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Herri Met De Bles Mechthild Muller, 1998-09-01 This publication offers the papers of the 1995 Herri met de Bles symposium discussing the problems surrounding the Road to Calvary the drawings and the artist's work in general *Herri Met de Bles* Norman E. Muller, Betsy Rosasco, James H. Marrow, 1998 **Landscape and the Visual Hermeneutics of Place, 1500-1700** Karl A.E. Enenkel, Walter Melion, 2020-12-29 This volume examines the image based methods of interpretation that pictorial and literary landscapists employed between 1500 and 1700 The seventeen essays ask how landscape construed as the description of place in image and or text more than merely inviting close viewing was often seen to call for interpretation or better for the application of a method or principle of interpretation Contributors Boudewijn Bakker William M Barton Stijn Bussels Reindert Falkenburg Margaret Goehring Andrew Hui Sarah McPhee Luke Morgan Shelley Perlove Kathleen P Long Lukas Reddemann Denis Ribouillault Paul J Smith Troy Tower and Michel Weemans **The 'Small Landscape' Prints in Early Modern Netherlands** Alexandra Onuf, 2017-01-02 In 1559 and 1561 the Antwerp print publisher Hieronymus Cock issued an unprecedented series of landscape prints known today simply as the Small Landscapes The forty four prints included in the series offer views of the local countryside surrounding Antwerp in simple unembellished compositions At a time when vast panoramic and allegorical landscapes dominated the art market the Small Landscapes represent a striking innovation This book offers the first comprehensive analysis of the significance of the Small Landscapes in early modern print culture It charts a diachronic history of the series over the century it was in active circulation from 1559 to the middle of the seventeenth century Adopting the lifespan of the prints as the framework of the study Alexandra Onuf analyzes the successive states of the plates and the changes to the series as a whole in order to reveal the shifting artistic and contextual valences of the images at their different moments and places of publication This unique case study allows for a new perspective on the trajectory of print publishing over the course of the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries across multiple publishing houses highlighting the seminal importance of print publishers in the creation and dissemination of visual imagery and cultural ideas Looking at other visual materials and contemporary sources including texts as diverse as humanist poetry and plays agricultural manuals polemical broadsheets and peasant songs Onuf situates the Small Landscapes within the larger cultural discourse on rural land and the meaning of the local in the turbulent early modern Netherlands The study focuses new attention on the active and reciprocal intersections between printed pictures and broader cultural economic and political phenomena [Reading Images from the Past](#) Walter S. Melion, Christoph Pieper, Paul J. Smith, Anita Traninger, 2025-01-27 [Reading Images from the Past](#) is conceived as a Festschrift for Karl Enenkel The contributors include art historians literary scholars and historians and the topics cover a wide range of periods countries and cultural contexts They explore the complex relation between word and image consider the rhetorical and hermeneutic functions of various types of image making and examine theories and practices of knowledge production across various

