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Female Printmakers, Printsellers and Print Publishers in the Eighteenth Century Cristina S. Martinez, Cynthia E. Roman, 2024-03-21 Integrates the vital contributions of women as printmakers printsellers and print publishers into the history of eighteenth century art **A Kingdom of Images** Peter Fuhring, Louis Marchesano, Remi Mathis, Vanessa Selbach, 2015-06-18 Once considered the golden age of French printmaking Louis XIV's reign saw Paris become a powerhouse of print production During this time the king aimed to make fine and decorative arts into signs of French taste and skill and by extension into markers of his imperialist glory Prints were ideal for achieving these goals reproducible and transportable they fueled the sophisticated propaganda machine circulating images of Louis as both a man of war and a man of culture This richly illustrated catalogue features more than one hundred prints from the Getty Research Institute and the Bibliothèque nationale de France in Paris whose print collection Louis XIV established in 1667 An esteemed international group of contributors investigates the ways that cultural policies affected printmaking explains what constitutes a print describes how one became a printmaker studies how prints were collected and considers their reception in the ensuing centuries **A Kingdom of Images** is published to coincide with an exhibition on view at the Getty Research Institute from June 18 through September 6 2015 and at the Bibliothèque nationale de France in Paris from November 2 2015 through January 31 2016 **The Daughters of George III** Catherine Curzon, 2020-08-31 In the dying years of the 18th century the corridors of Windsor echoed to the footsteps of six princesses They were Charlotte Augusta Elizabeth Mary Sophia and Amelia the daughters of King George III and Queen Charlotte of Mecklenburg-Strelitz Though more than fifteen years divided the births of the eldest sister from the youngest these princesses all shared a longing for escape Faced with their father's illness and their mother's dominance for all but one a life away from the seclusion of the royal household seemed like an unobtainable dream The six daughters of George III were raised to be young ladies and each in her time was one of the most eligible women in the world Tutored in the arts of royal womanhood they were trained from infancy in the skills vital to a regal wife but as the king's illness ravaged him husbands and opportunities slipped away Yet even in isolation the lives of the princesses were filled with incident From secret romances to dashing equestrian rumors of pregnancy clandestine marriage and even a run in with Napoleon each princess was the leading lady in her own story whether tragic or inspirational In **The Royal Nunnery Daughters of George III** take a wander through the hallways of the royal palaces where the king's endless ravings echo deep into the night and his daughters strive to be recognized not just as princesses but as women too **North American Women Artists of the Twentieth Century** Jules Heller, Nancy G. Heller, 2013-12-19 First Published in 1997 **North American Women Artists of the Twentieth Century** A Biographical Dictionary was created to fill a gap of there being a comprehensive reference work like this available even though the bibliography in English on various aspects of the history of women artists has grown exponentially during the past ten years As researchers the editors have been frustrated many times

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