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Undergraduate study in Art History. Art History is a stimulating discipline which embraces aspects of economic, social and political history, languages and literature, philosophy, psychology and other subject areas from the medieval period to the

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present day. As well as enjoying Art History for itself, students also gain numerous transferable skills, like the ability to analyse images around us and to prepare and deliver illustrated presentations.

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Based in Norman Foster's world-famous Sainsbury Centre for Visual Arts on our campus, Art History and World Art Studies offers a unique and exceptional working environment for Undergraduate and Postgraduate study. Our students work in unrivalled proximity to major,

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internationally-renowned works of art, by artists such as Francis Bacon, Edgar Degas, Jacob Epstein, Henry Moore and Pablo Picasso.

Art History - About - UEA

Art History in Schools (AHiS) is a charity that aims to increase the number of young

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people in the UK with access to an education in art history. We believe that access to art history education helps young people develop skills of visual analysis, research and communication as well as build on empathy, tolerance and mutual respect for world cultures.

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Art History in Schools

Support Art History in Schools. Donating, however much, means that we can continue to work with young people in order to help them gain the critical skills needed to understand the visual culture that surrounds them.

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A Level Resources — Art History in Schools

The range of skills you develop by studying Art History at Sussex prepares you for a variety of careers, both within and outside of the arts industry, including the cultural, creative and academic sectors. And you become an expert in how visual

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Philosophy - an essential skill in our
image-saturate society.

Art History

In 1899, Kingston's Schools of Science and Art and Technical Institute were founded, with the teaching of fine art developing alongside science. The two

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disciplines were divided in 1930 with Kingston School of Art establishing its own building on the current Knights Park site in 1939. Since then, the School has continued to expand along the river. Design and fashion were added to the curriculum in the 1930s, as was architecture in the 1940s.

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A history of Kingston School of Art

For over 20 years the University of Kent has provided innovative and interdisciplinary teaching in the visual arts. History of Art at Kent has a growing reputation for research in the fields of art history, philosophy of art and aesthetics,

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which is reflected in the teaching quality of our degree programmes.

History of Art - School of Arts - University of Kent

Media, Arts and Humanities is a School that brings together a wide range of disciplines including English, History, Art

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History, Philosophy, Media, Film, Music
and Language Studies.

School of Media, Arts and Humanities : University of Sussex

Welcome to the History of Art. The
discipline of History of Art engages with
the history, meaning and significance of

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visual art from across the world and throughout time. We learn not only how to classify art works according to their stylistic characteristics but also how to explore their meanings. Why do artists paint and sculpt in such diverse and unusual ways?

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School of Education : History of Art - Durham University

Art History ART HISTORY PROGRAMS
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School of Art offers a three year B.F.A.
degree in Art History and a four year
B.F.A. Honours degree in Art History,
with courses open to art history majors

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and to students in the studio areas. Art History is a branch of the humanities.

Art History - University of Manitoba - School of Art

BA Art History and History - UG Art
History and History Degree at Colchester
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available: Art History and History, Art History and History (Including Placement Year) and Art History and History (Including Year Abroad). Duration: 3 and 4 years. Start in October 2021/22.

BA Art History and History - Art History and History ...

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The School of Art was established in fall 2017 thanks to the generous \$120 million gift from the Walton Family Charitable Support Foundation. Art history is a particular focus of the gift with aspirational goals of ranking in the top 25 art history programs in the nation.

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School of Art Welcomes Art History Endowed Professors ...

Dating from 1871, when John Ruskin first opened his School of Drawing, the Ruskin School of Art has enjoyed a variety of guises, and an ever-growing reputation. Students during gallery visit / David Tolley As Oxford's first Slade Professor,

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Ruskin intended to develop a course for the University leading to a degree in art.

The Ruskin School of Art - History

Welcome to the School of Art, Media and American Studies. We bring together expertise in world arts and heritage; in British and global film and television; and

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in media and culture. We also explore the literature, history and politics of the United States and the Atlantic and Pacific worlds. Our students can explore outstanding facilities, including the Sainsbury Centre for the Visual Arts, the Norwich Castle Museum, and a purpose-built TV studio and media suite.

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History - The Slade School of Fine Art
The Slade's foundation in 1871 was the result of a bequest from Felix Slade who envisaged a school where fine art would be studied within a liberal arts university.

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In offering female students education on equal terms as men from the outset, the Slade played a key part in the introduction of women to UCL.

History - The Slade School of Fine Art

The History of Art programme at the University of Aberdeen provides students

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with an extensive knowledge of the history of art from the Middle Ages to the present day, covering a wide range of media and techniques. Our curriculum aims to situate European art in its global connectedness and its full complexities.

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History and ...

Art history with the School of Humanities and Performing Arts Art history at Plymouth is a lively specialist subject, taught by tutors who are world-leading experts in their field Have you ever wondered why Tracy Emin's work generates such controversy? Or why

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Leonardo's Mona Lisa still seduces
viewers with her enigmatic smile?

Matthew Rampley's The Vienna School
of Art History is the first book in over
seventy-five years to study in depth and in

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context the practices of art history from 1847, the year the first teaching position in the discipline was created, to 1918, the collapse of Austria-Hungary. It traces the emergence of art history as a discipline, the establishment of norms of scholarly inquiry, and the involvement of art historians in wider debates about the

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cultural and political identity of the monarchy. The so-called Vienna School plays the central role in the study, but Rampley also examines the formation of art history elsewhere in Austria-Hungary. Located in the Habsburg imperial capital, Vienna art historians frequently became entangled in debates that were of

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importance to art historians elsewhere in the Empire, and Rampley pays particular attention to these areas of overlapping interest. He also analyzes the methodological innovations for which the Vienna School was well known. Rampley focuses most fully, however, on the larger political and ideological context of the

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practice of art history—particularly the way in which art-historical debates served as proxies for wider arguments over the political, social, and cultural life of the Habsburg Empire.

