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Agenda for the session



- About OUP
- Products important for research...
- Library, users and researchers support
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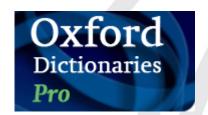


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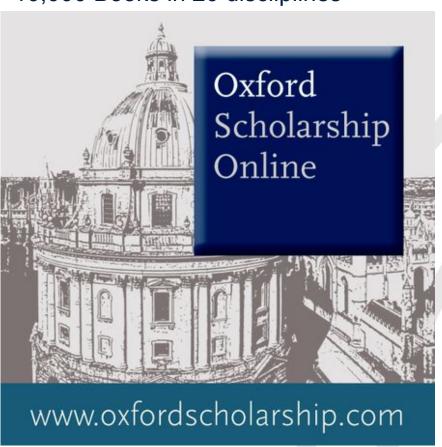




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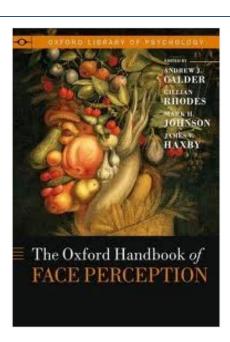
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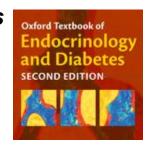
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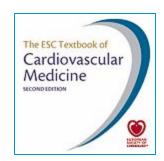
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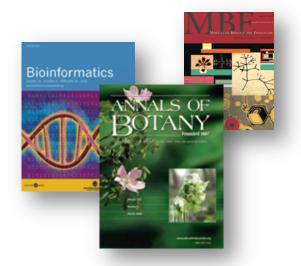
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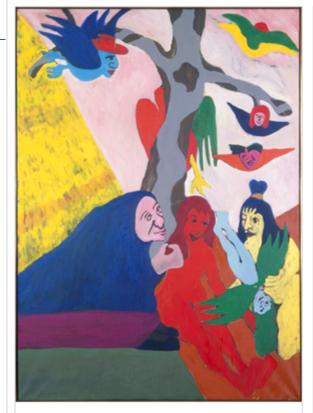
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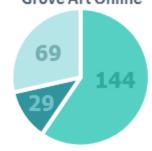


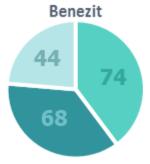
Bob Thompson: Descent from the Cross, oil on canvas, 2.13×1.52 m, 1963 (Washington, DC, Smithsonian American Art Museum); photo credit: Smithsonian American Art Museum, Washington, DC/Art Resource, NY/image courtesy of Michael Rosenfeld Gallery, LLC, New York, NY

Bob Thompson's 1963 painting, Descent from the

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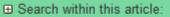
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Joel Isaacson.

Bibliography updated 9 July 2012

Updated and revised 21/07/04



Monet, (Oscar-)Claude

(b Paris, 14 Nov 1840; d Giverny, 6 Dec 1926).

French painter. He was the leader of the Impressionist movement in France; indeed the movement's name, IMPRESSIONISM, is derived from his Impression, Sunrise (1873; Paris, Mus. Marmottan). Throughout his long career, and especially in his series from the 1890s onwards, he explored the constantly changing quality of light and colour in different atmospheric conditions and at various times of the day.



Article contents

Monet, (Oscar-)Claude

- Life and work.
- (i) The 1850s and 1860s.
- (ii) The 1870s and 1880s.
- (iii) The 1890s and after.
 - (a) The series paintings.
 - (b) The waterlilies decoration.
- 2. Working methods and technique.

Bibliography

Early sources

Monographs, exhibition catalogues and catalogues raisonnés

1. Life and work.

(i) The 1850s and 1860s.

Although born in Paris, Monet grew up on the Normandy coast in Le Havre, where his father was a wholesale grocer serving the maritime industry. His mother died in 1857, whereupon his aunt. Marie-Jeanne Lecadre, supported his efforts to become an artist and encouraged him during his early career. By c. 1856 Monet had attained a local reputation as a caricaturist, attracting the interest of the landscape painter Eugène Boudin, who succeeded in turning Monet's attention to plein-air painting. After a year of military service in Algeria in 1861-2 he was released due to illness. In the autumn of 1862 he obtained his father's permission to study art in Paris, where he entered the atelier of the academician Charles Gleyre, studying with him intermittently until c. 1864. Of greater consequence for Monet's development was the friendship and informal tutelage of the Dutch landscape painter Johann Barthold Jongkind, whom Monet met in 1862. The



Claude Monet: Terrace at Sainte-Adresse (or Garden at Sainte-Adresse), oil...

