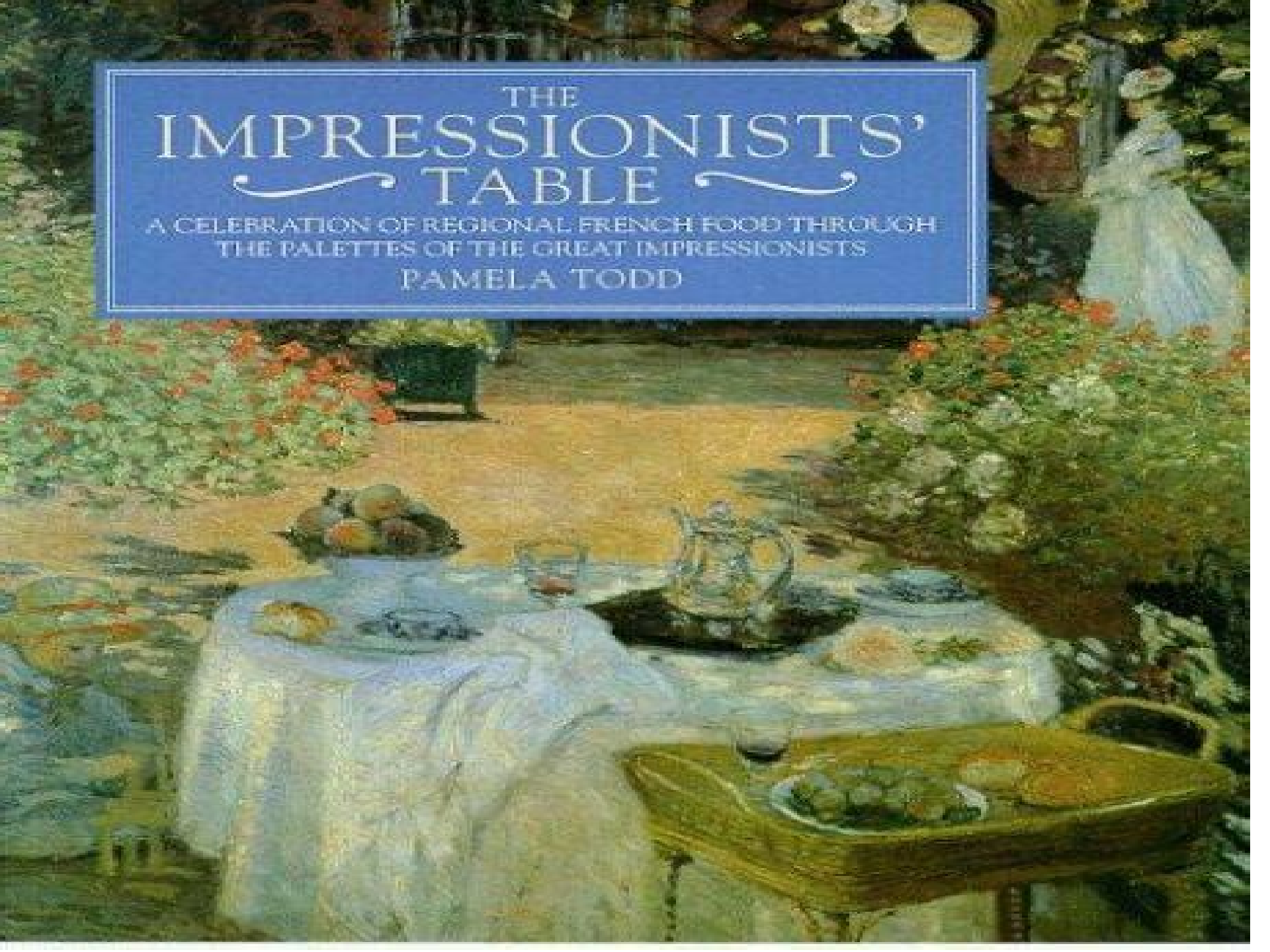




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The Impressionists at Home Pamela Todd, 2005 A celebration of the relationships between some of the world's top impressionist artists and their homes considers the links between Monet and Giverny Renoir and Les Cagnes and Pissarro and the Hermitage in an illustrated account that describes the artists' daily routines and some of the inspirations for their paintings

IMPRESSIONISTS AT HOME. PAMELA. TODD, 2005 Monet and Givenchy Renoir and Les Collettes Pissarro and the Hermitage at Pontoise Impressionist artists and their homes are inseparably linked For each home meant something slightly different a place of comfort in a rapidly shifting society a sanctuary immune to changing fortunes and fame a simpler way of life away from the city a place to express their individuality and to entertain In every case it shaped their art Organized around the artists' daily routines eating socializing working bathing sleeping relaxing raising children this book explores the home lives of the Impressionists as never before Drawing on their paintings diaries letters reminiscences intimate sketches and family photographs it charts the turbulence and tranquility of the artists' private lives considering their attitudes to relationships family interior decoration money and their art

