

Da Cimabue A Morandi

In Museum Skepticism, art historian David Carrier traces the birth, evolution, and decline of the public art museum as an institution meant to spark democratic debate and discussion. Carrier contends that since the inception of the public art museum during the French Revolution, its development has depended on growth: on the expansion of collections, particularly to include works representing non-European cultures, and on the proliferation of art museums around the globe. Arguing that this expansionist project has peaked, he asserts that art museums must now find new ways of making high art relevant to contemporary lives. Ideas and inspiration may be found, he suggests, in mass entertainment such as popular music and movies. Carrier illuminates the public role of art museums by describing the ways they influence how art is seen: through their architecture, their collections, the narratives they offer museum visitors. He insists that an understanding of the art museum must take into account the roles of collectors, curators, and museum architects. Toward that end, he offers a series of case studies, showing how particular museums and their collections evolved. Among those who figure prominently are Baron Dominique Vivant Denon, the first director of the Louvre; Bernard Berenson, whose connoisseurship helped Isabella Stewart Gardner found her museum in Boston; Ernest Fenolosa, who assembled much of the Asian art collection now in the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; Albert Barnes, the distinguished collector of modernist painting; and Richard Meier, architect of the J. Paul Getty Center in Los Angeles. Carrier's learned consideration of what the art museum is and has been provides the basis for understanding the radical transformation of its public role now under way. A history of painting in Italy during the period of the Renaissance includes discussions of artists such as Michelangelo, Da Vinci, and Giotto Reading philosophy through the lens of Alfred Hitchcock's Vertigo,

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Andrea Cavalletti shows why, for two centuries, major philosophers have come to think of vertigo as intrinsically part of philosophy itself. Fear of the void, terror of heights: everyone knows what acrophobia is, and many suffer from it. Before Freud, the so-called “sciences of the mind” reserved a place of honor for vertigo in the domain of mental pathologies. The fear of falling—which is also the fear of giving in to the temptation to let oneself fall—has long been understood as a destabilizing yet intoxicating element without which consciousness itself was inconceivable. Some went so far as to induce it in patients through frightening rotational therapies. In a less cruel but no less radical way, vertigo also staked its claim in philosophy. If Montaigne and Pascal could still consider it a perturbation of reason and a trick of the imagination which had to be subdued, subsequent thinkers stopped considering it an occasional imaginative instability to be overcome. It came, rather, to be seen as intrinsic to reason, such that identity manifests itself as tottering, kinetic, opaque and, indeed, vertiginous. Andrea Cavalletti’s stunning book sets this critique of stable consciousness beside one of Hitchcock’s most famous thrillers, a drama of identity and its abysses. Hitchcock’s brilliant combination of a dolly and a zoom to recreate the effect of falling describes that double movement of “pushing away and bringing closer” which is the habitual condition of the subject and of intersubjectivity. To reach myself, I must see myself from the bottom of the abyss, with the eyes of another. Only then does my “here” flee down there and, from there, attract me. From classical medicine and from the role of imagination in our biopolitical world to the very heart of philosophy, from Hollywood to Heidegger’s “being-toward-death,” Cavalletti brings out the vertiginous nature of identity.

El rosa Tiepolo

Against the Avant-garde

Encyclopedia of Italian Literary Studies: A-J

Vertigo

Pier Paolo Pasolini

Drawing Relationships in Northern Italian Renaissance Art

Current digital processes of production, reproduction and distribution of information affect the perception of time, space, matter, senses and identity. This book explores the research question: what are the psycho-physiological dimensions of the ways people experience their presence in the world and the world's presence in them? Because they deal principally with issues of perception and sentience, with a particular emphasis on art, there is in all chapters an invitation to experience a shift of perception. An embodied sensation of the world and a re-sensorialization of the environment are described to complement the visually-biased perspective with a renewed sense of humans' relationship to their spatial and material surrounding. As such, this book presents the topological reunion of sensation and cognition, of sense and sensibility and of body, self and world. The perception of the "Point of Being", to which the various chapters of this book invite the reader, proposes an alternative to the "Point of View" inherited from the Renaissance; it offers a way to situate the sense of self through

the physical, digital and electronic domains that shape physical, social, cultural, economic and spiritual conditions at the beginning of the twenty-first century. Nine authors explore different ways in which the paradigm of the Point of Being can bridge the interval, the discontinuity, between subjects and objects that began with the diffusion of the phonetic alphabet. The Point of Being is a signpost on that journey.