In addition to his professional setback at the Salon, Monet suffered grave personal problems during that year. His mistress, Camille Doncieux, whom he had met about 1865, was pregnant; his father, who disapproved of the relationship, refused to help financially, and Monet, all but penniless, was forced to leave Camille in Paris, while he accepted the shelter offered to him alone by his family in Le Havre. In July, as the birth approached, he suffered a partial loss of sight, preventing him temporarily from working out of doors and clearly a sign of his anxious state. But it was also a period of restless probing and experimentation in his art. Following the completion of Women in

the Garden early in 1867, he pursued his interest in contemporary subject-matter, painting three views of Paris from the east balcony of the Louvre (e.g. St Germain-l'Auxerrois; Berlin, Neue N.G.; w 84) in which he further explored the nature of Realism as embodied in plein-air painting. In Normandy, despite the temporary problem with his sight, his work ranged from the powerful artifice of his Terrace at Sainte-Adresse (New York, Met., w 95), inspired in part by the style of Japanese prints, to the open, atmospheric naturalism of the Beach at Sainte-Adresse (Chicago, IL, A. Inst., w 92).

Aided by his first patron, Louis-Joachim Gaudibert of Le Havre, Monet was able to resume his life with Camille and his infant son Jean in 1868; *The Luncheon* (1868; Frankfurt am Main, Städel. Kunstinst. & Städt. Gal., w 132) depicts mother and child at table in their rented house near Etretat in Normandy. Camille also appears in the foreground of *On the Bank of the Seine, Bennecourt (The River)* (1868; Chicago, IL, A. Inst., w 110), a work that offers a major statement of Monet's attempt to integrate *plein-air* investigation and stylistic experiment in the last years of the decade.



Claude Monet: La Grenouillère, oil on canvas, 730×920 mm, 1869...

In 1869 Monet worked alongside Renoir at La Grenouillère, a popular boating and bathing spot on the Seine near Paris. Both artists were aiming once again towards the Salon, at which they hoped (as had Monet in 1865 with *Déjeuner sur l'herbe*) to make an impact with a large-scale depiction of a contemporary subject. Neither artist succeeded in producing such a painting, Monet ruefully referring to the 'bad sketches' with which he had to be content (letter to Bazille, 25 Sept). These sketches, however, became the hallmark of a new style of painting. In such works as Monet's version of *La Grenouillère*

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Claude Monet: Terrace at Sainte-Adresse (or Garden at Sainte-Adresse), oil on canvas, 38 5/8 x 51 1/8 in. (98.1 x 129.9 cm), 1887 (New York, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Purchase, special contributions and funds given or bequeathed by friends of the Museum, 1967, Accession ID:67.241); photo © The Metropolitan Museum of Art http://www.metmuseum.org/Collections/search-the-collections/110001581





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Garden at Sainte-Adresse

Claude Monet (French, Paris 1840–1926 Giverny)

Date: 1867

Medium: Oil on canvas

Dimensions: 38 5/8 x 51 1/8 in. (98.1 x 129.9 cm)

Classification: Paintings

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Monet spent the summer of 1867 with his family at Sainte-Adresse, a seaside resort near Le Havre. It was there that he painted this buoyant, sunlit



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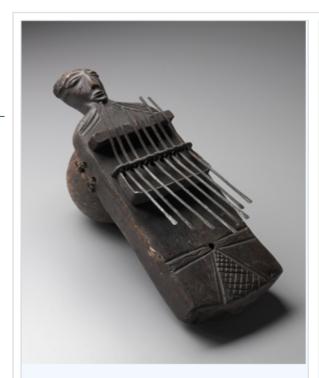
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Photograph by Museum of Fine Arts, Boston/Lebrecht Music & Arts.

20th-century <u>lamellaphone</u> of the Holo people of the Democratic Republic of the Congo. We are pleased to include for the first time articles from the forthcoming *Grove Dictionary of Musical Instruments*, second edition, and focus this update on instruments from the Democratic Republic of the Congo. There are now articles on several varieties of Congolese lamellaphones in *Grove Music Online*, including the <u>Dikembe</u> of the Luba, the <u>Djikembi</u> of the Mwanza, the <u>Esamo</u> of the Kutu, and the <u>Giangbwa</u> of the Zande.

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American Popular Music



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Ani DiFranco, folk singer-songwriter, guitarist, label owner, and political activist, performs in Washington in 2004. DiFranco emerged as an icon of feminism and independent music-making in the late 20th century, and is the subject of one of 68 new articles on popular music post-1945 from the forthcoming second edition of *The Grove Dictionary of American Music*, including entries on the British invasion, Joan Baez, Earth, Wind & Fire, the Drifters, Tony Bennett, and Beck.

