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Digital Modernism Heritage Lexicon Cristiana Bartolomei, Alfonso Ippolito, Simone Helena Tanoue Vizioli, 2021-08-11 The book investigates the theme of Modernism (1920-1960 and its epigones) as an integral part of tangible and intangible cultural heritage which contains the result of a whole range of disciplines whose aim is to identify, document and preserve the memory of the past and the value of the future. Including several chapters, it contains research results relating to

cultural heritage, more specifically Modernism, and current digital technologies. This makes it possible to record and evaluate the changes that both undergo: the first one, from a material point of view, the second one from the research point of view, which integrates the traditional approach with an innovative one. The purpose of the publication is to show the most recent studies on the modernist lexicon 100 years after its birth, moving through different fields of cultural heritage: from different forms of art to architecture, from design to engineering, from literature to history, representation and restoration. The book appeals to scholars and professionals who are involved in the process of understanding, reading and comprehension the transformation that the places have undergone within the period under examination. It will certainly foster the international exchange of knowledge that characterized Modernism

Venice Travel Guide 2025 T Turner, So, you want to really experience Venice? Not just tick off the sights elbow-to-elbow with the crowds, but actually discover the living, breathing city beneath the tourist veneer? Are you looking for those authentic moments - the hidden campo where kids play football, the scent of frying sarde in saor wafting from a tiny kitchen, the clink of glasses in a genuine neighbourhood bacaro? Then ditch the predictable path and grab this guide. This is your passport to exploring Venice like an adventurer, not just a tourist. We believe the true magic lies in getting purposefully lost, in peeling back the layers, and in engaging with the city on its own terms. While we cover the essential landmarks - St. Mark's grandeur, Rialto's iconic arch, the artistic treasures of the Accademia - we treat them as starting points for deeper exploration, not the final destination. Learn to navigate Venice's mesmerising maze with confidence, using our insights into the sestieri and the subtle art of following the local flow. We encourage you to ditch the main drags and dive into the atmospheric alleys of Cannaregio's Jewish Ghetto, the working-class docks near the Arsenale in Castello, or the quieter residential canals of Dorsoduro. Discover unique experiences beyond the typical gondola ride: try your hand at traditional Venetian rowing (voga alla veneta), explore the lagoon's lesser-known islands, or seek out artisan workshops where crafts like mask-making or paper marbling are still practiced with passion. Food is the soul of any culture, and Venice is no exception. We guide you straight to the heart of the bacaro scene, teaching you how to order cicchetti and ombre like a local, and pointing you towards authentic osterias where real Venetians eat - places serving lagoon specialties like bigoli in salsa or fegato alla veneziana. Forget overpriced tourist menus; discover where to find the freshest seafood and the best Spritz in town. This guide embraces Venice's quirks. Learn how to handle acqua alta not as a disaster, but as a unique local phenomenon. Get practical tips for hauling luggage over bridges (or avoiding it!), finding hidden water fountains, and understanding the rhythm of local life, from market mornings to evening passeggiate. We clue you into local festivals like the Festa del Redentore for a truly immersive experience. Packed with insider tips, recommendations for off-the-beaten-path discoveries, cultural insights, and encouragement to explore independently, this guide is for the curious traveller who craves genuine connection. It's about finding your own Venice, uncovering its secrets, and creating stories you'll tell for years to

come. If you're ready to look beyond the mask and embrace the adventure, this is the guide for you. Your authentic Venetian journey awaits.

The Roman Empire Paul Veyne,1997 This compact book--which appeared earlier in the multivolume series A History of Private Life--is a history of the Roman Empire in pagan times. It is an interpretation setting forth in detail the universal civilization of the Romans--so much of it Hellenic--that later gave way to Christianity. The civilization, culture, literature, art, and even religion of Rome are discussed in this masterly work by a leading scholar.

Advances in Representation Andrea Giordano,Michele Russo,Roberta Spallone,2024-08-05 This book presents contributions which discuss the impact of eXtended Reality (XR) and Artificial Intelligence (AI) technologies considered jointly in the fields of Cultural Heritage and Innovative Design. The rapid development of technologies, tools and devices requires a (controlled) expansion of the theoretical content and application areas, as well as careful monitoring of the disciplines that can be involved, starting with the AI-XR pair. XR, an acronym for extended reality, has emerged in recent years as a concept encompassing AR, VR (virtual reality), and MR (mixed reality), offering new ways of interacting with the real. In this sense, the fields of application open to the worlds of tangible and intangible cultural heritage, architectural, environmental, infrastructural and product design, and education, as a place for advanced training and as a tool for educational enhancement.

