually accompanies high artistic quality. The architects who originated Gothic forms were aware of problems and possibilities not envisioned by others, and that awareness was itself a stimulus and fertilizing moment. The fact that a particular range of tones and a mode of breaking up colors and stroking the surface of Impressionist art became a cliché in the art of the later nineteenth and the twentieth centuries—just as the innovative devices of contemporary abstraction can be practiced today in day-care centers—does not diminish the fertile ideas of the first Impressionists, which emerged and were elaborated in paintings of high quality and marked artistic power.

The aesthetic of Impressionism comprises at first a new attitude, a new way of seeing. This fresh perspective was implied in the name, in what was called the "impression," which the artists sometimes referred to as the "sensation." This attitude in perception is present in common experience as well as in art, though not with the same intensity or with the same practical effect. In the image world of the Impressionists—in their picturing of the environment, whether city or country, the distinctive occasions of spectacle, play, performance, recreation, and enjoyment—

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O'Donnell, 2019-10-14 Described in the New York Times as the greatest art historian America ever produced Meyer Schapiro was both a close friend to many of the famous artists of his generation and a scholar who engaged in public debate with some of the major intellectuals of his time This volume synthesizes his prolific career for the first time demonstrating how Schapiro worked from the nexus of artistic and intellectual practice to confront some of the twentieth century's most abiding questions Schapiro was renowned for pioneering interdisciplinary approaches to interpreting visual art His lengthy formal analyses in the 1920s Marxist interpretations in the 1930s psychoanalytic critiques in the 1950s and 1960s and semiotic explorations in the 1970s all helped open new avenues for inquiry Based on archival research C Oliver O'Donnell's study is structured chronologically around eight defining debates in which Schapiro participated including his dispute with Isaiah Berlin over the life and writing of Bernard Berenson Schapiro's critique of Martin Heidegger's ekphrastic commentary on Van Gogh and his confrontation with Claude Lévi-Strauss over the applicability of mathematics to the interpretation of visual art O'Donnell's thoughtful analysis of these intellectual exchanges not only traces Schapiro's philosophical evolution but also relates them to the development of art history as a discipline to central tensions of artistic modernism and to modern intellectual history as a whole Comprehensive and thought provoking this study of Schapiro's career pieces together the separate strands of his work

into one cohesive picture In doing so it reveals Schapiro's substantial impact on the field of art history and on twentieth century modernism

Monet Jackie Wullschläger, 2024-09-24 A groundbreaking look at the life and art of one of the most influential modern painters of the late nineteenth century and founder of the Impressionist movement Wullschläger emerges with a strikingly different picture of the artist Passionate prickly edgy and unstable her Monet the unrecognizable Monet is a powerful new character in art The Sunday Times London Drawing on thousands of never before translated letters and unpublished sources this biography reveals dramatic new information about the life and work of one of the late nineteenth century's most important painters Despite being mocked at the beginning of his career and living hand to mouth Monet risked all to pursue his vision and his early work along the banks of the Seine in the 1860s and 70s would come to be revered as Impressionism In the following decades he emerged as its celebrated leader in one of the most exciting cultural moments in Paris before withdrawing to his house and garden to paint the late Water Lilies which were ignored during his lifetime and would later have a major influence on all twentieth century painters both figurative and abstract This is the first time we see the turbulent life of this volatile and voracious man who was as obsessed by his love affairs as he was by nature He changed his art decisively three times when the woman at the center of his life changed Wullschläger brings these unknown passionate and passionately committed women to the foreground Monet's closest friend was Prime Minister Georges Clemenceau strong intellectual currents connected him to writers from Zola to Proust as well as to his friends Manet Renoir and Pissarro Brilliant and absorbing this biography will forever change our understanding of Monet's life and work

Impressionist Quartet Jeffrey Meyers, 2016-04-01 In this book Jeffrey Meyers follows the lives of four Impressionist painters whose rebellious work was scorned by the critics and derided by their contemporaries The French art establishment dismissed them altogether and at the time they sold for very little Impressionist Quartet describes the relationships between these artists and how they struggle emotionally and intellectually to create a new way of seeing and representing the world

