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"seeks to bring out whatever the sitter has in common with the rest of humanity" (quoted in Shearer West, Portraiture [Oxford, 2004], p. 24). This second aspect of portraiture comes across in the considerable

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conservatism of the genre: most portraits produced in Renaissance and Baroque ...

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Curatorofthe Royal PhotographicSociety, Bath. She has published essays on a wide range of photographic subjects, including 40ur Photographic Legacy' (1989), 4Madame Yevonde: Colour, Fantasy and Myth' (1990), Page 31/90

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portrait photograph, an aura made all the more poignant by the fact that today the subject is universal: everyone has their photograph taken, and images of portrait photography abound, both in the media Page 33/90

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century, which includes paintings, sculptures, prints, cartoons, postage stamps, medals, documents and photographs, Richard Brilliant investigates the genre as a particular phenomenon in Western art Page 42/90

that is especially sensitive to changes in the perceived nature of the individual in society. The author's argument on behalf of portraiture (and he draws on examples by such artists as Botticelli, Rembrandt, Page 43/90

Matisse, Warholeand Hockney) does not comprise a mere survey of the genre, nor is it a straightforward history of its reception. Instead, Brilliant presents a thematic and cogent analysis of the connections between

the subject-matter of portraits and the beholder's response - the response he or she makes to the image itself and to the person it represents. Portraiture's extraordinary longevity and resilience as a genre is a Page 45/90

testament to the power of this imaginative transaction between the subject, the artist and the beholder.

We are surrounded with portraits: from the cipher-like portrait of a president Page 46/90

ontalbank noter to security pass photos; from images of politicians in the media to Facebook; from galleries exhibiting Titian or Leonardo to contemporary art deploying the self-image, as with Jeff Koons or Cindy Page 47/90

Sherman. In antiquity portraiture was of major importance in the exercise of power. Today it remains not only a part of everyday life, but also a crucial way for artists to define themselves in relation to Page 48/90

their environment and their contemporaries. In Portrayal and the Search for Identity, Marcia Pointon investigates how we view and understand portraiture as a genre and how portraits function as artworks within social and Page 49/90

political networks. Likeness is never a straightforward matter, as we rarely have the subject of a portrait as a point of comparison. Featuring familiar canonical works and little-known portraits, Portrayal seeks Page 50/90

to unsettle notions of portraiture as an art of convention, a reassuring reflection of social realities. Pointon invites readers to consider how identity is produced pictorially and where Page 51/90

likeness is registered apart from in a face. In exploring these issues, she addresses wide-ranging problems such as the construction of masculinity in dress, representations of slaves, and self-portraiture in Page 52/90

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Provides a collection of contemporary portraits from around the world.

Imaging Identity presents potent reflections on the Page 53/90

human condition through the prism of portraiture. Taking digital imaging technologies and the dynamic and precarious dimensions of contemporary identity as critical reference points, these essays consider why Page 54/90

portraits continue to have such galvanising appeal and perform fundamental work across so many social settings. This multidisciplinary enquiry brings together artists, art historians, art theorists Page 55/90

and anthropologists working with a variety of media. Authors look beyond conventional ideas of the portrait to the wider cultural contexts, governmental practices and intimate experiences that Page 56/90

shape relationships between persons and pictures. Their shared purpose centres on a commitment to understanding the power of images to draw people into their worlds. Imaging Identity tracks a fundamental symbiosis — to Page 57/90

grapple with the workings of images is to understand something vital of what it is to be human.