media They also reflect on the multi faceted uses of the past in early modern European culture within debates on art antiquarian studies book culture literature and historiography Throughout the volume special attention is paid to the interaction amongst visual and textual forms and materials Contributors Barbara Baert Susanna de Beer Frans Blom Wietse de Boer Stijn Bussels Arjan van Dijk Jan van Dijkhuizen Anna Dlabáková Reindert Falkenburg Christine G. Fentley Harald Hendrix Jan L. de Jong Marc Laureys Coen Maas Walter S. Melion Alicia C. Montoya Colette Nativel Konrad Ottenheim Christian Peters Christoph Pieper Lukas Reddemann Bernd Renner David Rijser Bernd Roling Sophie van Romburgh Robert Seidel Paul J. Smith John Thompson Anita Traninger Geert Warnar Claus Zittel and Cornel Zwielerlein Scientific Examination of Art, 2005-01-01 Examines the application of scientific methods to the study and conservation of art and cultural properties This work addresses scientific topics of broad interest cutting across the boundaries of traditional disciplines and attracting up to 250 leading researchers in the field Landscape and Religion from Van Eyck to Rembrandt Boudewijn Bakker, 2017-07-05 Offering a corrective to the common scholarly characterization of seventeenth century Dutch landscape painting as modern realistic and secularized Boudewijn Bakker here explores the long history and purpose of landscape in Netherlandish painting In Bakker's view early Netherlandish as well as seventeenth century Dutch painting can be understood only in the context of the intellectual climate of the day Concentrating on landscape painting as the careful depiction of the visible world Bakker's analysis takes in the thought of figures seldom consulted by traditional art historians such as the fifteenth century philosopher Dionysius the Carthusian the sixteenth century religious reformer John Calvin the geographer Abraham Ortelius and the seventeenth century poet Constantijn Huygens Probing their conception of nature as the first Book of God and art as its representation Bakker identifies a world view that has its roots in the traditional Christian perceptions of God and creation Landscape and Religion from Van Eyck to Rembrandt imposes a new layer of interpretation on the richly varied landscapes of the great masters In so doing it adds a new dimension to the insights offered by modern art historical research Further Bakker's explorations of early modern art and literature provide essential background for any student of European intellectual history Landscape and Philosophy in the Art of Jan Brueghel the Elder (1568-1625) Leopoldine Prosperetti, 2017-07-05 In this first comprehensive full length study in English on the art of Jan Brueghel the Elder Leopoldine Prosperetti illuminates how the work of this painter relates to a philosophical culture prevailing in the Antwerp of his time She shows that no matter what scenery figures or objects stock the pictorial field Brueghel's diverse pictures have something in common they all embed visual trajectories that allow for the viewer to craft out of the raw material of the picture a moment of spiritual repose Rooted in the art of Hieronymus Bosch and Pieter Bruegel the Elder these vistas are shown to meet the expectation of viewers to discover in their mazes a rhetorically conceived path to wisdom The key issue is the ambition of pictorial images to bring into practice the humanist belief that philosophy and rhetoric are inseparable This original study analyzes the patterns of thought and recurrent optical tropes that constitute a visual poetics for shifting genres

no longer devotional yet sharing in the meditative goal of redirecting the soul toward an intuitive knowledge of what is good in life This book reveals how everyday life is the preferred vehicle for delivering the results of philosophical pursuits One chapter is dedicated to Brueghel's innovative attention to the experience of traveling in a variety of wheeled vehicles along the roads of his native Brabant He is unique and surprisingly modern in giving contemporary viewers an accurate account of all the different types of conveyances that clutter the roads It makes for lively versions of one of his favorite themes The Traveled Road By taking the pursuit of wisdom as its theme the book succeeds in presenting a new model for the interpretation of a range of visual genres in the Antwerp picture trade

Imago Exegetica Walter Melion, James Clifton, Michel Weemans, 2014-03-10 This volume consists of essays that pose fundamental questions about the relation between verbal and visual hermeneutics especially as relates to biblical culture Exegesis as theologians and historians of art religion and literature have come increasingly to acknowledge was neither solely textual nor aniconic on the contrary following from Scripture itself which is replete with verbal images and rhetorical figures exegesis has traditionally utilized visual devices of all kinds In turn visual exegesis since it concerns the most authoritative of texts supplied a template for the interpretation of other kinds of significant text by means of images Seen in this light exegetical images prove crucial to understanding how meaning was constituted visually not only in the sacred sphere but also in the secular Contributors include Giovanni Careri Joseph Chorpennig James Clifton Nathalie de Br z Maria Deiters Ralph Dekoninck Arthur diFuria Caroline van Eck Dagmar Eichberger Ingrid Falque Wim Fran ois Merel Groentjes Agn s Guiderdoni Barbara Haeger Alexander Linke Walter Melion J rgen M ller Birgit Ulrike M nch Colette Nativel Wolfgang Neuber Shelley Perlove Leopoldine Prosperetti Todd Richardson Bret Rothstein Tatiana Senkevitch Larry Silver Jamie Smith Trudeliën van t Hof Michel Weemans and Elliott Wise

