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Perfection's Therapy Mitchell B. Merback, 2018-01-02 Albrecht Dürer's master engraving, *Melencolia I*, has stood for centuries as a pictorial summa of knowledge about melancholia and an allegory of the limits of earthbound arts and sciences. Zealously interpreted since the nineteenth century, the work also presides over the origins of modern iconology. Yet more than a century of research has left us with a tangle of mutually contradictory theories. In *Perfection's Therapy*, Mitchell Merback discovers in *Melencolia's* opacity a fascinating possibility: that Dürer's masterpiece is not only an arresting diagnosis of melancholic distress, but an innovative instrument for its undoing. Merback deftly analyses the visual and narrative structure of Dürer's image, revisits its philosophical and medical contexts, and resituates it within the long history of the therapeutic artifact. Placing Dürer's project in dialogue with that of humanism's founder, Francesco Petrarch, Merback also unearths the German artist's ambition to act as a physician of the soul. Celebrated by contemporaries as the "Apelles of our age," and ever since as Germany's first Renaissance painter-theorist, the Dürer we encounter here is also the first modern Christian artist, addressing himself to the distress of souls, including his own. *Melencolia* thus emerges as a key reference point in a project of spiritual-ethical therapy, a work designed to exercise the mind, rebalance the passions, remedy the soul, and help in getting on with the project of perfection.

Perfection's Therapy Mitchell B. Merback, 2017 A deft reinterpretation of the most zealously interpreted picture in the Western canon as a therapeutic artifact. Albrecht Dürer's famous portrayal of creative effort in paralysis, the unsurpassed masterpiece of copperplate engraving titled *Melencolia I*, has stood for centuries as a pictorial summa of knowledge about the melancholic temperament, a dense allegory of the limits of earthbound arts and sciences and the impossibility of attaining perfection. Dubbed the "image of images" for being the most zealously interpreted picture in the Western canon, *Melencolia I* also presides over the origins of modern iconology, art history's own science of meaning. Yet we are left with a clutter of mutually contradictory theories, a historiographic ruin that confirms the mood of its object. In *Perfection's Therapy*, Mitchell Merback reopens the case file and argues for a hidden intentionality in *Melencolia's* opacity, its structural "chaos," and its resistance to allegorical closure. That intentionality, he argues, points toward a fascinating possibility never before considered: that Dürer's masterpiece is not only an arresting diagnosis of melancholic distress, but an innovative instrument for its undoing. Merback deftly resituates Dürer's image within the long history of the therapeutic artifact. Placing Dürer's

therapeutic project in dialogue with that of humanism's founder, Francesco Petrarch, Merback also unearths Dürer's ambition to act as a physician of the soul. Celebrated as the Apelles of the black line in his own day, and ever since as Germany's first Renaissance painter-theorist, the Dürer we encounter here is also the first modern Christian artist, addressing himself to the distress of souls, including his own. Melencolia thus emerges as a key reference point in a venture of spiritual-ethical therapy, a work designed to exercise the mind, restore the body's equilibrium, and help in getting on with the undertaking of perfection.

Masters of Mathematics Robert A. Nowlan, 2017-05-13 The original title for this work was "Mathematical Literacy, What Is It and Why You Need it". The current title reflects that there can be no real learning in any subject, unless questions of who, what, when, where, why and how are raised in the minds of the learners. The book is not a mathematical text, and there are no assigned exercises or exams. It is written for reasonably intelligent and curious individuals, both those who value mathematics, aware of its many important applications and others who have been inappropriately exposed to mathematics, leading to indifference to the subject, fear and even loathing. These feelings are all consequences of meaningless presentations, drill, rote learning and being lost as the purpose of what is being studied. Mathematics education needs a radical reform. There is more than one way to accomplish this. Here the author presents his approach of wrapping mathematical ideas in a story. To learn one first must develop an interest in a problem and the curiosity to find how masters of mathematics have solved them. What is necessary to be mathematically literate? It's not about solving algebraic equations or even making a geometric proof. These are valuable skills but not evidence of literacy. We often seek answers but learning to ask pertinent questions is the road to mathematical literacy. Here is the good news: new mathematical ideas have a way of finding applications. This is known as "the unreasonable effectiveness of mathematics."