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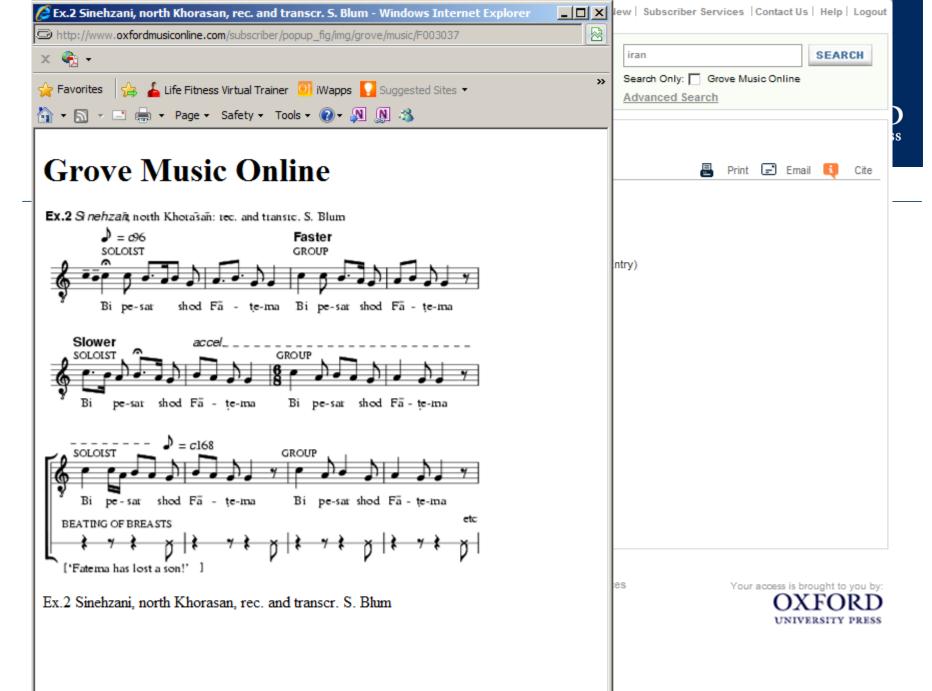
Ex.2 Sinehzani, north Khorasan, rec. and transcr. S. Blum



Ex.3 Ta'ziyeh, north Khorasan; rec. and transcr. S. Blum



Kamancheh (spike fiddle) player, Azerbaijan



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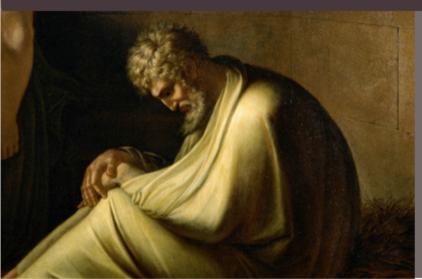
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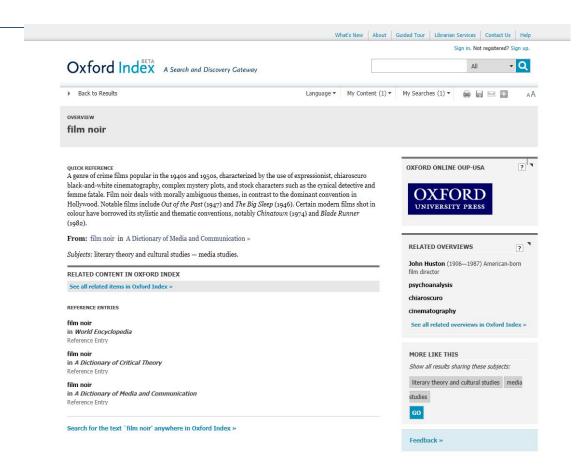
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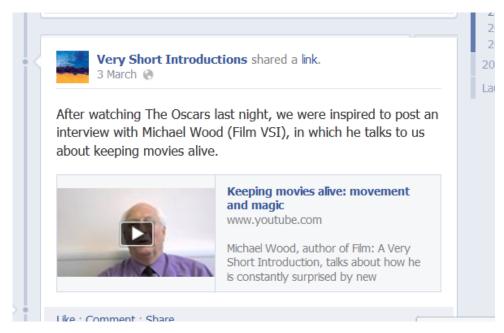