Landscape and Philosophy in the Art of Jan Brueghel the Elder (1568-1625) Leopoldine van Hogendorp Prosperetti, 2009 In this first comprehensive full length study in English on the art of Jan Brueghel the Elder Leopoldine Prosperetti discloses the nature of the philosophical culture of Antwerp at the time show its importance in the lives of cultivated citizens and reveals the patterns of thought and visual stratagems by which his landscapes underwrite the pursuit of wisdom The book presents a new model for the interpretation of a range of visual genres including various types of landscape that were popular in the Antwerp picture trade

City Views in the Habsburg and Medici Courts Ryan E. Gregg, 2018-12-10 In *City Views in the Habsburg and Medici Courts* Ryan E Gregg relates how Charles V Holy Roman Emperor and Duke Cosimo I of Tuscany employed city view artists such as Anton van den Wyngaerde and Giovanni Stradano to aid in constructing authority These artists produced a specific style of city view that shared affinity with Renaissance historiographic practice in its use of optical evidence and rhetorical techniques History has tended to see city views as accurate recordings of built environments Bringing together ancient and Renaissance texts archival material and fieldwork in the depicted locations Gregg demonstrates that a close knit school of city view artists instead manipulated settings to help

persuade audiences of the truthfulness of their patrons official narratives *The Throne of the Great Mogul in Dresden* Dror Wahrman, 2023-04-25 A masterful deciphering of an extraordinary art object illuminating some of the biggest questions of the eighteenth century The Throne of the Great Mogul 1701 8 is a unique work of European decorative art an intricate miniature of the court of the Mughal emperor Aurangzeb depicted during the emperor s birthday celebrations It was created by the jeweler Johann Melchior Dinglinger in Dresden and purchased by the Saxon prince Augustus the Strong for an enormous sum Constructed like a theatrical set made of gold silver thousands of gemstones and amazing enamel work it consists of 164 pieces that together tell a detailed story Why did Dinglinger invest so much time and effort in making this piece Why did Augustus in the midst of a political and financial crisis purchase it And why did the jeweler secrete in it messages wholly unrelated to the prince or to the Great Mogul In answering these questions Dror Wahrman while shifting scales from microhistory to global history opens a window onto major historical themes of the period the nature of European absolutism the princely politics of the Holy Roman Empire the changing meaning of art in the West the surprising emergence of a cross continental lexicon of rulership shared across the Eastern Hemisphere and the enactment in jewels and gold of quirky contemporary theories about the global history of religion Wounded Cities: The Representation of Urban Disasters in European Art (14th-20th Centuries) , 2015-05-26 Natural hazards punctuate the history of European towns moulding their shape and identity this book is devoted to the artistic representation of those calamities from the late Middle Ages to the 20th century It contains nine case studies which discuss among others the relationship between biblical imagery and the realistic depiction of urban disasters the religious political and ritual meanings of destruction subjects in early modern painting the image of fire in Renaissance treatises on architecture the first photographic campaigns documenting earthquakes damages the role of contemporary art in the elaboration of a cultural memory of urban destructions Thus this book intends to address one of the main issues of Western civilization the relationship of European towns with their own past and its discontinuities Contributors are Alessandro Del Puppo Isabella di Lenardo Marco Folin Sophie Goetzmann Emanuela Guidoboni Philippe Malgouyres Olga Medvedkova Fabrizio Nevola Monica Preti and Tiziana Serena Picturing the 'Pregnant' Magdalene in Northern Art, 1430-1550 Penny Howell Jolly, 2016-12-05 Examining innovations in Mary Magdalene imagery in northern art 1430 to 1550 Penny Jolly explores how the saint s widespread popularity drew upon her ability to embody oppositions and embrace a range of paradoxical roles sinner prostitute and saint erotic seductress and holy prophet Analyzing paintings by Rogier van der Weyden Quentin Massys and others Jolly investigates artists and audiences responses to increasing religious tensions expanding art markets and changing roles for women Using cultural ideas concerning the gendered and pregnant body Jolly reveals how dress confirms the Magdalene s multivalent nature In some paintings her gown s opening laces betray her wantonness yet simultaneously mark her as Christ s spiritually pregnant Bride elsewhere undress reconfirms her erotic nature while paradoxically marking her penitence in still other works exotic finery expresses her sanctity while celebrating

