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Chinese Paintings of the Ming and Qing Dynasties, 14th-20th Century-Edmund Capon 1981

The Art Book of Chinese Paintings-Ming Deng 2006 An introduction to a millennium's worth of Chinese paintings features 400 classical works by more than 240 artists that represent their different historical periods, in a volume that offers insight into how Chinese art uniquely reflects cultural perspectives and the natural world. Original.

Art by the Book-J. P. Park 2017-05-01 Sometime before 1579, Zhou Lujing, a professional writer living in a bustling commercial town in southeastern China, published a series of lavishly illustrated books, which constituted the first multigenre painting manuals in Chinese history. Their popularity was immediate and their contents and format were widely reprinted and disseminated in a number of contemporary publications. Focusing on Zhou's work, Art by the Book describes how such publications accommodated the cultural taste and demands of the general public, and shows how painting manuals functioned as a form in which everything from icons of popular culture to graphic or literary cliche was presented to both gratify and shape the sensibilities of a growing reading public. As a special commodity of early modern China, when cultural standing was measured by a person's command of literati taste and lore, painting manuals provided nonelite readers with a device for enhancing social capital.

CHINESE PAINTINGS OF THE MING AND QING DYNASTIES.- 1981

An Index of Early Chinese Painters and Paintings-James Cahill 1980-01-01 This is the most comprehensive English-language compilation available on Chinese painters and their works from the late sixth through the mid-fourteenth century. Incorporating the work of Ellen Johnson Laing and Osvald Siren, the Index includes biographical details of the artists, their style and studio names.

Chinese Painting and Its Audiences-Craig Clunas 2017-03-07 What is Chinese painting? When did it begin? And what are the different associations of this term in China and the West? In Chinese Painting and Its Audiences, which is based on the A. W. Mellon Lectures in the Fine Arts given at the National Gallery of Art, leading art historian Craig Clunas draws from a wealth of artistic masterpieces and lesser-known pictures, some of them discussed here in English for the first time, to show how Chinese painting has been understood by a range of audiences over five centuries, from the Ming Dynasty to today. Richly illustrated, Chinese Painting and Its Audiences demonstrates that viewers in China and beyond have irrevocably shaped this great...
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Chinese Paintings of the Ming and Qing Dynasties, 14th-20th Century - 1982

Chinese Brush Painting - Ming Ren 2009

This richly illustrated book is for artists and people with no prior painting experience who want to learn the art of classical Chinese brush painting using traditional materials. It follows the free form or "boneless" painting style of brush painting rather than the meticulous style. Each chapter begins with clear, step-by-step instructions to master the elements. Special sections--Practice Tips, Artistic Touch, Setup Guides, and Color Guides--provide essential information at a glance. Over 250 color illustrations show closeup details, errors to avoid, and full paintings. Photographs show brush handling techniques and examples of each flower subject as it grows in nature. Chinese symbolism and philosophy are integrated into the text. The Troubleshooting Guide at the end addresses problems encountered by painters new to this medium.

Paintings by Ming and Ch'ing Masters from the Lok Tsai Hsien Collection - Sotheby Parke Bernet Inc 1976

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Essential Terms of Chinese Painting - Maria CHENG, TANG Wai Hung, Eric CHOY 2018-05-02

Essential Terms of Chinese Painting provides a comprehensive coverage of the broad spectrum of Chinese painting. Through an array of some 900 terms, it exhibits the history of Chinese culture, as interpreted by artists and portrayed in their work. In masterful detail, it describes not only the artistic implements and drawing styles, but also how these are influenced by changing cultural considerations over time such as religion, philosophy, intellectual ideas, and political developments. From the broad view of how the change of dynasties affected painting trends in both format and subject, to the smallest detail of the methods used to paint different styles of tree branches, this is a full compendium of the scope and depth of artwork from China. This volume features twelve chapters which • explore all major areas of art including techniques, implements and materials, inscriptions and seals, painting and mounting formats for all categories including landscape, bird-and-flower, figure and auspicious paintings; • provide a helpful resource for readers to enjoy
Chinese art with over 500 full-colour illustrations and pictures to further elaborate the terms discussed; • serve as an introduction to begin a true understanding of traditional Chinese painting.

CHINESE PAINTINGS OF THE MING AND QING DYNASTIES- 1977

The Distant Mountains-James Cahill 1982 The turbulence of the period was echoed in its art, which saw the creation of some of China's great masterworks. Treated in detail are the lives and works of some forty-two of the period's leading artists. In the author's words: "Late Ming artists, besides producing a body of extraordinary interesting and sometimes superb paintings, were engaged in intricate ways with the past history of their art, and engaged also with their contemporary theorists in an elaborate interaction, a kind of cultural game that was played with especial intensity in this period. Theirs is often an intellectualized, historically conscious art; we can enjoy the paintings without reference to the issues that surround them, but to do so would be a severely limited reading of them.

