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The needle arts are
traditionally associated
with the decorative,
domestic, and feminine.

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Stitching the Self sets out to expand this narrow view, demonstrating how needlework has emerged as an art form through which both objects and identities - social,

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political, and often non-conformist - are crafted. Bringing together the work of ten art and craft historians, this illustrated collection focuses on the interplay

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between craft and
artistry, amateurism and
professionalism, and re-
evaluates ideas of
gendered production
between 1850 and the
present. From quilting in

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settler Canada to the embroidery of suffragist banners and the needlework of the Bloomsbury Group, it reveals how needlework is a transformative process - one which is

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used to express political ideas, forge professional relationships, and document shifting identities. With a range of methodological approaches, including

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object-based, feminist,
and historical analyses,
Stitching the Self
examines individual and
communal involvement in a
range of textile
practices. Exploring how

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stitching shapes both self and world, the book recognizes the needle as a powerful tool in the fight for self-expression.

A family-focused guidebook to France for traveling

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with children ages 4 to 12. DK Eyewitness Travel: Family Guide France offers you the best things to see and do on a family vacation to Paris and the country of France. Each

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spread bursts with family-focused travel tips and ideas for activities that will engage children, from boat trips along the Canal du Midi in Languedoc-Roussillon to astronomy

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workshops at Le Pic du
Midi de Bigorre in the
Pyrenees to discovering
the Musée du Louvre in
Paris. What's inside: +
Each major sight is
treated as a "hub"

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destination, around which
to plan a day. Plus, DK's
custom illustrations and
reconstructions of city
sights give real cultural
insight. + "Let off steam"
suggestions and eating

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options around each attraction enable the entire family to recharge. + Maps outline the nearest parks, playgrounds, and public restrooms. + "Take shelter" sections suggest

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indoor activities for rainy days. + Language section lists essential words and phrases. + Dedicated "Kids' Corner" features include cartoons, quizzes, puzzles, games,

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and riddles to inform and entertain young travelers. + Listings provide family-friendly hotels and dining options. Written by travel experts and parents who understand the need to

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keep children entertained
while enjoying family time
together, DK Eyewitness
Travel: Family Guide
France offers child-
friendly sleeping and
eating options, detailed

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maps of main sightseeing areas, travel information, budget guidance, age-range suitability, and activities for France. Federico Fellini professed a desire to create “an

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entire film made of
immobile pictures.” In
this study, Hava Aldouby
uses this quotation as a
launching point to analyze
Fellini’s films as
sequences of “pictures”

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that draw extensively on art history, and particularly painting, as a reservoir of visual imagery. Aldouby employs an innovative pictorial approach that allows her

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to uncover a wealth of
visual evocations
overlooked by Fellini
scholars over the years.
Federico Fellini: Painting
in Film, Painting on Film
sheds light on the

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intertextual links between Fellini's films and the works of various artists, from Velazquez to Francis Bacon, by identifying references to specific paintings in his films.

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Using new archival evidence from Fellini's private library, brought to light for the first time here, Aldouby draws out Fellini's in-depth knowledge of art history

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and his systematic employment of art-historical allusions. To be successful, a musician often has to be an entrepreneur: someone who starts a performing

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venue, develops patrons,
and promotes the project
aggressively.

Accomplishing this
requires musicians to
acquire social and
business skills and to be

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highly opportunistic in what they do. In *The Musician as Entrepreneur, 1700-1914*, international scholars investigate cases of musical entrepreneurship between

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around 1700 and 1914 in
Britain, France, Germany,
and the United States. By
uncovering the ways in
which musicians such as
Telemann, Beethoven,
Paganini, and Liszt

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conducted their daily business, the authors reveal how musicians reshaped the frameworks of musical culture and, in the process, the nature of the music itself.

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New Directions and
Interdisciplinary
Perspectives
Urban Subjects in the
Modern City
François Boucher and the
Worldly Play of Gender

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Pioneers of the Global Art
Market

Essays on Music, Culture,
and Politics

The Musician as

Entrepreneur, 1700-1914

Gender and Consumption in

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Historical Perspective

This book is the first sustained study of a corpus of writings by women art critics active in nineteenth-century France that have all but “vanished” from the historical record. Written by

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scholars in art history and in literature, the essays employ a variety of interdisciplinary approaches and methodologies to study the women's reception of specific artworks and aesthetic movements in the nineteenth

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century, the intersections of aesthetics and politics in their essays, and their rhetorical strategies and literary styles.

