

The Authorship Authentication And Falsification Of Artworks

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Accurately determining the authorship and originality of artistic works is critical to the functioning of the art market, and is an important element for viewers trying to enjoy and understand a work of art. Authentication is one of the most important tasks falling upon art institutions and the people that work at them: artists' foundations, museums, public administrations, academics, gallery owners and art collectors are all involved. But of course authentication remains a tricky business. This book, derived from an international seminar organized by the Gala-Salvador Dalí Foundation, diffuses the knowledge, experience and opinions of some of the most prestigious experts on these subjects. Furthermore, The Authorship, Authentication and Falsification of Artwork offers new insights and proposals that can help to clarify the difficulties presented by the topic and to improve its legal regulation.

On Connoisseurship and Reason in the Authentication of Art

Research paper from the year 2013 in the subject Art - Overall Considerations, grade: 7.5, Maastricht University, language: English, abstract: The research paper presents the different points of view which exist concerning art forgery and explains the reasons why these are diverging in such a way. At first, the paper asserts that art forgery has to be defined with the help of its contrary, which is the original and the term of 'authenticity'. However, the definition of an authentic or an original artwork yielded no useful results. Every generation, every society has an own notion of authenticity and the term ended as a contestable one. Nevertheless, the paper defines art forgery as an illegal imitation of another artist's artwork and its selling with the name of the original artist. In the following, the legal, the art world's and the economic perspective reveal that art forgery causes many differing notions about it. Legally, copyright laws exist to grant authors exclusive reproduction rights and the only right on their property. Thus, art counterfeits are frauds whose originators have to be sentenced. The art world, however, is completely divided when it is about assessing an art forgery. A lot of people see it as mere pastiche and deny its aesthetic value, while others know to esteem the art forger's achievements and proficiencies.

The economy, on the hand, sees art forgery as the creator of financial expenses and trouble within the market, but, on the other hand, it also accepts that art copying causes benefits and positive effects, too. Therefore, the economy's statement was to lower the restrictions of art forgery as this only leads to the loss of creative energy and art copying going underground. Finally, the case studies of Han van Meegeren, Andy Warhol and Susie Ray reveal the reasons for the controversies on art forgery: Some art counterfeits are legally clear cases, while others are highly contestable. There may be a legal way to forge works of art but do these copies have an authenticity or an 'aura'? And all the time, the art world is embarrassed, annoyed and furious as the forgery had made a fool of it. In the end, art forgery is a question of interpretation; there is no clear answer how to assess it in its whole. It always depends on the sight of view one takes.

Art Forgery. Where authenticity ends and fraud begins

This book is concerned with how we perceive the authenticity of art objects and asks: What does authenticity mean? Who defines what an authentic or inauthentic artwork is? How has the concept of what constitutes the authentic changed over the past few thousand years and how might this interact with conservation and restoration? Do different cultures have different views on what authenticity is, and if so, how does this affect the notion of forgery or restoration? Are there degrees of authenticity or inauthenticity? How can we apply the notion of authenticity to ethnographic art or to intangible cultural heritage? Do alterations of substance (during restoration) affect the material authenticity, conceptual authenticity or meaning of art objects? The author examines the recent renewed interest in the problems of the inauthentic, namely the world of fakes and forgeries, restoration, replication, emulation, appropriation and falsification of works of art. Contents: Chapter One: Authenticity: Contexts and Meanings Chapter Two: Some Philosophical Notions of Authenticity Chapter Three: Authenticity, Monuments and the International Charters Chapter Four: Cleaning, Restoration and Authenticity. Chapter Five: The Ancient Old World Chapter Six: Mediaeval Authenticity Chapter Seven: Authenticity and the Ethnographic. Chapter Eight: The Renaissance: Restoration, Copies and Authenticity Chapter Nine: The 19th Century and the Victorian Period Chapter Ten: The Modern and Post-Modern Chapter Eleven: Some Final Thoughts and Reflections Acknowledgements Appendix: Glossary of Terms Bibliography

Art

How do we know what we think we know? The answer is evidence, but evidence is no simple thing. What counts as evidence in a scientific context or private dispute may not stand up in court. Frederick Schauer combines perspectives from law, statistics, psychology, and philosophy to assess the nature of evidence in the era of "fake news."