This is the Proceedings of the International Workshop Heritagebot 2017 that was held in Cassino, Italy in September 2017. The papers cover a wide range of disciplines connected with Cultural Heritage, from humanistic fields up to engineering designs through legal aspects and financial/economical studies, treating aspects of theory, design, practice and applications. Topics addressed during the conference were: business models and business planning; creative cities and industries; documentation, analysis and survey of cultural heritage; economics of cultural heritage; cultural heritage, business and organizational models; cultural heritage

and collaborative digital systems; citizen science for cultural heritage; service robotics for cultural heritage; legal tools for the development and innovation management in cultural heritage; capital budgeting and capital structure of cultural heritage sector; field applications in cultural heritage.

Giambattista Tiepolo atravesó su época como un aplicado artista por encargo, famoso sobre todo por sus grandes frescos. Pero, junto a ellos, existe otra cara, más secreta e inquietante, de su obra: treinta y tres grabados divididos en dos series, los Scherzi y los Caprichos. Y Calasso los observa y los relata. Bajo su mirada, la obra de Tiepolo aparece como la última manifestación de una fluidez pictórica que, después, iba a perderse para siempre. A través de esa clave, Calasso recapitula la cultura europea y nos muestra cómo la historia es una compleja red de momentos y lugares. Así, en la Venecia del siglo XVIII pueden irrumpir los dioses de la antigua Grecia y el espíritu de la India. El rosa Tiepolo es un estimulante edificio intelectual, una obra en la que la erudición está dispuesta a correr los mayores riesgos

con tal de conquistar nuevos territorios para la sensibilidad y el pensamiento. «Consigue tramar las tesis más agudas y arriesgadas» (M. Belpoliti, L'Espresso).

Sensational Religion

Culture + the State: Landscape and Ecology

Pier Paolo Pasolini, Contemporary Art, and Neocapitalism

The Man Who Became Caravaggio

Un Grano Di Follia. Lo Stile Come Modo Di Conoscere: Letteratura E Critica Come Performance in Gianfranco Contini,

Roberto Longhi, E Carlo Emilio Gadda

Patronage and Theories of Invention

A new interpretation of the work of Bramante, suggesting an agenda for contemporary architectural practice In On Bramante, architect Pier Paolo Tamburelli considers the work of the celebrated Italian Renaissance architect Donato Bramante and through this reappraisal suggests a possible agenda for current architectural practice.

Bramante, Tamburelli argues, offers an excellent starting point to imagine a contemporary theory of space, to reflect on the relationship between architecture and politics, and to look back—with neither nostalgia nor contempt—at the tradition of Western classicism. Starting from a

discussion of the difference in the work of Bramante in Milan (1481-1499) and Rome (1499-1514), Tamburelli highlights the peculiarities of Bramante's architecture, especially in comparison to that of his predecessor Leon Battista Alberti and successor Andrea Palladio. This in turn opens up new possibilities for appreciating his spatial experiments, and to derive from Bramante's abstraction and disassociation of form from function a revised theory of space for contemporary architecture. Such a theory might even advance a newfound political understanding of classicism, and a model—perhaps more valid now than ever before—for a public architecture. The text is bookended by a series of color photographic plates of Bramante's works by photographer Bas Princen.

The Encyclopedia of Italian Literary Studies is a two-volume reference book containing some 600 entries on all aspects of Italian literary culture. It includes analytical essays on authors and works, from the most important figures of Italian literature to little known authors and works that are influential to the field. The Encyclopedia is distinguished by substantial articles on critics, themes, genres, schools, historical surveys, and other topics related to the overall subject of Italian literary studies.

The Encyclopedia also includes writers and subjects of contemporary interest, such as those relating to journalism, film, media, children's literature, food and vernacular literatures. Entries consist of an essay on the topic and a bibliographic portion listing works for further reading, and, in the case of entries on individuals, a brief biographical paragraph and list of works by the person. It will be useful to people without specialized knowledge of Italian literature as well as to scholars.

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Sensory Cultures in Material Practice

Il critico come artista. Dall'estetismo agli ermetici. D'Annunzio, Croce, Serra, Luzi e altri.