BOOK JACKET *A House for the Impressionists* Stiftung "Langmatt" Sidney und Jenny Brown, 2005 Villa Langmatt at Baden may well be considered one of the gems among Swiss private collections open to the public In 1908 the entrepreneurs and married couple Sidney and Jenny Brown started to assemble the first Impressionist collection in Switzerland which is still being presented in its original living space setting until this day starting with Camille Corot and Eugene Boudin it includes works by Edgar Degas Claude Monet Auguste Renoir Camille Pissarro and Alfred Sisley as well as Paul Cezanne and Paul Gauguin There are also some works by Gustave Courbet Henri Fantin Latour Odilon Redon and the France based American artist Mary Cassatt The collection is rounded off by a few 18th century canvasses

The Impressionist Murders William Sargent, 2012-10 Two Arab men are found murdered near downtown Houston Texas and detectives Ross Clayton and Leona Stillwell are sent to investigate These aren't ordinary murders however the bodies are arranged to mirror a famous Impressionist painting and the exactitude of the killing gives Clayton cause to be concerned He suspects this killer isn't finished His suspicions turn out to be correct as more men end up dead and similarly arranged Every victim is of Arab descent and it's hard to deny the killer must have both some kind of racial vendetta and a love for Impressionist art Clayton and his partner have no choice but to seek out an expert Lund Corbel from the Houston Fine Arts Museum He sets them on the right path but their path gets crowded as the serial killer continues the spree Clayton has solved plenty of strange crimes before but he's beginning to feel out of his depth especially following the death of a fellow cop in pursuit of another investigation involving drugs prostitution and murder Soon two investigations collide and the end won't be as pretty as a painting

Home on the Stage Nicholas Grene, 2014-10-02 Nicholas Grene explores the subject of domestic spaces in modern drama through close readings of nine major plays

The Impressionists Francesco Salvi, 2008 This book describes the development of Impressionism and presents the eleven artists

who made up the Impressionist group including reproductions and analyses of their work **The Impressionists' Paris** Ellen Williams, 1997 Carefully organised itineraries guide the tourist in Paris to Impressionist artists studios apartments and grave sites and the Parisian locations in their paintings Art history and anecdotes combine to inform the reader Morisot's Modernism and Impressionist Art Claire Moran, 2025-09-29 This volume seeks to reframe French Impressionist painter Berthe Morisot 1841-95 in the history of art via a focus on the spaces and people that informed her work and thereby offers a new interpretation of Impressionism and of modernist aesthetics Claire Moran utilizes close visual analyses of artworks in particular those of family friends domestic servants and acquaintances textual analysis of Morisot's journals and letters investigation of late nineteenth century advice manuals magazines and advertisements in relation to Morisot's life and work examination of housing floor plans and gardens and the study of specific household objects that recur in her work and their history This multi pronged method of analysis grounded in Morisot's lived experience will allow a new understanding of Morisot's art to emerge one with the potential to not only highlight the modernity of her aesthetics but also question both public and critical assumptions about Impressionism The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history gender studies French studies and history of design **Home** Alison Blunt, Robyn Dowling, 2022-05-30 Home articulates a critical geography of home in which home is understood as an emotive place and spatial imaginary that encompasses lived experiences of everyday domestic life alongside a wider and often contested sense of being and belonging in the world Engaging with the burgeoning cross disciplinary interest in home since the first edition was published this significantly revised and updated second edition contains new research boxes illustrations and contemporary examples throughout It also adds a new chapter on Home and the City that extends the scalar understanding of home to the urban The book develops the conceptual and methodological underpinnings of a critical geography of home drawing on key feminist postcolonial and housing thinkers as well as contemporary methodological currents in non representational thinking and performance The book's chapters consider the making and unmaking of home across the domestic scale house as home the urban city as home national nation as home and homemaking in relation to transnational migration and diaspora Each chapter includes illustrative examples from diverse geographical contexts and historical time periods Chapters also address some of the key cross cutting dimensions of home across these scales including digital connectivity art and performance more than human constructions of home and violence and dispossession The book ends with a research agenda for home in a world of COVID 19 The book provides an understanding of home that has three intersecting dimensions that material and imaginative geographies of home are closely intertwined that home power and identity are intimately linked and that geographies of home are multi scalar This framework the examples used to illustrate it and the intended audience of academics and students across the humanities and social sciences will together shape the field of home studies into the future **Gender, Space, and the Gaze in Post-Haussmann Visual Culture** Temma Balducci, 2017-03-27 Charles Baudelaire's flâneur as described

in his 1863 essay *The Painter of Modern Life* remains 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 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 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 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 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 journals