For prospective undergraduate students of Art History, or professionals looking to

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develop an existing art history career or move into the field, Careers in Art History groups jobs by theme to show the range of careers available within certain sectors and how they interconnect. This edition has also included more potential careers, including less obvious roles such as advertising, heritage tourism and museum

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retail, and reflected the changing job market with an extended entry on freelance work. This edition also contains new sections with practical information on marketing yourself, writing CVs and finding funding, as well as updated 'further information' sections, accompanying each entry.

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In *Black Bodies, White Gold* Anna Arabindan-Kesson uses cotton, a commodity central to the slave trade and colonialism, as a focus for new interpretations of the way art, commerce, and colonialism were intertwined in the nineteenth-century Atlantic world. In

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doing so, Arabindan-Kesson models an art historical approach that makes the histories of the Black diaspora central to nineteenth-century cultural production. She traces the emergence of a speculative vision that informs perceptions of Blackness in which artistic renderings of cotton—as both commodity and

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material—became inexorably tied to the monetary value of Black bodies. From the production and representation of “negro cloth”—the textile worn by enslaved plantation workers—to depictions of Black sharecroppers in photographs and paintings, Arabindan-Kesson demonstrates that visibility was the mechanism through

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which Blackness and cotton became equated as resources for extraction. In addition to interrogating the work of nineteenth-century artists, she engages with contemporary artists such as Hank Willis Thomas, Lubaina Himid, and Yinka Shonibare CBE RA, who contend with the commercial and imperial processes

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shaping constructions of Blackness and meanings of labor.

A textbook covering the world and work of the artist, trends and influences in world art, and art in the western world.

One of the most heated scholarly

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controversies of the early twentieth century, the Orient-or-Rome debate turned on whether art historians should trace the origin of all Western—and especially Gothic—architecture to Roman ingenuity or to the Indo-Germanic Geist. Focusing on the discourses around this debate, Talinn Grigor considers the Persian Revival

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movement in light of imperial strategies of power and identity in British India and in Qajar-Pahlavi Iran. The Persian Revival examines Europe's discovery of ancient Iran, first in literature and then in art history. Tracing Western visual discourse about ancient Iran from 1699 on, Grigor parses the invention and use of a revivalist

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architectural style from the Afsharid and Zand successors to the Safavid throne and the rise of the Parsi industrialists as cosmopolitan subjects of British India. Drawing on a wide range of Persian revival narratives bound to architectural history, Grigor foregrounds the complexities and magnitude of artistic

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appropriations of Western art history in order to grapple with colonial ambivalence and imperial aspirations. She argues that while Western imperialism was instrumental in shaping high art as mercantile-bourgeois ethos, it was also a project that destabilized the hegemony of a Eurocentric historiography of taste. An

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important reconsideration of the Persian Revival, this book will be of vital interest to art and architectural historians and intellectual historians, particularly those working in the areas of international modernism, Iranian studies, and historiography.

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An authoritative history of art history from its medieval origins to its modern predicaments In this authoritative book, the first of its kind in English, Christopher S. Wood tracks the evolution of the historical study of art from the late middle ages through the rise of the modern scholarly discipline of art history.

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Synthesizing and assessing a vast array of writings, episodes, and personalities, this original and accessible account of the development of art-historical thinking will appeal to readers both inside and outside the discipline. Combining erudition with clarity, this book makes a landmark contribution to the understanding of art

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The Victorian Art School documents the history of the art school in the nineteenth century, from its origins in South Kensington to its proliferation through the

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major industrial centres of Britain. Charles Rennie Mackintosh's Glasgow School of Art, together with earlier examples in Manchester and Birmingham demonstrate an unprecedented concern for the provision of plentiful light and air amidst the pollution of the Victorian city. As theories of design education and local

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governance converged, they also reveal the struggle of the provincial city for cultural independence from the capital. Examining innovations in the use of new technologies and approaches in the design of these buildings, The Victorian Art School offers a unique and explicitly environmental reading of the Victorian

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city. It examines how art schools complemented civic 'Improvement' programmes, their contribution to the evolution of art pedagogy, the tensions that arose between the provincial schools and the capital, and the role they would play in reimagining the relationship between art and public life in a rapidly

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transforming society. The architects of these buildings synthesised the potential of art with the perfection of the internal environment, indelibly shaping the future cultural life of Britain.

This book provides, from a critical perspective, a first contact with the key

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debates and authors who, over the last 2,500 years, have tried to define, study and evaluate the arts in the west, as well as tell their stories so as to highlight Europe's outstanding achievements and supposed civilizational mission. It shows and deconstructs how the western theories and stories on different media – theatre,

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sculpture, literature, painting,
photography, performance art,
contemporary art, etc. – repeat and vary
certain fixed ideas in diverse disciplines –
from philosophy to media studies – so as
to deal with and often repress arts' power.
By drawing on texts from recent picture
and image theory, as well as on present-

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day Amerindian authors, anthropologists and philosophers, this introductory panoramic survey argues for the need to question the power structure inherent in Eurocentric art discourses and to decolonise art studies, using Brazil's arts, its theory and history as a case study to do so.

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