Antwerp's textile industry New image types arise as when the saint appears as a lovesick musician playing a lute or as a melancholic contemplative longing for Christ Some depictions emphasize her intercessory role through innovative pictorial strategies that invite performative viewing or relate her to the mythological Pandora and Italian Renaissance Neoplatonism Throughout the Magdalene's ambiguities destabilize readings of her imagery while engaging audiences across a broad social and religious spectrum

The Art of Visual Exegesis Vernon K. Robbins, Walter S. Melion, Roy R. Jeal, 2017-04-28 A critical study for those interested in the intersection of art and biblical interpretation With a special focus on biblical texts and images this book nurtures new developments in biblical studies and art history during the last two or three decades Analysis and interpretation of specific works of art introduce guidelines for students and teachers who are interested in the relation of verbal presentation to visual production The essays provide models for research in the humanities that move beyond traditional disciplinary boundaries erected in previous centuries In particular the volume merges recent developments in rhetorical interpretation and cognitive studies with art historical visual exegesis Readers will master the tools necessary for integrating multiple approaches both to biblical and artistic interpretation Features Resources for understanding the relation of texts to artistic paintings and images Tools for integrating multiple approaches both to biblical and artistic interpretation Sixty images and fifteen illustrations

The Transformation of Vernacular Expression in Early Modern Arts, 2011-10-14 In response to the dominance of Latin as the language of intellectual debate in early modern Europe regional centers started to develop a new emphasis on vernacular languages and forms of cultural expression This book shows that the local acts as a mark of distinction in the early modern cultural context Interdisciplinary in scope essays examine vernacular strands in the visual arts architecture and literature from the fourteenth to seventeenth centuries Contributions focus on change rather than consistencies by highlighting the transformative force of the vernacular over time and over different regions as well as the way the concept of the vernacular itself shifts depending on the historical context Contributors include James J. Bloom, Jessica E. Buskirk, C. Jean Campbell, Lex Hermans, Sun Jing, Trudy Ko, David A. Levine, Eelco Nagelsmit, Alexandra Onuf, Bart Ramakers, and Jamie L. Smith

From Van Eyck to Bruegel Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), 1998 Published in conjunction with the 1999 exhibition of the same name ten essays and 317 illustrations 157 in color depict northern Renaissance painting in Belgium and the Netherlands This lovely book includes such artists as Van Eyck, Campin, Van der Weyden, David, Memling, and Bruegel and contains commentaries on individual works an appendix of paintings not covered in the text artists' biographies a glossary a bibliography and comparative illustrations Oversize 9 5x11 25 Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc. Portland, OR

Pieter Bruegel the Elder Todd M. Richardson, 2017-07-05 Pieter Bruegel the Elder Art Discourse in the Sixteenth Century Netherlands examines the later images by Bruegel in the context of two contemporary discourses art theoretical and convivial The first concerns the purely visual interactions between artists and artistic practices that unfold in pictures which often transgress the categorical