A Cultural History of Peace in Antiquity Sheila L. Ager,2022-02-24 A Cultural History of Peace presents an authoritative survey from ancient times to the present. The set of six volumes covers over 2500 years of history, charting the evolving nature and role of peace throughout history. This volume, A Cultural History of Peace in Antiquity, explores peace in the period from 500 BC to 800 AD. As with all the volumes in the illustrated Cultural History of Peace set, this volume presents essays on the meaning of peace, peace movements, maintaining peace, peace in relation to gender, religion and war and representations of peace. A Cultural History of Peace in Antiquity is the most authoritative and comprehensive survey available on peace in the classical era.

The Grove Encyclopedia of Medieval Art and Architecture Colum Hourihane,2012 This volume offers unparalleled coverage of all aspects of art and architecture from medieval Western Europe, from the 6th century to the early 16th century. Drawing upon the expansive scholarship in the celebrated 'Grove Dictionary of Art' and adding hundreds of new entries, it offers students, researchers and the general public a reliable, up-to-date, and convenient resource covering this field of major importance in the development of Western history and international art and architecture.

Hellenistic Sculpture Brunilde Sismondo Ridgway,1990 Now available in paperback, this rigorous and challenging book questions the Hellenistic dating of many famous monuments, based on careful examination of evidence. Fluently written, clearly organized, and thoroughly and impeccably documented. Anyone who has a serious interest in Hellenistic art will want

to read it and refer to it.--Jerome J. Pollitt, Yale University

The Art of Reception Jacobus Bracker, Ann-Kathrin Hubrich, 2021-03-05 This book deals with processes of reception in visual arts. Images (in the broadest sense) from different cultures and times are examined. The volume focuses on two key interpretations of reception. On the one hand, reception is understood as a concept of repetition and revision spanning different cultures and time periods. On the other hand, reception is also seen as the process of perceiving images. Both ways of understanding can be described by the metaphor of migration of images: in the first case, images migrate from one medium to another; in the second case, they migrate from the artefact into the human body. The contributions to this volume cover a variety of approaches coming from different disciplines such as Ancient Oriental philology, English and American studies, classical studies, classical archaeology, communication studies, cultural studies, art history, aesthetics, literature, media studies, philosophy, journalism, Romance studies, sociology, Near Eastern archaeology, prehistory, and classical studies.

Julius Caesar Ellen Galford, 2007 A biography of Julius Caesar, who is famous for conquering Gaul and making himself ruler of the Roman world.

Palestrina Paula Landart, 2021-10-11 The heart of this ancient city, hidden during the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, came fully to light after it was bombed in World War II. Today Praeneste, known in modern times as Palestrina, is a fascinating mix of classical, medieval, and Renaissance streets, sites, and buildings, dominated by its 4th-century BC fortifications and above all by the 2nd-century BC sanctuary of Fortune. The two walks in this electronic book cover the city and its acropolis, touching on its legendary foundation by gods and Greeks, its innovations in classical architecture, its golden age and finally its demise as Rome grew powerful. Along the path, the legacy of the Colonna and the Barberini families serves to illustrate its troubled and violent history after the fall of the Empire.

All Things Julius Caesar Michael Lovano, 2014-12-02 Julius Caesar's life and example have fascinated and motivated generations of people for nearly 2,000 years. This book explores the people, places, events, and institutions that helped define arguably the most famous individual in the history of Rome. Far from being ancient history, Roman history and culture from the time of Julius Caesar and the Roman Empire have surprising parallels with the political strife and societal issues in 21st-century life. Interest and awareness have also been bolstered by recent successful Hollywood films as well as television series that depict Roman history. *All Things Julius Caesar: An Encyclopedia of Caesar's World and Legacy* provides a unique reference on topics and themes related to the life and times of Julius Caesar. It offers historically accurate information about what he did—and did not—do, and examines his impact on later eras via images and idealized depictions of him popularized in literature and other media up to the present. The approximately 200 entries in this two-volume set are organized alphabetically according to topic or theme—for example, individuals such as Marc Antony, places such as the province of

Gaul, events such as Roman elections or battles in the Civil War, and institutions such as Roman classes, slavery, patrons, and clients. The entries cover all the territories of the Roman Empire during Caesar's time, from Britain to Egypt. The set includes primary documents such as excerpts from ancient letters, essays, and biographies and supplements the text with images and maps. The bibliography provides print and electronic resources suitable for high school and college student research as well as further reading for general audiences.