Since the early nineteenth century, Byron, the man and his image, have captured the Page 58/90

hearts and minds of untold legions of people of all political and social stripes in Britain, Europe, America, and around the world. This book focuses on the history and cultural significance for Federal America of the Page 59/90

only portrait of Byron known to have been painted by a major artist. In private hands from 1826 until this day, Thomas Sully's Byron has never before been the subject of scholarly study. Beginning with his discovery Page 60/90

of the portraitein 1999 and a 200-year narrative of the portrait's provenance and its relation to other wellknown Byron portraits, the author discusses the work within the broad context of British and American

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portraiture of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. Receiving most attention are Thomas Lawrence and Sully, his American counterpart. The author gives the fullest account to date of Sully's Page 62/90

career and his relation to English influences and to figures prominent in the early-nineteenth-century American imagination, among them, Washington, Fanny Kemble, Lafayette, Joseph Bonaparte, and Nicholas Page 63/90

Biddle. Byron is discussed as an icon of the young American Republic whose Jubilee year coincided with Sully's initial work on the poet's portrait. Later chapters offer a close reading of the portrait, Page 64/90

arguing that Sully has given a visual interpretation truly worthy of his celebrated, controversial, and famously handsome subject.

Titian is best known for Page 65/90

paintings that rembodied the tradition of the Venetian Renaissance—but how Venetian was the artist himself? In this study, Tom Nichols probes the tensions between the individualism of Titian's work and the Page 66/90

conservative mores of the city, showing how his art undermined the traditional self-suppressing approach to painting in Venice and reflected his engagement with the individualistic cultures emerging in the Page 67/90

courts of early modern Europe. Ranging widely across Titian's long career and varied works, Titian and the End of the Venetian Renaissance outlines his radical innovations to the traditional Venetian

Page 68/90

altarpiece; hise transformation of portraits into artistic creations; and his meteoric breakout from the confines of artistic culture in Venice. Nichols explores how Titian challenged the city's

Page 69/90

communal Values with his competitive professional identity, contending that his intensely personalized way of painting resulted in a departure that effectively brought an end to the Renaissance tradition of Page 70/90

painting. Packed with 170 illustrations, this groundbreaking book will change the way people look at Titian and Venetian art history.

The Venetian painter known
Page 71/90

ast Giorgionet ore "big George" died at a young age in the dreadful plague of 1510, possibly having painted fewer than twenty-five works. But many of these are among the most mysterious and alluring in the history Page 72/90

oftart. Paintings such as The Three Philosophers and The Tempest remain compellingly elusive, seeming to deny the viewer the possibility of interpreting their meaning. Tom Nichols argues that this Page 73/90

visual elusiveness was essential to Giorgione's sensual approach and that ambiguity is the defining quality of his art. Through detailed discussions of all Giorgione's works, Nichols shows that by abandoning the Page 74/90

more intellectual tendencies of much Renaissance art, Giorgione made the world and its meanings appear always more inscrutable.

Focusing specifically on portraiture as a genre, this Page 75/90

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 Page 76/90

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, Page 77/90

from familian 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 Page 78/90

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 Page 79/90

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 Page 80/90

much-needed rethinking of modern masculinity in this period.

Contemporary artists, writers, and theorists challenge standard interpretations of family Page 81/90

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Joshua S. Walden's Musical Portraits: The Composition of Identity in Contemporary and Experimental Music explores the wide-ranging but under-examined genre of Page 82/90

musical portraiture. It focuses in particular on contemporary and experimental music created between 1945 and the present day, an era in which conceptions of identity have changed alongside increasing Page 83/90

innovation in musical composition as well as in the uses of abstraction, mixed media, and other novel techniques in the field of visual portraiture. In the absence of physical likeness, an element typical Page 84/90

of portraiture that cannot be depicted in sound, composers have experimented with methods of constructing other attributes of identity in music, such as character, biography, and profession. By studying musical

Page 85/90

portraits of painters, authors, and modern celebrities, in addition to composers' self-portraits, the book considers how representational and interpretive processes overlap and differ between Page 86/90

music and other art forms, as well as how music is used in the depiction of human identities. Examining a range of musical portraits by composers including Peter Ablinger, Pierre Boulez, Morton Feldman, Philip Page 87/90

Glass, Gy@rgy_Ligeti, and Virgil Thomson, and director Robert Wilson's on-going series of video portraits of modern-day celebrities and his "portrait opera" Einstein on the Beach, Musical Portraits Page 88/90

contributes to the study of music since 1945 through a detailed examination of contemporary understandings of music's capacity to depict identity, and of the intersections between music, literature, theater, film, Page 89/90

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