In Pursuit of Antiquity-Roderick Whitfield 1974

Chinese Paintings of the Middle Qing Dynasty-Jung Ying Tsao 1987 This is the first book that portrays the middle Qing painting. Examples of the works by 62 artists are illustrated in this volume.

How to Read Chinese Paintings-Maxwell K. Hearn 2008 "Together the text and illustrations gradually reveal many of the major themes and characteristics of Chinese painting. To "read" these works is to enter a dialogue with the past. Slowly perusing a scroll or album, one shares an intimate experience that has been repeated over the centuries. And it is through such readings that meaning is gradually revealed."--BOOK JACKET.

Screen of Kings-Craig Clunas 2013-06-15 Screen of Kings is the first book in any language to examine the cultural role of the regional aristocracy - relatives of the emperors - in Ming dynasty China (1368–1644). Through an analysis of their patronage of architecture, calligraphy, painting and other art forms, and through a study of the contents of their splendid and recently-excavated tombs, this innovative study puts the aristocracy back at the heart of accounts of China’s culture, from which they have been excluded until very recently. Screen of Kings challenges much of the received wisdom about Ming China. Craig Clunas sheds new light on many familiar artworks, as well as work that have never before been reproduced. New archaeological discoveries have furnished the author with evidence of the lavish and spectacular lifestyles of these provincial princes and demonstrate how central the imperial family was to the high culture of the Ming era. Written by the leading specialist in the art and culture of the Ming period, this book will illuminate a key aspect of China’s past, and will significantly alter our understanding of the Ming. It will be enjoyed by anyone with a serious interest in the history and art of this great civilization.

Chinese Paintings of the Ming and Ch'ing Dynasties and Japanese Paintings of the Nanga and Kano Schools-Christie, Manson & Woods 1969

In Pursuit of Antiquity ; Chinese Paintings of the Ming and Ch'ing Dynasties-Roderick Whitfield 1969

The Landscape Paintings of the Ming Artist, Ch'en Tao-fu-Letha Eileen McIntire 1981

Framing Famous Mountains-Flora Li Fu 2009 "Treating landscape painting as yet another framing systems, in both the symbolic and material sense, this book examines sixteenth-century paintings of famous mountains by three major artists in the light of a diachronic account of the evolution of famous mountains over time and a synchronic account of the vogue for the grand tour in late Ming society." --Book Jacket.

Collection of Chinese paintings, representing four artists in the Ming dynasty
Chinese Paintings of the Ming and Qing Dynasties, 14-20th Century - Edmund Capon
1981

Three Thousand Years of Chinese Painting - Richard M. Barnhart
1997-01-01 Written by a team of eminent international scholars, this book is the first to recount the history of Chinese painting over a span of some 3000 years.

On Telling Images of China - Shane McCausland
2013-11-01 The essays in this volume address a diverse range of issues in China's narrative art and visual culture mainly from the Ming dynasty (1368–1644) to the present. These studies attend to the complex ways in which images circulate in pictorial media and across boundaries between 'high art' and popular culture—images in paintings, prints, stone engravings and posters, as well as in film and video art. In addition, the authors examine the roles of ancient exemplary stories and textual narratives, as well as their reiteration in the visual arts in early modern and modern social and political contexts. The volume is divided into three sections: Representing Paradigms, Interpreting Literary Themes and Narratives, and the Medium and Modernity. While the essays in each section deal with concerns in the field of China's art history, an editors' introduction serves to position the topic of narrative art and to introduce definitions and genre issues which run through the book. As a whole, the volume invites reflection on the intrinsic nature of narratives and their pictorial lives, and presents new research which challenges established views and paradigms.

Ming - Craig Clunas
2014-09-08 Ask anyone what single object they associate with China and the most common answer will be a Ming vase. Probably without even knowing the dates of the Ming dynasty (13681644), people are aware of the fragility of its porcelain, its rarity and value. But porcelain is just one part of the story of one of the most glorious époques of Chinas past. By focusing on the significant years of the early Ming dynasty and through the themes of court people and their lives, extraordinary developments in culture, the military, religion, diplomacy and trade, this magnificent book brings the wider history of this fascinating period to colourful life. This was an age of great voyages of exploration, undertaken for many reasons including trade and diplomacy. Long before the regular arrivals of Europeans in China, court-sponsored expeditions were sent to Asia, the Middle East and the African coast, bringing back knowledge of and objects from lands thousands of miles away gold, gems and foreign fashions. This period also saw the compilation of the worlds first comprehensive encyclopaedia (worked on by over 2000 scholars); the undertaking of major building projects such as the Forbidden City and Ming tombs; the creation of beautiful textiles, paintings, ceramics, gold, jewellery, furniture, jade and lacquer. The engaging narrative is richly illustrated with over 250 images, drawing on the objects specially selected for the British Museums major exhibition. Some of these are the finest pieces ever made in China.