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subsequent history (i.e., participation in a treaty, reservations, amendments, termination, etc.). Comprehensive Indices covering 50-volume-lots are published separately. By the turn of the twentieth

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century, Paris was the capital of the art world. While this is usually understood to mean that Paris was the center of art production and trading, this book examines a phenomenon that has received little attention thus far: Paris-

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based dealers relied on an ever-expanding international network of peers. Many of the city's galleries capitalized on foreign collectors' interest by expanding globally and proactively cultivating transnational alliances.

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If the French capital drew artists from around the world-from Cassatt to Picasso-the contemporary-art market was international in scope. Art dealers deliberately tapped into a growing pool of discerning collectors in

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northern and eastern Europe, the UK, and the USA. International trade was rendered not just desirable but necessary by the devastating effects of wars, revolutions, currency devaluation and market crashes which stalled

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**collecting in Europe. Pioneers of
the Global Art Market assembles
original scholarship based on a
close inspection of and fresh
perspective on extant dealer
records. It caters to an amplified
curiosity concerning the**

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**emergence and workings of our
unprecedented contemporary-
centric and global art market.
This anthology fills a significant
gap in the expanding field of art
market studies by addressing how,
initially, contemporary art, which**

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is now known as historical modernism, made its way into collections: who validated what by promoting and selling it, where, and how. It includes unpublished material, concrete examples, bibliographical and archival

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references, and should appeal to academics, curators, educators, dealers, collectors, artists and art lovers alike. It celebrates the modern art dealer as transnational impresario, the global reach of the modern-art

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**market, and the impact of traders
on the history of collecting, and
ultimately on the history of art.**

**Art Nouveau in Fin-de-siècle
France Politics, Psychology, and
Style Univ of California Press
Art, Architecture and Design in**

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Transformation

Dreams of Happiness

Fashion in European Art

Ambroise Vollard, Patron of the

Avant-garde

Disruptive Acts

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The Sex of Things

Fashion reveals not only who we are, but whom we aspire to be. From 1775 to 1925, artists in Europe were especially attuned to the gaps between

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appearance and reality,
participating in and often
critiquing the making of
the self and the image.
Reading their portrayals
of modern life with an eye
to fashion and dress

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reveals a world of complex calculations and subtle signals. Extensively illustrated, Fashion in European Art explores the significance of historical dress over this period of

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upheaval, as well as the lived experience of dress and its representation.

Drawing on visual sources that extend from paintings and photographs to fashion plates, caricatures and

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advertisements, the expert contributors consider how artists and their sitters engaged with the fashion and culture of their times. They explore the politics of dress, its

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inspirations and the reactions it provoked, as well as the many meanings of fashion in European art, revealing its importance in understanding modernity

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itself.

The Cinderella story is retold continuously in literature, illustration, music, theatre, ballet, opera, film, and other media, and folklorists

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have recognized hundreds of distinct forms of Cinderella plots worldwide. The focus of this volume, however, is neither Cinderella as an item of folklore nor its

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alleged universal meaning.
In *Cinderella across
Cultures*, editors Martine
Hennard Dutheil de la
Rochère, Gillian Lathey,
and Monika Wozniak analyze
the Cinderella tale as a

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fascinating, multilayered,
and ever-changing story
constantly reinvented in
different media and
traditions. The collection
highlights the tale's
reception and adaptation

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in cultural and national contexts across the globe, including those of Italy, France, Germany, Britain, the Netherlands, Poland, and Russia. Contributors shed new light on classic

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versions of Cinderella by examining the material contexts that shaped them (such as the development of glass artifacts and print techniques), or by analyzing their reception

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in popular culture
(through cheap print and
mass media). The first
section, "Contextualizing
Cinderella," investigates
the historical and
cultural contexts of

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literary versions of the tale and their diachronic transformations. The second section, "Regendering Cinderella," tackles innovative and daring literary rewritings

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of the tale in the
twentieth and twenty-first
centuries, in particular
modern feminist and queer
takes on the classic plot.
Finally, the third
section, "Visualising

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Cinderella," concerns symbolic transformations of the tale, especially the interaction between text and image and the renewal of the tale's iconographic tradition.