boundaries modern scholars place on their work such as sacred and profane antique and modern and Italian and Northern In this context the images themselves those of Bruegel his contemporaries and predecessors make up the primary source material from which the author argues The second deals with the dialogue that occurred between viewers in front of pictures and the way in which pictorial strategies facilitated their visual experience and challenged their analytical capabilities In this regard the author expands his base of primary sources to include convivial texts dialogues and correspondences and texts by rhetoricians and Northern humanists addressing art theoretical issues Challenging the conventional wisdom that the artist eschewed Italianate influences this study demonstrates how Bruegel's later peasant paintings reveal a complicated artistic dialogue in which visual concepts and pictorial motifs from Italian and classical ideas are employed for a subject that was increasingly recognized in the sixteenth century as a specifically Northern phenomenon Similar to the Dutch rhetorician societies and French Pléiade poets who cultivated the vernacular language using classical Latin the function of this inter pictorial discourse the author argues was not simply to imitate international trends a common practice during the period but to use it to cultivate his own visual vernacular language Although the focus is primarily on Bruegel's later work the author's conclusions are applied to sketch a broader understanding of both the artist himself and the vibrant artistic dialogue occurring in the Netherlands

The Sides of the North Tamar Choltman, Assaf Pinkus, 2015-09-18 The Sides of the North is dedicated to Yona Pinson's extensive scholarly work on Northern Renaissance art from Hieronymus Bosch's and Peter Breughel's oeuvre through lessons of morality the Fool's imagery gender problems in the representation of the femme fatale bourgeois seductress to emblem studies and up to her most recent project on Mirror Moralization and Irony in Bosch's painting In tribute to her research this volume offers new insights into her fields of interest from a number of leading scholars in these disciplines Larry Silver reconstructs a recently found Adoration of the Magi Triptych by Bosch while Mara R Wade Michael J Giordano and Kathryn M Rudy discuss aspects of self-fashioning through portraiture emblem books and manuscripts and their spiritual and performative qualities Nurith Kenaan Kedar and Liad Rinot delve into problems of marginality in Gothic sculpture as well as in Robert Campain's and Jan van Eyck's paintings Ingrid Alexander Skipnes Ruth Strauss and Juliette Roding explore the topic of artistic identities and intentionalism and political ideologies in various media such as in small scale sculptures and paintings Just as Yona Pinson's research diversified from iconographical studies to post modern reflections on such issues as marginality and folly this anthology presents a broad spectrum not only of the diverse topics genres and media of Northern Renaissance art but also and particularly an overview of the methodological range of art scholarship of recent decades thus offering readers insights into the intricate sides of contemporary Netherlands visual culture

Illuminating the Renaissance Thomas Kren, Scot McKendrick, 2003-07-01 This comprehensive and richly illustrated catalogue focuses on the finest illustrated manuscripts produced in Europe during the great epoch in Flemish illumination During this aesthetically fertile period beginning in 1467 with the reign of the Burgundian duke Charles the Bold

and ending in 1561 with the death of the artist Simon Bening the art of book painting was raised to a new level of sophistication. Sharing inspiration with the celebrated panel painters of the time, illuminators achieved astonishing innovations in the handling of color, light, texture, and space, creating a naturalistic style that would dominate tastes throughout Europe for nearly a century. Centering on the notable artists of the period—Simon Marmion, the Vienna Master of Mary of Burgundy, Gerard David, Gerard Horenbout, Bening, and others—the catalogue examines both devotional and secular manuscript illumination within a broad context: the place of illuminators within the visual arts, including artistic exchange between book painters and panel painters; the role of court patronage; and the emergence of personal libraries and the international appeal of the new Flemish illumination style. Contributors to the catalogue include Maryan W. Ainsworth, curator of European paintings at the Metropolitan Museum of Art; independent scholar Catherine Reynolds; and Elizabeth Morrison, assistant curator of manuscripts at the Getty Museum. *Illuminating the Renaissance* is published in conjunction with an exhibition organized by the Getty Museum, the Royal Academy of Arts, London, and the British Library, to be held at the Getty Museum from June 17 to September 7, 2003, and at the Royal Academy of Arts from November 25, 2003, to February 22, 2004.

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