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Four French Symbolists Russell T. Clement, 1996 The first comprehensive scholarly sourcebook research guide bibliography on the major French Symbolist painters this work includes nearly 3 000 entries covering a variety of materials Each artist receives a primary and secondary bibliography with many annotated entries Art works personal names and subject indexes facilitate easy access The volume is designed for art historians art students museum and gallery curators and others interested in this major art style of the last half of the 19th century and the first quarter of the 20th century Art museums and art libraries in both the United States and abroad were gleaned for sources This is a unique and substantial research tool Symbolism is one of the most difficult art movements to define Its primary meaning is the representation of things by symbols by the imaginative suggestion of dreams and the subconscious through symbolic allusion and luxuriant decoration The writings of Charles Baudelaire on the arts powerfully influenced the aesthetic theories of Symbolist artists and critics from 1860 1900 much as Baudelaire's poetics were the root of Symbolist literature The Symbolist work be it painting or poem is above all personal and revelatory precious not commonplace reflecting and evoking a journey of the imagination French Symbolist artists explored this style attitude and atmosphere from the 1880s to the early twentieth century This sourcebook organizes biographical historical and critical information on four major French Symbolist artists Pierre Puvis de Chavannes 1824 98 Gustave Moreau 1826 98 Odilon Redon 1840 1916 and Maurice Denis 1870 1943 The first three artists are recognized as originators of the movement Denis is regarded as Symbolism's foremost theorist and profoundly religious practitioner Although all four artists have been the focus of major retrospective exhibitions since 1990 no comprehensive sourcebook bibliography exists Four French Symbolist Poets Enid Rhodes Peschel, 1981 **Four French Symbolist Poets** Enid Rhodes Peschel, 1981-11-01 **A Study Guide for "Symbolism"** Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016 A Study Guide for Symbolism excerpted from Gale's acclaimed Literary Movements for Students This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust Literary Movements for Students for all of your research needs *Strategic Ambiguity: The Obscure, Nebulous, and Vague in Symbolist Prints* La Salle University Art Museum, 2013-03-12 Exhibition catalogue for Strategic Ambiguity The Obscure Nebulous and Vague in Symbolist Prints December 6 2012 to March 1 2013 at the La Salle University Art Museum The prints in this exhibition demonstrate how the Symbolist fascination with ambiguity seen in their choices of subject matter i e half human half animal hybrids such as harpies and sphinxes gender ambiguity and androgyny extended to formal strategies of representation that obscure form as well as content This exhibition places Symbolist art in the context of Modernism by focusing on the ways in which artists experimented with print media and explored technical means of suggesting formal ambiguity i e flattening abstracting obscuring both to better match form and content and to push the boundaries of figurative art The exhibition features work by

artists Odilon Redon Jan Toorop Paul Gauguin Maurice Denis douard Vuillard Félix Vallotton Henri Ibels Pierre Bonnard Félix Buhot Pierre Roche Henri Martin Armand Point Maurice Dumont Jeanne Jacquemin Georges de Feure François Marius Valre Bernard Carlos Schwabe and others Print techniques represented in this survey range from lithography and etching to gypsography The exhibition catalogue features essays by the curator and La Salle faculty from the disciplines of art history and philosophy

The Crisis of French Symbolism Laurence Porter, 2019-05-15 Challenging traditional histories of the nineteenth century French lyric Laurence Porter maintains that from 1851 to 1875 Symbolism constituted neither a movement nor a system but rather represented a crisis of confidence in the powers of poetry as a communicative act The Crisis of French Symbolism offers a provocative reinterpretation of the four acknowledged masters of Symbolist poetry Baudelaire Verlaine Rimbaud and Mallarmé