Peach Blossom Spring - Richard M. Barnhart
1983-01-01

Children in Chinese Art - Ann Elizabeth Barrott Wicks
2002-01-01 Annotation Experts in the fields of Chinese art, religion, literature, and history introduce and illuminate many of the issues surrounding child imagery in China, including the frequent use of pictures of children to reinforce social values. Topics include a historical overview; images of children in song, painting, poetry, at play, as icons of good fortune, and in stories; the childhood of gods and sages; folk deities; and family pictures. The text is accompanied by 100-plus color and b&w illustrations. A glossary of Chinese characters is included. Edited by Wicks (art history, Miami U). Annotation c. Book News, Inc., Portland, OR (booknews.com).

Becoming Guanyin - Yuhang Li
2020-02-18 The goddess Guanyin began in India as the bodhisattva Avalokiteśvara, originally a male deity. He gradually became indigenized as a female deity in China over the span of nearly a millennium. By the Ming (1358–1644) and Qing (1644–1911) periods, Guanyin had become the most popular female deity in China. In Becoming Guanyin, Yuhang Li examines how lay Buddhist women in late imperial China forged a connection with the subject of their devotion,
arguing that women used their own bodies to echo that of Guanyin. Li focuses on the power of material things to enable women to access religious experience and transcendence. In particular, she examines how secular Buddhist women expressed mimetic devotion and pursued religious salvation through creative depictions of Guanyin in different media such as painting and embroidery and through bodily portrayals of the deity using jewelry and dance. These material displays expressed a worldview that differed from yet fit within the Confucian patriarchal system. Attending to the fabrication and use of "women's things" by secular women, Li offers new insight into the relationships between worshipped and worshipper in Buddhist practice. Combining empirical research with theoretical insights from both art history and Buddhist studies, Becoming Guanyin is a field-changing analysis that reveals the interplay between material culture, religion, and their gendered transformations.

In Pursuit Antiquity  Princeton University Staff 1974-01-21

Two Outstanding Chinese Paintings from the Sung and Ming Periods 1969

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Index to Ming Dynasty Chinese Paintings 1983 Collection includes original source material (correspondence, notes, printed matter, etc.) used to create an electronic dataset (the NEWMING Database) of Ming dynasty Chinese painters. Compiled over a period of many years by Professor James Cahill of UC Berkeley, the source material contains information on works of art, biographical data on artists, and bibliographic references.

Court, Studio, Atelier  Christie's Hong Kong 2017

In Pursuit of Antiquity  Roderick Whitfield 1969

The Brush Dances & the Ink Sings  Anne Farrer 1990

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17th-Century Chinese Paintings from the Tsao Family Collection  Little Stephen 2016 A rare collection of Chinese paintings is magnificently presented in this book, which explores a politically turbulent yet creatively dynamic period in China's history. Comprising 130 paintings from the 17th century, the Tsao Family Collection is singularly comprehensive, including works by nearly all of the most important Chinese painters of the period. This book features 16 works by Dong Qichang, the most protean Chinese painter of the last 500 years; paintings by masters such as Gong Xian, Hongren, Zhu Da, Daoji, Wang Hui, and Wang Yuanqi; and extremely rare works by lesser-known artists, scholars, officials, and Buddhist monks. Divided into sections that encompass both the late Ming Dynasty and the early Qing Dynasty, this volume also includes fascinating essays on a number of themes, such as the function of landscape in Chinese culture, the political uses of painting in 17th-century China, the relationship of Chinese painting to poetry, the flourishing of Buddhist and Daoist studies among late Ming and early Qing literati, and orthodoxy and painting of the era. Rounding out the volume are new and authoritative interpretations of the Tsao Collection written by leading scholars and remarkable new translations by Jonathan Chaves, Ronald Egan, and others, of the Chinese poems and prose texts inscribed on the paintings and calligraphic works.
in the exhibition.

Lok Tsai Hsien Collection of Chinese Paintings-

Chinese Painting: The later centuries. v. 4. The Yüan and early Ming masters. v. 5. The later Ming and leading Ch'ing masters. v. 6. Plates. v. 7. Annotated lists of paintings and reproductions of paintings by Chinese artists-Osvald Sirén 1956