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The volume offers an invaluable contribution to the study of this particular tale and also to fairy-tale studies overall. Readers interested in the visual

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arts, in translation studies, or in popular culture, as well as a wider audience wishing to discover the tale anew will delight in this collection.

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Responding to the decline of the monarchy and the church in post-revolutionary France, theorists representing a wide spectrum of leftist ideologies proposed

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comprehensive blueprints for society that assigned a crucial role to aesthetics. In this full-length investigation of social romanticism, Neil McWilliam explores the

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profound impact of radical philosophies on contemporary aesthetics and art criticism, and traces efforts to conscript the arts for doctrinal ends. He

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highlights the complexity
and diversity of systems
such as Saint-Simonianism,
Fourierism, Republicanism,
and Christian
Socialism--movements that
set out to exploit the

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ameliorative effect of
aesthetic form on human
consciousness--and
challenges the previous
linking of social art to
narrow didacticism. This
book seeks an

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understanding both of the conventions of artistic judgment and reception and of the aims and significance of radical political ideologies.
Drawing on a broad

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spectrum of previously neglected journalistic criticism, visual material, and archival sources, together with key political texts by figures such as Saint-Simon,

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Philippe Buchez, and
Pierre Leroux, this work
reveals an important facet
of radical history and
modifies received
understandings of French
art in the wake of

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Romanticism. In the process it probes the role of culture within oppositional political practice, arguing that the ultimate failure to realize a social art

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exposes the limits of the radicals' break with dominant discourse and their hesitancy in forging links with a culturally disenfranchised working class. Originally

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founding in 1905.

In fin-de-siècle France,
politics were in an
uproar, and gender roles
blurred as never before.
Into this maelstrom

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stepped the "new women," a group of primarily urban, middle-class French women who became the objects of intense public scrutiny.

Some remained single, some entered nontraditional

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marriages, and some took up the professions of medicine and law, journalism and teaching. All of them challenged traditional notions of womanhood by living

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unconventional lives and
doing supposedly
"masculine" work outside
the home. Mary Louise
Roberts examines a
constellation of famous
new women active in

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journalism and the theater, including Marguerite Durand, founder of the women's newspaper La Fronde; the journalists Séverine and Gyp; and the actress Sarah Bernhardt.

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Roberts demonstrates how the tolerance for playacting in both these arenas allowed new women to stage acts that profoundly disrupted accepted gender roles. The

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existence of La Fronde itself was such an act, because it demonstrated that women could write just as well about the same subjects as men—even about the volatile Dreyfus

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Affair. When female reporters for La Fronde put on disguises to get a scoop or wrote under a pseudonym, and when actresses played men on stage, they demonstrated

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that gender identities were not fixed or natural, but inherently unstable. Thanks to the adventures of new women like these, conventional domestic femininity was exposed as

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a choice, not a destiny.
Lively, sophisticated, and
persuasive, Disruptive
Acts will be a major work
not just for historians,
but also for scholars of
cultural studies, gender

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studies, and the theater.

French Women and the
Empire

Vanishing Acts

Federico Fellini

Treaty Series 1621

Writing through Music

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Family Guide France
Sex, Honor and Citizenship
in Early Third Republic
France

**"A rare pleasure. Rooting
gender and consumption
in the actions of people**

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**making their own history,
these brilliant essays
move from nineteenth-
century pinups to the
formation of gendered
modernity. Once you've
savored this volume,**

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**you'll never think of
modern life in the same
way again."—Temma
Kaplan, author of Red
City, Blue Period
Women Artists in
Interwar France: Framing**

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**Femininities illuminates
the importance of the
Soci? des Femmes Artists
Modernes, more
commonly known as FAM,
and returns this group to
its proper place in the**

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history of modern art. In particular, this volume explores how FAM and its most famous members? Suzanne Valadon, Marie Laurencin, and Tamara de

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Lempicka?brought a new approach to the most prominent themes of female embodiment: the self-portrait, motherhood, and the female nude. These women reimagined

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**art's conventions and
changed the direction of
both art history and the
politics of their
contemporary art world.
FAM has been excluded
from histories of modern**

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**art despite its
prominence during the
interwar years. Paula
Birnbaum's study
redresses this omission,
contextualizing the
group's legacy in light of**

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the conservative politics of 1930s France. The group's artistic response to the reactionary views and images of women at the time is shown to be a key element in the

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**narrative of modernist
formalism. Although
many FAM works are
missing?one reason for
the lack of attention paid
to their
efforts?Birnbaum's**

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**extensive research,
through archives, press
clippings, and first-hand
interviews with artists'
families, reclaims FAM as
an important chapter in
the history of art from the**

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interwar years.