A Sourcebook of Gauguin's Symbolist Followers Russell T. Clement, Annick Houzé, Christiane Erbolato-Ramsey, 2004-06-30 Paul Gauguin 1848 1903 played a seminal role in Post Impressionist France In his writings and work he favored emotional responses to nature over intellectual uses of lines color and composition In 1888 he and Emile Bernard developed a new style called Synthetism Three groups of Gauguin's symbolist followers Pont Aven Les Nabis and Rose Croix pursued and extended the Synthetist vision This sourcebook focuses on the most prominent adherents of the three schools directly affected by Gauguin's symbolism This is the first comprehensive single volume guide and bibliography of artists in these three important French avant garde movements This work covers the entire careers of 16 artists by providing biographical sketches chronologies citations to primary and secondary literature and exhibitions

Naturalism and Symbolism in European Theatre 1850-1918 Claude Schumacher, 1996-09-26 This fourth volume in the series Theatre in Europe charts the development of theatrical presentation at a time of great cultural and political upheaval

French Symbolist Poetry and the Idea of Music Joseph Acquisto, 2017-03-02 What role did music play in the creation of a new aesthetics of poetry in French from the 1860s to the 1930s How did music serve as an unassimilable other against which the French symbolist poets crafted a new poetics And why did music gradually disappear from early twentieth century poetic discourse These are among the questions Joseph Acquisto poses in his lively study of the ways in which Baudelaire Mallarmé Ghil and Roy re question the nature and function of the lyric through an ever shifting set of intertextual and cultural contexts Rather than focusing on musicality in verse the author addresses the consequences of choosing music as a site of dialogue with poetry Acquisto argues that memory plays an under acknowledged yet vital role in these poets rewriting of symbolist poetics His reading of their interactions and his focus on both major and neglected poets exposes the myth of a small handful of great authors shaping symbolism while a host of disciples propagated the tradition Rather Acquisto proposes the multiplicity of authors writing and rewriting symbolism invites a dialogic approach to the poetics of the period Moreover music as theorized rather than performed or heard serves as a privileged mobile space of poetic creation and dialogue for these poet critics it is through engagement with music supposedly the purest or most

abstract of the arts that one can retrace the textual and cultural transformations accomplished by the symbolist tradition. By extension, these poets rethinking of poetics is an occasion for present-day critics to re-examine assumptions not only about the intersections of music and poetry and our understanding of symbolist poetics but also about the role that the aesthetic implicitly plays in the creation, preservation or reshaping of cultural memory. *Beyond the Visible: The Art of Odilon Redon* Jodi Hauptman, 2005. Caught between description and dream, the felt and the imagined, French artist Odilon Redon whose career bridged the 19th and 20th centuries transformed the natural world into nightmarish visions and bizarre fantasies. Closely allied with the Symbolist movement, Redon offered his own interpretations of literary, biblical and mythological subjects, created a universe of strange hybrid creatures and presented a landscape in a singular way: we see grinning disembodied teeth, smiling spiders, melancholic floating faces, winged chariots, unfamiliar plant life and velvety black or colored swirls of atmosphere. With a recent gift from the Ian Woodner family, The Museum of Modern Art is now the site of the most significant body of the artist's work outside France, and this book will showcase the full range of Redon's varied oeuvre: charcoal, noirs, luminous pastels, richly textured canvases, literary collaborations and experiments in printmaking, and will illuminate the hold his particular kind of modernism has had on both 20th-century and contemporary artists.

Unexpected Affinities Lisa Goldfarb, 2018-05-30. The book studies the impact of Stevensian and Valeryan poetics and symbolist poetics more broadly on a range of Anglo-American poets in an untypical fashion. Pairing poets who are not usually studied in their relation to one another reveals mutuality and dissimilitude. Chapter I looks at Stevens and Valéry from the vantage point of the senses as opposed to the more usual lens of their similar cerebral or philosophical temperaments. Although critics have largely and justifiably seen Stevens and Eliot in oppositional terms, Stevens proclaims them dead opposites. Lisa Goldfarb asks what happens when we look at them from the vantage point of their mutual interest in creating a musical poetics. Auden is principally known for his distaste for the symbolists and their magical poetics, yet he reserves special praise for Valéry and considers him as his poetic mentor. Chapter III studies their poetics side by side. With Stevens and Auden's mutual appreciation of Valéry as a starting point, Chapter IV turns to a closer comparative study of Auden and Stevens, two poets who have traditionally been seen as operating in distinct poetic spheres. While Elizabeth Bishop famously eludes categorization in terms of poetic school or affiliation, a fifth chapter addresses her poetic music in relation to French symbolist poetics, one of the many poetic schools she admired. A sixth and final chapter examines Stevens' musical legacy, in large part derived from the symbolists, and addresses the work of a range of modern and contemporary poets, with a final section devoted to the work of contemporary poet Susan Howe. *The Spirit of Secular Art* Robert Nelson, 2007. THE SPIRIT OF SECULAR ART explains the spiritual prestige of art. Various theorists have discussed how art has an aura or indefinable magic. This book explains how, when and why it gained its spiritual properties. The idea that all art is somehow spiritual, even though not religious, is often assumed. This book, while narrating the historical trajectory of art in the most accessible