Greek Art and Aesthetics in the Fourth Century B.C. William A. P. Childs, 2018-04-10 Greek Art and Aesthetics in the Fourth Century B.C. analyzes the broad character of art produced during this period, providing in-depth analysis of and commentary on many of its most notable examples of sculpture and painting. Taking into consideration developments in style and subject matter, and elucidating political, religious, and intellectual context, William A. P. Childs argues that Greek art in this era was a natural outgrowth of the high classical period and focused on developing the rudiments of individual expression that became the hallmark of the classical in the fifth century. As Childs shows, in many respects the art of this period corresponds with the philosophical inquiry by Plato and his contemporaries into the nature of art and speaks to the contemporaneous sense of insecurity and renewed religious devotion. Delving into formal and iconographic developments in sculpture and painting, Childs examines how the sensitive, expressive quality of these works seamlessly links the classical and Hellenistic periods, with no appreciable rupture in the continuous exploration of the human condition. Another overarching theme concerns the nature of "style as a concept of expression," an issue that becomes more important given the increasingly multiple styles and functions of fourth-century Greek art. Childs also shows how the color and form of works suggested the unseen and revealed the profound character of individuals and the physical world.

The Glory of Byzantium Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), 1997 Serves as both visual and textual record of the exhibition of the same name, surveying the art of the Middle Byzantine period from the restoration of the use of icons by the Orthodox Church in 843 to the occupation of Constantinople by the Crusader forces from the West from 1204 to 1261. Conceived as a sequel to the 1976 exhibition Age of Spirituality, which focused on the first centuries of Byzantium. Preceding the catalogue, 17 essays treat the historical context, religious sphere, and secular courtly realm of the empire, and the interactions between Byzantium and other medieval cultures. Abundantly illustrated. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Directory of Museums Kenneth Hudson, Ann Nicholls, 1975-06-18

A History of Private Life: From pagan Rome to Byzantium Philippe Ariès, Georges Duby, 1987 Library has Vol. 1-5.

Funerary Sculpture Janet Burnett Grossman, 2014-01-31 Funerary Sculpture is the first volume on sculpture from the Agora in over 50 years, bringing together all the sculpted funerary monuments of the Athenian Agora, Classical through Roman periods, which were discovered during excavation from 1931 through 2009. The wide chronological span allows the

author to trace changes in funerary monuments, particularly the break in customs that took place in 317 B.C., and the revival of figured monuments in the Roman period. The study consists of three essays followed by a catalogue of 389 objects. The author places the Agora sculptural fragments within the greater context of Attic funerary sculpture, moving from a general to a specific treatment of the funerary sculpture. The first essay is an overview of the study of Attic types of sculpture; the second discusses the specific features of funerary sculpture from Athens and Attica; and the third examines the characteristics of the funerary sculptures found in the Agora, thereby forming an introduction to the catalogue that follows. The catalogue includes stelai and naiskoi with female and/or male figures, sirens, decorative anthemia, funerary vessels, lekythoi, loutrophoroi, animals, mensa, columnar monuments, and more. There are separate indexes of museums, names, demes, places, and findspots, as well as a general index.

National Geographic Traveler - Mediterranean Tim Jepson, 2015 An overview of the best Mediterranean sights to help you plan your visit, whether you're traveling by cruise ship, car, or train.

Votive Body Parts in Greek and Roman Religion Jessica Hughes, 2017-04-06 This book analyses hundreds of votive body parts to examine how ideas about the human body changed throughout classical antiquity.

The Gymnasium Area Mary C. Sturgeon, 2023-03-06 Volume XXIII in the Corinth series is dedicated to the finds from the Gymnasium Area, excavated between 1965 and 1972 by James R. Wiseman and the University of Texas at Austin. Fascicle XXIII.1 presents the marble sculpture, 126 pieces dating between the 6th century B.C. and 5th century A.D. and found in or near a variety of built features, including the ornately decorated Bath-Fountain complex. Among the sculptural finds are portraits of athletes and civic officials and depictions of Dionysos, Hermes, and Aphrodite and the nymphs. Herms and statue bases also form part of the assemblage. This corpus grants us insight into the sculptural practices after the founding of the Roman colony at Corinth, and critical knowledge concerning display context, reuse, and the deposition of sculpture at a gymnasium in a large regional center of the eastern Mediterranean.

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