The Impressionists Handbook Robert Katz, Dars Celestine, 1999 The two authors who are both knowledgeable writers with extensive background in the study of art and art history write engagingly about the history of impressionism and the life and works of Pissarro Manet Degas Monet Renoir and Sisley At 7x8.5 the book is compact but the format is large enough to accommodate decent reproductions of many of the paintings under consideration This is a thoughtfully prepared well written treatment of the subject with none of the ponderousness that handbook might imply It was originally published in 1991 by Bookmart Ltd UK Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

"Interior Portraiture and Masculine Identity in France, 1789-1914" Heather Belnap Jensen, 2017-07-05 Focusing specifically on portraiture as a genre this volume challenges scholarly assumptions that regard interior spaces as uniquely feminine Contributors analyze portraits of men in domestic and studio spaces in France during the long nineteenth century the preponderance of such portraits alone supports the book's premise that the alignment of men with public life is oversimplified and more myth than reality The volume offers analysis of works by a mix of artists from familiar names such as David Delacroix Courbet Manet Rodin and Matisse to less well known image makers including Dominique Doncre Constance Mayer Anders Zorn and Lucien Etienne Melingue The essays cover a range of media from paintings and prints to photographs and sculpture that allows exploration of the relation between masculinity and interiority across the visual culture of the period The home and other interior spaces emerge from these studies as rich and complex locations for both masculine self expression and artistic creativity *Interior Portraiture and Masculine Identity in France 1789-1914* provides a much needed rethinking of modern masculinity in this period

House & Garden, 2006 *Van Gogh's Bedrooms* Louis van Tilborgh, David J. Getsy, 2016-01-01 Catalogus bij de tentoonstelling van schilderijen die Van Gogh maakte van de slaapkamers in de 37 huizen waar hij gedurende zijn leven woonde

Art & the Home, 1929 **Visions of Home** Lisa N. Peters, Jack Becker, 1997 **Art + Paris Impressionist**

Rise of the Impressionists Museyon,2013-01-01 A complete background course on Impressionism covering the dramatic lives of the artists and the group's struggle to be recognized by the establishment in comprehensive biographies and engaging essays recounting their battle with the Salon A Walk Through the American Wing Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.). American Wing,2001 The Metropolitan's renowned American Wing is where the Museum's unsurpassed collection of American fine and decorative art is on permanent public display from masterpieces of painting sculpture and drawing to exquisite examples of the finest American furniture silver glass ceramics and textiles This handsome volume presents an overview of the collection and provides an informative walk through the American Wing's richly furnished period rooms and stunning architectural displays These include the magnificent marble facade of the Branch Bank of the United States the entrance to the original American Wing when it opened in 1924 and the restored living room of a Frank Lloyd Wright prairie style house The comprehensive survey of paintings and sculpture begins with early colonial portraiture and from there follows the emergence and development of a national fine arts tradition including significant movements and genres such as the Hudson River School neoclassical sculpture and American Impressionism Metropolitan Museum of Art website The Man in the Glass House Mark Lamster,2018-11-06 A smoothly written and fair minded Wall Street Journal biography of architect Philip Johnson a finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award When Philip Johnson died in 2005 at the age of 98 he was still one of the most recognizable and influential figures on the American cultural landscape The first recipient of the Pritzker Prize and MoMA's founding architectural curator Johnson made his mark as one of America's leading architects with his famous Glass House in New Caanan CT and his controversial AT T Building in NYC among many others in nearly every city in the country but his most natural role was as a consummate power broker and shaper of public opinion Johnson introduced European modernism the sleek glass and steel architecture that now dominates our cities to America and mentored generations of architects designers and artists to follow He defined the era of starchitecture with its flamboyant buildings and celebrity designers who esteemed aesthetics and style above all other concerns But Johnson was also a man of deep paradoxes he was a Nazi sympathizer a designer of synagogues an enfant terrible into his old age a populist and a snob His clients ranged from the Rockefellers to televangelists to Donald Trump Award winning architectural critic and biographer Mark Lamster's The Man in the Glass House lifts the veil on Johnson's controversial and endlessly contradictory life to tell the story of a charming yet deeply flawed man A rollercoaster tale of the perils of wealth privilege and ambition this book probes the dynamics of American culture that made him so powerful and tells the story of the built environment in modern America The House of Barnes Neil L. Rudenstine,2024-11-26 The life and times of extraordinary Philadelphia art collector Albert C Barnes Philadelphia art collector Albert C Barnes 1872 1951 is renowned today for collecting many of the world's most important impressionist post impressionist and modern paintings and displaying them alongside African masks Native American jewelry Greek antiquities and decorative metalwork The museum that bears his name holds more than eight

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