language reveals how the mysteries of religious practice are abstracted and saved through all stages of secularisation in European culture THE SPIRIT OF SECULAR ART presents a coherent theory defining the sacred basis of Western aesthetics It evocatively describes the afterlife of the holy from Ancient Greece to the present and outlines how the mysterious institution of art can be explained in material terms Unlike other books in the genre THE SPIRIT OF SECULAR ART radically deconstructs traditional art history in terms of prestige and the value of the non material The book functions as an alternative critical history of art integrated with the histories of literature and belief a philosophical essay on the fundamental values of art and religion and a critique of the spiritual conceits of contemporary aesthetics and art appreciation

American Women Photographers Martha Kreisel,1999-02-28 American women have made significant contributions to the field of photography for well over a century This bibliography compiles more than 1 070 sources for over 600 photographers from the 1880s to the present As women s role in society changed so did their role as photographers In the early years women often served as photographic assistants in their husbands studios The photography equipment initially heavy and difficult to transport was improved in the 1880s by George Eastman s innovations With the lighter camera equipment photography became accessible to everyone Women photographers became journalists and portraitists who documented vanishing cultures and ways of life Many of these important female photographers recorded life in the growing Northwest and the streets of New York City became pioneers of historic photography as they captured the plight of Americans fleeing the Dust Bowl and the horrors of the concentration camps and were members of the Photo Secessionist Movement to promote photography as a true art form This source serves as a checklist for not only the famous but also the less familiar women photographers who deserve attention

Erik Satie: Music, Art and Literature Caroline Potter,2016-05-13 Erik Satie 1866 1925 was a quirky innovative and enigmatic composer whose impact has spread far beyond the musical world As an artist active in several spheres from cabaret to religion from calligraphy to poetry and playwriting and collaborator with some of the leading avant garde figures of the day including Cocteau Picasso Diaghilev and Ren Clair he was one of few genuinely cross disciplinary composers His artistic activity during a tumultuous time in the Parisian art world situates him in an especially exciting period and his friendships with Debussy Stravinsky and others place him at the centre of French musical life He was a unique figure whose art is immediately recognisable whatever the medium he employed Erik Satie Music Art and Literature explores many aspects of Satie s creativity to give a full picture of this most multifaceted of composers The focus is on Satie s philosophy and psychology revealed through his music Satie s interest in and participation in artistic media other than music and Satie s collaborations with other artists This book is therefore essential reading for anyone interested in the French musical and cultural scene of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century

Robert Winthrop Chanler Gina Wouters,Andrea Gollin,2016-05-03 In collaboration with Miami s Vizcaya Museum and Gardens a rediscovery of a lost figure of American modernism the early twentieth century American painter born into the Astor family