A History of the Display of Art in Public Galleries

The Temptation of Identity

Da Cimabue ai Carracci, dai Carracci a Morandi. Omaggio a Roberto Longhi. Con 2 DVD

The Ends of Mourning explores from an interdisciplinary perspective the contemporary crisis of mourning. In an age skeptical of history and memory, we relate to the past only as a spectacle, a product to be consumed in the cultural marketplace. The book charts the emergence and development of the problem of mourning in the writings of Freud, Proust, and Freud's successor Lacan. Freud's idea of

"sorrow work" and Proust's concept of involuntary memory defined the terms of the classic modernist account of mourning in the fields of psychoanalysis and literature. Yet their insistence on the egotistical aspects of loss to the exclusion of all ethical and political considerations threatens the dissolution of the question of mourning.

Vasari's celebration of the art of the central Italian cities of Florence, Rome and Venice, has long left in shadow the art of northern Italy. The economic and historical decline of the region compounded this effect with the dispersal of the treasures of the Farnese to Naples, the Este to Dresden and the Gonzaga to Madrid and Paris. Each chapter in this volume celebrates a stunning work from the region, among them Correggio's famed Camera di San Paolo in Parma, Parmigianino's Camerino in the Rocca Sanvitale near Parma, the studiolo of Alberto Pio at Carpi, and the Tomb of the Ancestors in the Tempio Malatestiano in Rimini. The volume as a whole offers fascinating insights into the tussle between the maniera moderna and the maniera devota in the first half of the sixteenth century, when the unity between the elegance and beauty of art and its religious significance came under debate. Around the year 1550, when Michelangelo's Last Judgement came under attack for impiety and lasciviousness and the reformists called for an art that would invoke in the viewer a devotional response that identified manifestations of the divine with human feelings and emotions. In northern Italy, it was on the foundation laid by Correggio, with his tenderness and ability to evoke the softness of living flesh, that the Carracci brothers built their reform of painting.

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Rumble offers a comparative study based on the concept of 'aesthetic contamination,' which is fundamental to the understanding of Pasolini's poetics

I Tatti Studies

Michelangelo on Parnassus

An Anthology of Italian Poetry from Pasolini to the Present

SAGGI DI STORIA DELLA PITTURA ITALIANA

Felsina pittrice

The Point of Being

This book presents an original investigation of the relationship of a variety of authors (Varchi, Aretino, Foscolo, Wordsworth, Stendhal, Mann, Montale, Morante and others) with Buonarroti's verse. Through close analysis of the texts, it shows why Michelangelo should hold a more noble position on Parnassus than that which historiography has hitherto granted him.

Before his mysterious murder in 1975, Pier Paolo Pasolini had become famous—and infamous—not only for his groundbreaking films and literary works but also for his homosexuality and criticism of capitalism, colonialism, and Western materialism. In *Pier Paolo Pasolini: Performing Authorship*, Gian Maria Annovi revisits Pasolini's oeuvre to examine the author's performance as a way of assuming an antagonistic stance toward forms of artistic, social, and cultural oppression. Annovi connects Pasolini's notion of authorship to contemporary radical artistic practices and today's multimedia authorship. Annovi considers the entire range of Pasolini's work, including his poetry, narrative and documentary film, dramatic writings, and painting, as well as his often scandalous essays on politics, art, literature, and theory. He interprets

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Pasolini's multimedia authorial performance as a masochistic act to elicit rejection, generate hostility, and highlight the contradictions that structure a repressive society. Annovi shows how questions of authorial self-representation and self-projection relate to the artist's effort to undermine the assumptions of his audience and criticize the conformist practices that the culture industry and mass society impose on the author. Pasolini reveals the critical potential of his spectacular celebrity by using the author's corporeal or vocal presence to address issues of sexuality and identity, and through his strategic self-fashioning in films, paintings, and photographic portraits he destabilizes the audience's assumptions about the author.

The result of a collaborative, multiyear project, this groundbreaking book explores the interpretive worlds that inform religious practice and derive from sensory phenomena. Under the rubric of "making sense," the studies assembled here ask, How have people used and valued sensory data? How have they shaped their material and immaterial worlds to encourage or discourage certain kinds or patterns of sensory experience? How have they framed the sensual capacities of images and objects to license a range of behaviors, including iconoclasm, censorship, and accusations of blasphemy or sacrilege? Exposing the dematerialization of religion embedded in secularization theory, editor Sally Promey proposes a fundamental reorientation in understanding the personal, social, political, and cultural work accomplished in religion's sensory and material practice. Sensational Religion refocuses scholarly attention on the robust material entanglements often discounted by modernity's metaphysic and on their inextricable connections to

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human bodies, behaviors, affects, and beliefs.