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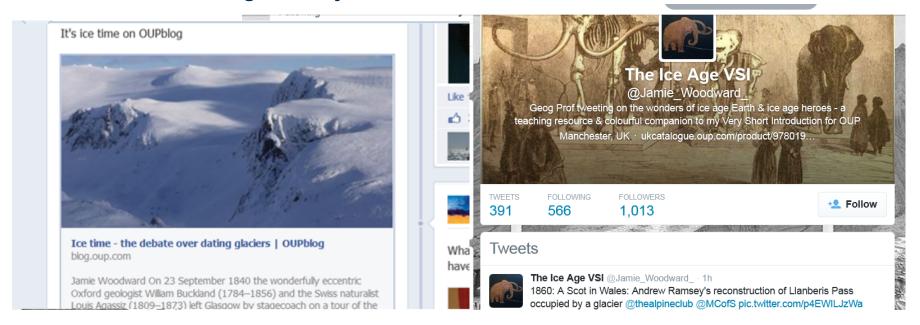
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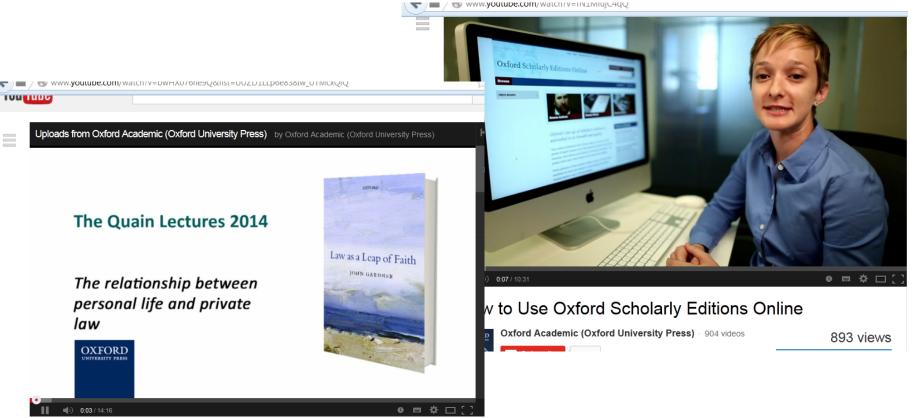


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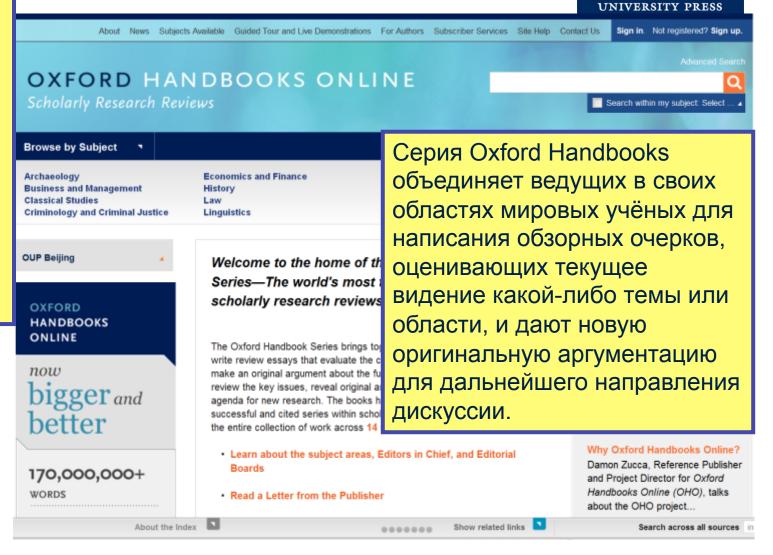
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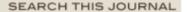
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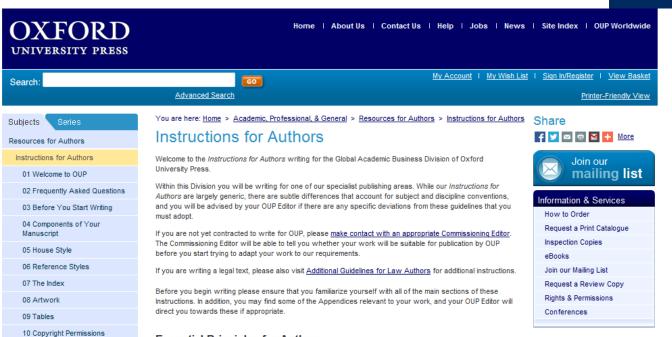
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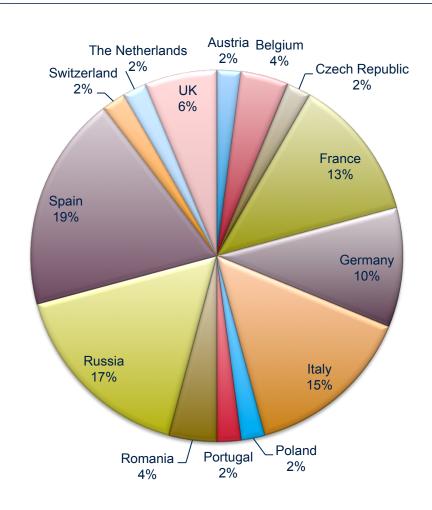
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