**A rare look at the
exceptional works on
paper from private
collections by the master
of modern art. "There's
nothing more difficult**

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**than a line.” -Pablo
Picasso Picasso: Seven
Decades of Drawing
surveys Pablo Picasso’s
prodigious career as a
draftsman, including over
40 examples on loan from**

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**private collections
spanning nearly 70 years
of the artist's long and
celebrated career. The
book showcases drawings
in a wide range of media,
from works in charcoal**

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and crayon to colored pencil, collage or papiers collés, graphite, gouache, ink, pastel, and watercolor. Some of the drawings on loan are rarely on view and they

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provide insight into the evolution of his iconic paintings, such as Les Demoiselles d'Avignon and Guernica, while others stand alone as virtuoso, independent

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**works, highlighting
Picasso's mastery of line,
form, and medium. The
book ultimately examines
how drawing serves as the
vital thread connecting
all of Picasso's art.**

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**This study sets
developments within the
frameworks both of their
unstable social, political
and intellectual world and
of the official and
independent institutions**

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of art.

**Picasso: Seven Decades of
Drawing**

**The Construction of the
Image, 1925-1930**

**Women Artists in
Interwar France**

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**Politics, Psychology, and
Style**

**Painter-decorator :
Patrons and Projects,
1892-1912**

Salvador Dalí

Beyond the Flâneur

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Examines the political, social, economic, intellectual, and artistic factors that influenced the development of art nouveau

Charles Baudelaire's flâneur, as described in his 1863 essay "The Painter of Modern Life," remains

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central to understandings of gender, space, and the gaze in late nineteenth-century Paris, despite misgivings by some scholars. Baudelaire's privileged and leisurely figure, at home on the boulevards, underlies theorizations of bourgeois masculinity and, by

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implication, bourgeois femininity, whereby men gaze and roam urban spaces unreservedly while women, lacking the freedom to either gaze or roam, are wedded to domesticity. In challenging this tired paradigm and offering fresh ways to consider how

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gender, space, and the gaze were constructed, this book attends to several neglected elements of visual and written culture: the ubiquitous male beggar as the true denizen of the boulevard, the abundant depictions of well-to-do women looking (sometimes

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at men), the popularity of windows and balconies as viewing perches, and the overwhelming emphasis given by both male and female artists to domestic scenes. The book's premise that gender, space, and the gaze have been too narrowly conceived by a scholarly

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embrace of Baudelaire's flâneur is supported across the cultural spectrum by period sources that include art criticism, high and low visual culture, newspapers, novels, prescriptive and travel literature, architectural practices, interior design trends, and fashion

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journals.

Intimate Metropolis explores connections between the modern city, its architecture, and its citizens, by questioning traditional conceptualizations of public and private. Rather than focusing purely on

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public spaces—such as streets, cafés, gardens, or department stores—or on the domestic sphere, the book investigates those spaces and practices that engage both the urban and the domestic, the public and the private. The legal, political and administrative

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frameworks of urban life are seen as constituting private individuals' sense of self, in a wide range of European and world cities from Amsterdam and Barcelona to London and Chicago. Providing authoritative new perspectives on individual citizenship

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as it relates to both public and private space, in-depth case studies of major European, American and other world cities and written by an international set of contributors, this volume is key reading for all students of architecture. Discusses Dali's years in Spain and

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first years in Paris as a young artist, provides a detailed assessment of his revolutionary work, and shows how the stage was set for his mature artistic personality.