The Ends of Mourning

Still Lifes, 1950-1964

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Pasolini Sade e la pittura

A Chronicle of Italian Renaissance Painting

On Bramante

La scelta dei testi curata da Contini vuole mettere in luce le straordinarie qualità letterarie di Longhi, la sua sensibilità di scrittore, accanto alla sua magistrale capacità di analisi dell'opera d'arte: da Giotto a Leonardo, ai "suoi" Caravaggio e Piero della Francesca, a Morandi e Carrà. Il volume si apre con quattro studi sulla prosa longhiana firmati da Cecchi, De Robertis, Mengaldo e dallo stesso Contini.

Integrating the study of both music and art into an exploration of the early poetry of Eugenio Montale (1896-1982), this book situates Italy's premier poet of the twentieth century within the Modernist movement. Gian-Paolo Biasin finds in Montale's poetry broad resonances, reverberations, and comparisons that involve it in the European culture of its time and that invite the reading of poetry, music, and painting as texts in a cultural system.

This interdisciplinary approach expands our appreciation of Montale's work in a way not possible with literary analysis alone. Biasin's study first shows the structural homology between some of Debussy's preludes for piano and certain poems in Montale's *Ossi di seppia*, emphasizing the rhythmic qualities of

the compositions. This formal analysis leads to an understanding of the respective texts' thematic, symbolic, and cultural meaning--specifically, antiheroism as a choice of life. Similar methodology is then used to reveal the relationship between the poetry of Montale and Giorgio Morandi's etchings and between Montale's poetic persona, Arsenio, and the novelistic characters of Svevo and Pirandello. Each of these comparisons brings to light a shared image, that of the clown (or antihero) as a mocking self-portrait of the modern artist. Originally published in 1989. 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.

Those Who from Afar Look Like Flies is an anthology of poems and essays that aims to provide an organic profile of the evolution of Italian poetry after World War II. Beginning with the birth of *Officina* and *Il Verri*, and culminating with the crisis of the mid-seventies, this tome features works by such poets as Pasolini, Pagliarani, Rosselli, Sanguineti and

Zanzotto, as well as such forerunners as Villa and Cacciatore. Each section of this anthology, organized chronologically, is preceded by an introductory note and documents every stylistic or substantial change in the poetics of a group or individual. For each poet, critic, and translator a short biography and bibliography is also provided. *Saggi di storia della pittura italiana scelti e ordinati da Gianfranco Contini*

The Reception of the Poems Among Writers

Psychoanalysis, Literature, Film

The Later Morandi

Performing Authorship

Montale, Debussy, and Modernism

*The wild persona of the late sixteenth century artist, who captured the dark, violent spirit of his age better than any of his contemporaries, is well documented in this biography by the author of *Midnight in Sicily*.*

L'insistenza del rapporto tra immagine pittorica e immagine filmica è sempre stata argomento ineludibile per gli studiosi dell'opera cinematografica di Pier Paolo Pasolini. Pensiamo ai saggi o alle monografie di Brunetta, Marchesini, Galluzzi e dello stesso Zigaina.(...) Chi non conosce il tanto citato parallelismo tra il Cristo Morto di Mantegna a Brera e la ripresa in scurto di Ettore morente nel suo letto di contenzione in Mamma Roma? Chi non conosce la tanto dibattuta quaestio dei prestiti figurativi esplicitati da Pasolini nei primi tre film (il Masaccio di Accattone e Mamma Roma, la Deposizione del Pontormo in La ricotta), quasi a titolo di omaggio al

magistero longhiano? Ecco pertanto dispiegarsi nel presente volume (...) il tracciato completo del rapporto tra Pasolini e le arti, dall'affezione quasi morbosa per il "colore" nei disegni di gioventù alla "fulgurazione pittorica" d'epoca universitaria, dalla vertenza critica su una personalità controversa come quella del Romanino (1485 ca.-1550 ca.) alla scoperta, sempre di ascendenza longhiana, del manierismo e del barocco, nonché, per li rami, dei dispositivi della contaminazione e del crossover (o, addirittura, della iteratività warholiana).

