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Monet By Himself Claude Monet, 2000-05-24 Alongside Monet's letters this book contains more than 200 superb color reproductions one of the largest collections of color plates of his paintings brought together in a single volume The combination of text and pictures enables the reader to follow the young artist as he first encountered the art world of Paris then discovered the colors and light effects of the river Seine **Monet by Himself: Paintings, Drawings, Pastels, Letters** Richard Kendall, 1990 This volume on the life and work of Claude Monet is quite unlike any other book on this popular artist For the first time a collection of Monet's own letters have been translated and brought together with a large selection of his paintings pastels and drawings There are letters to fellow artists and youthful friends long affectionate letters to family and loved ones and begging letters in times of hardship We read of Monet's persistence in money matters his long negotiations with picture dealers and collectors his frustrations and successes while on painting expeditions to Italy Brittany and Norway and his experience of solitude illness and bereavement in later life Monet emerges from the correspondence as a more troubled and complex individual than his sun-filled canvases might suggest Alongside the artist's letters are many superb color reproductions one of the largest collections of color plates of his paintings ever brought together in a single volume These accompany the text and enable the reader to follow the young artist through his first encounters with the Parisian art scene his days as a commanding presence in the Impressionist movement and the final chapter of his life when he produced some of his most ambitious and colorful work at Giverny *Monet by himself* Richard Kendall, 1996 *Monet, Narcissus, and Self-Reflection* Steven Zalman Levine, 1994 Steven Z Levine provides a new understanding of the life and work of Claude Monet and the myth of the modern artist Levine analyzes the extensive critical reception of Monet and the artist's own prolific writings in the context of the story of Narcissus popular in late nineteenth century France Through a careful blending of psychoanalytical theory and historical study Levine identifies narcissism and obsession as driving forces in Monet's art and demonstrates how we derive meaning from the accumulated verbal responses to an artist's work

Voyages of the Self Barbara Novak, 2009-05-15 Barbara Novak is one of America's premier art historians the author of the seminal books *American Painting of the Nineteenth Century* and *Nature and Culture* the latter of which was named one of the Ten Best Books of the Year by The New York Times and was nominated for a National Book Critics Circle Award Now with *Voyages of the Self* this esteemed critic completes the trilogy begun with the two earlier works offering once again an exhilarating exploration of American art and culture In this book Novak explores several inspired pairings of key writers and painters drawing insightful parallels between such masters as John Singleton Copley and Jonathan Edwards Winslow Homer and William James Frederic Edwin Church and Walt Whitman and Jackson Pollock and Charles Olson Through these and other groupings Novak tracks the varied meanings of the self in America in which the most salient characteristics of each artist or writer is shown to draw from and in turn influence the larger map of American life Two major threads weaving

through the book are the American preoccupation with the object and our continuing return to pragmatism Novak notes for instance how Copley's art mirrors the puritan denial of self found in Jonathan Edwards and how as colonial scientists they share an interest in sensation and observation She sees Winslow Homer and William James as practitioners of a pragmatic self grounded in an immediate experience that looks for concrete results Through such fruitful comparisons whether between Copley and Edwards or Lane and Emerson or Ryder and Dickinson Novak sheds unmatched light on our nation's artistic heritage Wonderfully illustrated with dozens of black and white pictures and sixteen full color plates here is a stunning work that yields a wealth of insight into American art and culture and concludes Novak's landmark trilogy **The Creators**

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Conde, 2015-06-25 Humans have engaged in artistic and aesthetic activities since the appearance of our species Our ancestors have decorated their bodies tools and utensils for over 100 000 years The expression of meaning using color line sound rhythm or movement among other means constitutes a fundamental aspect of our species biological and cultural heritage Art and aesthetics therefore contribute to our species identity and distinguish it from its living and extinct relatives Science is faced with the challenge of explaining the natural foundations of such a unique trait and the way cultural processes nurture it into magnificent expressions historically and ethnically unique How does the human brain bring about

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