The Politics of Artistic Display in
France After 1968

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Gender, Orientalism and the Jewish
Nation

Auction Prices of American Artists

Cinderella across Cultures

Sculpture and the Decorative in Britain
and Europe

From Realism to Art Nouveau

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Nouveau dictionnaire d'histoire naturelle, appliquée aux arts, à l'agriculture, à l'économie rurale et domestique, à la médecine, etc

By foregrounding the overlaps between sculpture and the decorative, this volume of

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essays offers a model for a more integrated form of art history writing. Through distinct case studies, from a seventeenth-century Danish altarpiece to contemporary British ceramics, it brings to centre stage makers,

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objects, concepts and spaces that have been marginalized by the enforcement of boundaries within art and design discourse. These essays challenge the classed, raced and gendered categories that have structured

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the histories and languages of art and its making. Sculpture and the Decorative in Britain and Europe is essential reading for anyone interested in the history and practice of sculpture and the decorative arts and the

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**methodologies of art history.
Drawing on a passion for music,
a remarkably diverse
interdisciplinary toolbox, and a
gift for accessible language that
speaks equally to scholars and
the general public, Jann Pasler**

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invites us to read as she writes "through" music, unveiling the forces that affect our sonic encounters. In an extraordinary collection of historical and critical essays, some appearing for the first time in English,

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Pasler deconstructs the social, moral, and political preoccupations lurking behind aesthetic taste. Arguing that learning from musical experience is vital to our understanding of past, present, and future,

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Pasler's work trenchantly reasserts the role of music as a crucial contributor to important public debates about who we can be as individuals, communities, and nations. The author's wide-ranging and perceptive

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**approaches to musical
biography and history challenge
us to rethink our assumptions
about important cultural and
philosophical issues including
national identity and postmodern
musical hybridity, material**

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culture, the economics of power, and the relationship between classical and popular music. Her work uncovers the self-fashioning of modernists such as Vincent d'Indy, Augusta Holmès, Jean Cocteau, and John

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Cage, and addresses categories such as race, gender, and class in the early 20th century in ways that resonate with experiences today. She also explores how music uses time and constructs narrative. Pasler's innovative and

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influential methodological approaches, such as her notion of "question-spaces," open up the complex cultural and political networks in which music participates. This provides us with the reasons and tools to

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**engage with music in fresh and
exciting ways. In these
thoughtful essays,
music--whether beautiful or
cacophonous, reassuring or
seemingly
incomprehensible--comes alive**

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as a bearer of ideas and practices that offers deep insights into how we negotiate the world. Jann Pasler's Writing through Music brilliantly demonstrates how music can be a critical lens to focus the

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**contemporary critical, cultural,
historical, and social issues of
our time.**

**French Women and the Empire is
the first book-length
investigation of colonial gender
politics in Third Republic France,**

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using Indochina as a case study. Its departure point is the interrogation of the dramatic change in the French colonialist view of the empire as an exclusively male preserve where women feared to tread. At the

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turn of the century, a reverse discourse emerged in the metropole, forcefully arguing that colonial female emigration was essential to " colonisation. The study begins by analysing the highly complex web of

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**interconnected factors
underlying this radical
transformation in the
representation of the empire
from being a " into a " Then,
drawing on a large body of
hitherto little examined sources,**

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the study continues by reconstructing the experiences and activities of French women in Indochina from the fin-de-siècle to the interwar era. The most significant finding from this study is that contrary to the

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image propagated by promotional literature of the colonial woman as essentially a bourgeois homemaker, the class and ethnic make-up of the French female population in the Asian colony was in fact

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remarkably heterogeneous, with a sizeable contingent of them, married or single, actively engaging in a variety of paid employment outside the home. By thus foregrounding the diversity and complexity of

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public sphere.

Ephraim Moses Lilien

(1874-1925) was one of the most important Jewish artists of modern times. As a successful illustrator, photographer, painter and printer, he became the first

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major Zionist artist. Surprisingly there has been little in-depth scholarly research and analysis of Lilien's work available in English, making this book an important contribution to historical and art-historical

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scholarship. Concentrating mainly on his illustrations for journals and books, Lynne Swarts acknowledges the importance of Lilien's groundbreaking male iconography in Zionist art, but is

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of the most admired post-
impressionist artists, is best-known
for his small easel paintings and
their charming portrayals of
everyday life. However, a major
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decorative panels in the Parisian homes of wealthy private patrons, produced between 1892 and 1912. These panels - some fifty in total - have been little studied, due principally to the inaccessibility of many of them and the

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Although the women of the Union

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were often quite conservative politically, socially, and stylistically, says Garb, they believed that women had a special gift that would enhance France's cultural reputation and maintain the uplifting moral-cultural position

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