The Melencolia Manifesto D Finkelstein, 2016-12-30

Picasso Michael C. FitzGerald, William Robinson, Pablo Picasso, William H. Robinson, Wadsworth Atheneum Museum of Art, Cleveland Museum of Art, 2001-01-01 A study of Picasso's depictions of the artist's studio in paintings, drawings and prints throughout his career, showing how he found there a profound expression of the creative focus. Most of the book analyzes relevant paintings and drawings, and there is an essay on the painting *La Vie*.

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recurring Nietzschean themes of eroticism, death, music, and laughter as a guide, it arrives at a rough picture of how Mann both takes up and discontinues Nietzsche's poetic heritage. The book derives the vision of the interrelationships binding these four leitmotiv elements from Dürer's magic square as depicted in *Melancholia I*. The link with Dürer is far from arbitrary because Mann directly aligned Nietzschean insight with Dürer's world of passion, sympathy with suffering, the macabre stench of rotting flesh, and Faustian melancholy.

In the Archive of Longing Mitrano Mena Mitrano, 2016-07-07 Reads modernism and theory through Susan Sontag's archive This adventurous critical inquiry into Sontag's archive illuminates the intimate link between modernism and theory while also providing a fascinating reintroduction to these two movements and concepts. Mena Mitrano explores three core ideas in this study: the confusion of terms between modernism and theory; the concept of an 'unwritten theory' suggested by Sontag's subterranean engagement with the foremost theorists of our time (Derrida, Foucault, Deleuze, Lacan, Jameson and others) in the rawness of her journals and notebooks; and Sontag's identity as a non-traditional philosopher, through the extraordinary discipleship to Walter Benjamin. The book is driven by new archival research and will have a multi-layered impact, changing our perception of Sontag as a post-Cold War public intellectual as well as interrogating key concepts in the Humanities. Key Features Original study of Susan Sontag's contribution to the development of critical thought Opens new avenues for research in the expanding field of new modernist studies and in the field of criticism Discusses Sontag's collaboration with Walter Benjamin which reopens the question of the author and encourages an understanding of this concept from a psychoanalytic perspective, as a transgenerational phenomenon Includes a discussion of the role of the American avant-garde in Sontag's abandonment of philosophy and in her turn to a pioneering, more theoretical literary criticism

Circa 1492 Jean Michel Massing, National Gallery of Art (U.S.), Luís de Albuquerque, Jonathan Brown, J. J. Martín González, Richard Kagan, Ezio Bassani, J. Michael Rogers, Julian Raby, David Woodward, Francis Maddison, Martin Kemp, Giulio Carlo Argan, Martin Collcutt, Sherman E. Lee, Gari Ledyard, F. W. Mote, Stuart Cary Welch, Michael D. Coe, Miguel León-Portilla, Irving Rouse, José Juan Arrom, Craig Morris, James E. Brown, Warwick Bray, J. H. Elliott, 1991-01-01 Surveys the art of the Age of Exploration in Europe, the Far East, and the Americas

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transforming periods of European history and on the book arts make this an invaluable addition to Durer literature. (National Gallery of Victoria)

The Palgrave Handbook of Child Mental Health Jessica Nina Lester,Michelle O'Reilly,2015-12-17 A landmark publication in the field, this state of the art reference work includes contributions from leading thinkers across a range of disciplines on topics including ADHD, autism, depression, eating disorders and trauma. It is an essential resource for all those involved or interested in child mental health.

Albrecht Dürer and His Legacy Giulia Bartrum,Günter Grass,Joseph Leo Koerner,Ute Kuhlemann,2002 Albrecht Durer (1471-1528) was in a sense the first truly international artist. The collection of his work in the British Museum is one of the best in the world. This book shows how his sophisticated development of the techniques of woodcut and engraving introduced the idea of multiple images into fine art and thereby altered the history of printmaking. The chronology of his career is traced from his early work in the medieval tradition of Martin Schongauer, through the experience he acquired while living in Italy, to his major print projects for the Holy Roman Emperor, Maximilian I. The book also examines Durer's influence at later periods, from the obsessive interest in his work by collectors and artists during the late sixteenth century to the virtually iconic status he acquired amid the rise of German nationalism during the nineteenth century. The Nobel-winning German novelist Gunter Grass, himself a printmaker, contributes a subjective view of Durer's images from a twentieth-century standpoint, while other introductory essays by Guilia Bartrum, Joseph Koerner and Ute Kuhlemann consider aspects of Durer's legacy through history. The illustrations include all Durer's best-known prints as well as numerous drawings and watercolours.--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

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