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la Pe a documented the poetic documentary from the first public film projection made on December 28th 1895 fighting the dominance of the consumption area fueled by the desire to mature the maturity of the genre itself as well as the future trends towards which this kind of documentary film directs itself as well as the appearance of new technologies such as virtual reality or the concept of cloud filmmaking The research focuses on the diegetic world of the documentary film both from the historically point of view and from specialized criticisms in order to highlight the current theoretical knowledge and a few research perspectives for the future in order to test the applicability of the aesthetic elements as an universal aspect in the construction of the poetic documentary Living Legacies at Columbia William Theodore De Bary,2006 From Margaret Mead and Zora Neale Hurston to Lionel Trilling and Lou Gehrig Columbia University has been home to some of the most important historians scientists critics artists physicians and social scientists of the twentieth century It can also boast a hall of fame athlete In Living Legacies at Columbia contributors with close personal ties to their subjects capture Columbia s rich intellectual history Essays span the birth of genetics and modern anthropology constitutionalism from John Jay to Ruth Bader Ginsberg Virginia Apgar s test Lou Gehrig s swing journalism education black power public health the development of Asian studies the Great Books Movement gender studies human rights and numerous other realms of teaching and discovery They include Eric Foner on historian Richard Hoftstader Isaac Levi and Sidney Hook on John Dewey David Rosand on art historian Meyer Schapiro John Hollander on critic Mark Van Doren Donald Keene on Asian studies Jacques Barzun on history Eric Kandel on geneticist Thomas Hunt Morgan and Rosalind Rosenberg on Franz Boas and his three most famous pupils Ruth Benedict Margaret Mead and Zora Neale Hurston Much more than an institutional history Living Legacies captures the spirit of a great university through the stories of gifted men and women who have worked taught and studied at Columbia It includes stories of struggle and breakthrough searching and discovery tradition and transformation **In Vivo** Gabor Csepregi,2019-04-30 The course of human life punctuated by unexpected and transformative moments is never uniform What are the characteristics of such life defining moments what responses do they evoke and how do they transform the lives of those who experience them In Vivo explores foundational questions and pivotal moments of the human experience engagement with a foreign culture the decision to break free from unfortunate experiences a generous action undertaken in the context of an otherwise regular day in terms of their life altering potential Through illustrative examples both real and fictional Csepregi reveals the primacy of personal feelings in shaping human life and demonstrates the formative power of spontaneity outside the traditional context of formal education These moments and particularly the way they disrupt ordinary temporal order Csepregi argues are the lived experiences of our vitality In an age marked by increasing anxiety about the homogenizing tendencies of contemporary life In Vivo is timely and revelatory Informed by a range of philosophical thinking and examples from art music and literature it illustrates opportunities for meaningful reflection that are available to everyone and urges the reader to engage with them *Color in the Age of Impressionism* Laura Anne Kalba,2017-04-21 This

study analyzes the impact of color making technologies on the visual culture of nineteenth century France from the early commercialization of synthetic dyes to the Lumi re brothers perfection of the autochrome color photography process Focusing on Impressionist art Laura Anne Kalba examines the importance of dyes produced in the second half of the nineteenth century to the vision of artists such as Edgar Degas Pierre Auguste Renoir and Claude Monet The proliferation of vibrant new colors in France during this time challenged popular understandings of realism abstraction and fantasy in the realms of fine art and popular culture More than simply adding a touch of spectacle to everyday life Kalba shows these bright varied colors came to define the development of a consumer culture increasingly based on the sensual appeal of color Impressionism emerging at a time when inexpensively produced color functioned as one of the principal means by and through which people understood modes of visual perception and signification mirrored and mediated this change shaping the ways in which people made sense of both modern life and modern art Demonstrating the central importance of color history and technologies to the study of visibility Color in the Age of Impressionism adds a dynamic new layer to our understanding of visual and material culture

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