L'idea di un Convegno internazionale su La teoria del restauro nel Novecento da Riegl a Brandi è nata dall'esigenza di ricostruire le tappe fondamentali che hanno fatto del restauro un concetto centrale dell'odierno orizzonte culturale fino a culminare nella Teoria del restauro pubblicata da Cesare Brandi nel 1963. Fedeli all'articolazione del Convegno, gli atti che ora si pubblicano muovono da Aloï Riegl e dal contesto europeo per proseguire attraverso il contributo di altri protagonisti e concezioni: dalle sporadiche ma lucide prese di posizione di Roberto Longhi agli apporti di Corrado Ricci, Giulio Carlo Argan, Carlo Ludovico Ragghianti e Bruno Zevi. Inserita in questo plesso storico-culturale, la Teoria del Restauro è stata quindi indagata in quanto fulcro di un ampio spettro di ambiti e problematiche che, in sintonia con la proteiforme attività di Brandi, ha visto il coinvolgimento di studiosi di estetica, storici dell'arte, architetti, archeologi. Per altri versi, l'aver affrontato le vicende relative alla nascita e all'attività dell'Istituto Centrale per il Restauro ha consentito alcuni importanti approfondimenti su aspetti

tecnico-specialistici e rivelato gli intrecci tra esigenze conservative e scelte museografiche.

La teoria del restauro nel Novecento da Riegl a Brandi
Italian Literary Icons

Novecento letterario italiano ed europeo

Allegories of Contamination

Museum Skepticism

Letteratura Italiana Del Novecento

Focusing on nineteenth- and twentieth-century Italian literature, Gian-Paolo Biasin explores a series of challenges posited for literary criticism by the success of semiotics, testing theoretical concepts not so much on theoretical grounds as in their practical application to literary texts from the high Romantic lyric of Ugo Foscolo to the postmodern, cosmicomic tales of Italo Calvino. Originally published in 1985. 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

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"This book casts the poet and filmmaker Pier Paolo Pasolini in a fresh light: his life and work in relation to the visual and performance arts of his time in both Europe and the US. Lavishly illustrated with both documentary and fine art images, it shows how essentially conservative Pasolini was politically and aesthetically despite his reputation as an avant-garde writer and filmmaker. But it also shows how truly advanced Pasolini was when it comes to interdisciplinary art, making him enormously relevant today"--

Pier Paolo Pasolini (1922-1975) was one of the most complex and challenging intellectual figures in post-war Italy.

This book analyzes his intensely charged, experimental essays, poetry, cinema, and narrative, and their shifting perspectives of subjectivity.

Saggi di storia della pittura ital.

scelti e ordinati da Gianfranco Contini

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Forms of Subjectivity

saggi di storia della pittura italiana

Those Who from Afar Look Like Flies

Tiepolo Pink

Containing almost 600 entries, this impressive 2-volume reference presents detailed and authoritative treatment of the field of Italian literature, with attention both to the work and influence of individual writers of all genres and to movements, styles, and critical approaches.

The eighteenth-century Venetian painter Giambattista Tiepolo spent his life executing commissions in churches, palaces, and villas, often covering vast ceilings like those at the Würzburg Residenz in Germany and the Royal Palace in Madrid with frescoes that are among the glories of Western art. The life of an epoch swirled around him—but though his contemporaries appreciated and admired him, they failed to understand him. Few have even attempted to tackle Tiepolo's series of thirty-three bizarre and haunting etchings, the Capricci and the Scherzi, but Roberto Calasso rises to the challenge, interpreting them as chapters in a dark narrative that contains the secret of Tiepolo's art. Blooming epebes, female Satyrs, Oriental sages, owls, snakes: we will find them all, as well as Punchinello and Death, within the pages of this book, along with Venus, Time, Moses, numerous angels, Cleopatra, and Beatrice of Burgundy—a motley company always on the go. Calasso makes clear that Tiepolo was more than a dazzling intermezzo in the history of painting. Rather, he represented a particular way of meeting the challenge of form: endowed with a fluid, seemingly effortless style, Tiepolo was the last incarnation of that peculiar Italian virtue sprezzatura, the art of not seeming artful.

Pasolini

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Pier Paolo Pasolini's Trilogy of Life