Early American Art Screensaver

Ehrich Galleries

Early American Paintings Brooklyn Museum, 1917

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EARLY AMER PAINTINGS CATALOGUE Brooklyn Museum, 2016-08-30

Early American Collection American Art Association, 1926

Wallpapers in Historic Preservation Catherine Lynn,1977 The papered and bordered wall was an important feature of American interiors during the 18th, 19th, and early 20th centuries. Paper hangings, both imported and of domestic manufacture, were more widely used than many of our restored buildings might lead us to believe. This book attempts to catalog and describe the variety, as well as accounting for restoration and preservation of pieces as part of the historical record. --Amazon.

One Hundred Early American Paintings Ehrich Galleries, 2015-12-04 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore, you will see the original copyright references, library stamps (as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world), and other notations in the work. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. As a reproduction of a historical artifact, this work may contain missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Early American Stencils on Walls and Furniture Janet Waring, 1968-01-01 Uses photographs and text to illustrate the variety of stencils used as decorative art during the early nineteenth century

Nineteenth-century American Art Barbara S. Groseclose,2000 Many well-known artists, including Thomas Eakins and Winslow Homer, and lesser-known artists like Harriet Hosmer are closely examined, as is the art world of the time. In addition to discussing the free movement of American visual culture between 'high' and 'low', Barbara Groseclose interweaves nineteenth-century art criticism with current art history, to create a fascinating insight into the changing interpretations of American art of this period.--BOOK JACKET.

Graphic Abstraction in America Marina Freeman, National Museum of American Art (U.S.), 1998

<u>Biographical Sketches of American Artists (1912)</u> State Library Michigan State Library,2008-06-01 This scarce antiquarian book is a facsimile reprint of the original. Due to its age, it may contain imperfections such as marks, notations, marginalia and flawed pages. Because we believe this work is culturally important, we have made it available as part of our commitment for protecting, preserving, and promoting the world's literature in affordable, high quality, modern editions that are true to the original work.

Early American Painters John Hill Morgan,2013-09 This is a reproduction of a book published before 1923. This book may have occasional imperfections such as missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. that were either part of the original artifact, or were introduced by the scanning process. We believe this work is culturally important, and despite the imperfections, have elected to bring it back into print as part of our continuing commitment to the preservation of printed works worldwide. We appreciate your understanding of the imperfections in the preservation process, and hope you enjoy this valuable book.

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American Art to 1900 Sarah Burns, John Davis, 2009-03-16 American Art to 1900 presents an astonishing variety of unknown, little-known, or undervalued documents to convey the story of American art through the many voices of its contemporary practitioners, consumers, and commentators. The volume highlights such critically important themes as women artists, African American representation and expression, regional and itinerant artists, Native Americans and the frontier, and more. With its hundreds of explanatory headnotes, this book reveals the documentary riches of American art and its many intersecting histories. -back cover.

Moore College of Art & Design Sharon G. Hoffman, Amanda M. Mott, 2008 For more than 160 years, Moore College of Art & Design, the nation's first and only visual arts college for women, has led the way in educating women

for careers in art and design. Moore began in 1848 as the Philadelphia School of Design for Women when philanthropist Sarah Peter founded the school to educate women in the design arts and provide opportunities for employment. The first students worked in the textile, wallpaper, and other factories of Philadelphia's industrial boom. The school's influence on early-American art and design was realized by members of the Red Rose Girls and the Philadelphia Ten. Other Moore graduates include the first women to design a United States postage stamp, to master the art of mezzotype, to serve as art director of an American advertising agency, and to design fabric for an automobile interior. This innovation and influence continues today through Moore's bachelor of fine arts degree for women, graduate and continuing education programs, and the Galleries at Moore.

American Art Analog: 1874-1930, 1986 V.1. 1688-1842. v.2. 1842-1874. v.3. 1874-1930.

The Emergence of the African-American Artist Joseph D. Ketner (II), Robert S. Duncanson, 1993 Known in the mid-nineteenth century as the best landscape painter in the West, Robert S. Duncanson fell into obscurity for nearly a century after his death. In this first full-length biography, Joseph Ketner restores the artist to his place in the history of American art. He explores Duncanson's role as an African-American artist in American society and reveals his lasting contribution to American landscape painting. Duncanson came of age in a time of turmoil. Living and working in Cincinnati, he felt the white backlash against increasing abolitionist sentiment that prompted riots and murders in the city's black district. Even as a freeman of color, Duncanson faced the specter of slavery daily in the markets, at the docks, and across the Ohio River from his home. Duncanson persevered. With no professional training, he taught himself to paint by copying prints and portraits and sketching from nature. He began his career as a house-painter and decorator, eventually graduating to the work that would make him famous in his time, landscape painting. As his skill with a paintbrush grew, Duncanson developed into a sensitive painter of the picturesque and pastoral qualities that he found in the land. These works established him as the primary painter in the Ohio River valley during the 1850s and 1860s and contributed to the foundation of the Cincinnati landscape tradition. While employing the mainstream aesthetics of American landscape painting that would propel him to international recognition, he also imbued his landscapes with a veiled significance that was understood by the African-American community. His dream of an America free of racial oppression found expression in romantic landscapes of an exotic paradise. Even as he made his way in the previously all-white art world, he claimed the American landscape as part of the African-American experience. Duncanson's success in the mainstream art world marked the emergence of t

Borders and Scrolls Margaret Coffin, 1986-01-01 Borders and Scrolls provides a fascinating glimpse of domestic wall painting in the historic Northeast. It looks in detail at how and why Americans in New York, Vermont, Massachusetts, and Connecticut decorated the walls of their houses in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Wallpaper was just too expensive for even well-to-do merchants and farmers, who turned to craftsmen to stencil and freehand paint the walls around them. Much of this exquisite domestic art does not survive today: houses were remodeled, some torn down; walls have been repainted, papered over, or removed. Striking examples of those that remain are found in this richly illustrated volume, which reveals intricate technical processes, schools of design, similar designs and techniques on other objects and media, and engrossing histories and stories surrounding the houses, families, and craft painters. Margaret Coffin is the author of Death in Early America: The History and Folklore of Customs and Superstitions of Early Medicine, Funerals, Burials, and Mourning and The History and Folklore of American Country Tinware, 1700–1900.

American Decorative Wall Painting, 1700-1850 Nina Fletcher Little, 1989

Art in America Frank Jewett Mather, Frederic Fairchild Sherman, 1958

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