whose imagination and patrician clientele provide a fascinating artistic and biographical saga American modernism is populated with a cast of extraordinary characters but few were as exuberant as Robert Winthrop Chanler who made his artistic reputation with exotic and brilliantly colored lacquered screens and architectural interiors whose compositions feature fantastical avian jungle and aquatic creatures many overlaid with iridescent metallic finishes Chanler painted what entertained and interested him while attracting wealthy Gilded Age patrons and earning popular and critical acclaim at numerous exhibitions including the 1905 Salon d'Automne the show featuring paintings by les fauves with Henri Matisse as their leader and the legendary International Exhibition of Modern Art in New York City popularly known as the 1913 Armory Show But despite such a prolific career and a fascinating body of work Chanler quickly became an obscure figure after his death in 1930 Robert Winthrop Chanler *Discovering the Fantastic* is the first comprehensive examination in more than eighty years of an artist who straddled the divide between fine and decorative art defined notions of originality and authorship during the birth of American modernism and posthumously challenges twenty first century preservationists through his idiosyncratic techniques and unorthodox material choices Co published with Vizcaya Museum and Gardens which preserves Chanler's fantastic undersea mural on the swimming pool grotto ceiling of the historic estate the book includes essays that explore major commissions and conservation issues all illustrated with new color photography as well as a chronology and exhibition history making this the definitive study on an indelible American modernist

French Symbolist Poetry, 50th Anniversary Edition, Bilingual Edition, 2007-12-17 Whether viewed as an influence or in and for themselves the Symbolists are a tantalizing group Paralleling similar movements in art and music their intensely personal poetry leans more heavily on oblique suggestions and evocation than on overt statement It sets its perceptions intuitive and nonrational squarely against intellectual and scientific thinking and this with a music that is flexible intrepid and subtle sometimes even dissonant and jazzy But the poetry itself is the movement's best definition Here with bilingual text en face an introduction and illuminating notes are some forty carefully selected poems of that movement They range from the remote beginnings in Nerval and Baudelaire through the humor and irony of Corbière and Laforgue to the technical brilliance of Valéry who died as recently as 1945 For those who wish an overall view of the movement this is a generous sampling

Debussy and His World Jane Fulcher, 2001-08-06 Claude Debussy's Paris was factionalized politicized and litigious It was against this background of ferment and change which characterized French society and music from the Franco Prussian War to World War I that Debussy rethought music This book captures the complexity of the composer's restless personal and artistic identity within the new picture emerging of the musical social and political world of fin de siècle Paris Debussy's setting did not simply mold his style Rather it challenged him to define a style and then to revamp it again and again as he situated himself simultaneously via the present and the past These essays trace Debussy's perpetual reinvention both social and creative from his earliest to his last works They explore tensions and contradictions in his best known compositions and examine lesser

known pieces that reveal new aspects of Debussy's creative appropriation from poetry painting and non Western music The contributors reveal the extent to which Debussy's personal and professional lives were intertwined and sometimes in conflict Belonging to no one group or class but crossing many Debussy abjured the orthodox A maverick who reviled all convention and searched for a music that authentically reflected experience Debussy balked at entering any situation salons musical societies or factions that would categorize and thus distort him Because of this music lovers still argue over the degree to which Debussy's music is Impressionist symbolist or even French Aptly the volume's editor reads Debussy's last works as a dialogue with himself that reflects his inherently pluralistic paradoxical negotiated and ever changing identity William Austin's description of Debussy as one of the most original and adventurous musicians who ever lived is often repeated This book illustrates how right Austin was and shows why Debussy's unclassifiable art continues to fascinate and perplex his historians even as it entralls new listeners The contributors are Leon Botstein Christophe Charle John Clevenger Jane F Fulcher David Grayson Brian Hart Gail Hilson Woldu and Marie Rolf Ezra Pound Eric Homberger,2013-07-04 This set comprises 40 volumes covering nineteenth and twentieth century European and American authors These volumes will be available as a complete set mini boxed sets by theme or as individual volumes This second set compliments the first 68 volume set of Critical Heritage published by Routledge in October 1995 **The Language of French Symbolism** James R. Lawler,2015-12-08 The traits that characterize the language of French Symbolism are the center of these essays In interpreting major or previously neglected compositions by Mallarm Verlaine Rimbaud Claudel Val ry and Apollinaire the author shows how each of these poets worked with the elements that distinguish this influential group of writers as a whole Originally published in 1969 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 *The Cambridge Introduction to Modernism* Pericles Lewis,2007-05-03 Publisher description

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