The Proof

According to Vasari, the young Michelangelo often borrowed drawings of past masters, which he copied, returning his imitations to the owners and keeping originals. Half a millennium later, Andy Warhol made a game of "forging" the Mona Lisa, questioning the entire concept of originality. Forged explores art forgery from ancient times to the present. In chapters combining lively biography with insightful art criticism, Jonathon Keats profiles individual art forgers and connects their stories to broader themes about the role of forgeries in society. From the Renaissance master Andrea del Sarto who faked a Raphael masterpiece at the request of his Medici patrons, to the Vermeer counterfeiter Han van Meegeren who duped the avaricious Hermann Göring, to the frustrated British artist Eric Hebborn, who began forging to expose the ignorance of experts, art forgers have challenged "legitimate" art in their own time, breaching accepted practices and upsetting the status quo. They have also provocatively confronted many of the present-day cultural anxieties that are major themes in the arts. Keats uncovers what forgeries--and our reactions to them--reveal about changing conceptions of creativity, identity, authorship, integrity, authenticity, success, and how we assign value to works of art. The book concludes by looking at how artists today have appropriated many aspects of forgery through such practices as street-art stenciling and share-and-share-alike licensing, and how these open-source "copyleft" strategies have the potential to make legitimate art meaningful again. Forgery has been much discussed--and decried--as a crime. Forged is the first book to assess great forgeries as high art in their own right.

Forged

Written by the prominent art and artifacts scholar Cycleback, this book is a primer and survey of standard methods and issues in the identification, authentication, fake and forgery detection of art, artifacts and collectibles, from ancient artifacts and famous paintings to antique toys and trading cards. Topics include stylistic and historical analysis, scientific testing (including radiometric dating, thermoluminescence testing, spectroscopy, microscopy and artificial intelligence analysis), basic research methods, material and process identification, provenance, altered forgeries, the limits of science and analysis, and more. Authentication involves many aspects and perspectives working together, from nuclear physics to art history, and this book is written for all those invested or interested in the topic, including museum workers, scientists, historians, students, appraisers, lawyers, collectors and those simply interested in how famous artworks and relics are authenticated and forgeries identified.

Authenticating Art and Artifacts: An Introduction to Methods and Issues

Forgeries are an omnipresent part of our culture and closely related to traditional ideas of authenticity, legality, authorship, creativity, and innovation. Based on the concept of mimesis, this volume illustrates how forgeries must be understood as autonomous aesthetic practices - creative acts in themselves - rather than as mere rip-offs of an original work of art. The proceedings bring together research from different scholarly fields. They focus on various mimetic practices such as pseudo-translations, imposters, identity theft, and hoaxes in different artistic and historic contexts. By opening up the scope of the aesthetic implications of fakes, this anthology aims to consolidate forging as an autonomous method of creation.

Faking, Forging, Counterfeiting

With the recent advent of technologies that make detecting art forgeries easier, the art world has become increasingly obsessed with verifying and ensuring artistic authenticity. In this unique history, Thierry Lenain examines the genealogy of faking and interrogates the anxious, often neurotic, reactions triggered in the modern art world by these clever frauds. Lenain begins his history in the Middle Ages, when the issue of false relics and miracles often arose. But during this time, if a relic gave rise to a cult, it would be considered as genuine even if it obviously had been forged. In the Renaissance, forgery was initially hailed as a true artistic feat. Even Michelangelo, the most revered artist of the time, copied drawings by other masters, many of which were lent to him by unsuspecting collectors. Michelangelo would keep the originals himself and return the copies in their place. As Lenain shows, authenticity, as we think of it, is a purely modern concept. And the recent innovations in scientific attribution, archaeology, graphology, medical science, and criminology have all contributed to making forgery more detectable—and thus more compelling and essential to detect. He also analyzes the work of master forgers like Eric Hebborn, Thomas Keating, and Han van Meegeren in order to describe how pieces baffled the art world. Ultimately, Lenain argues that the science of accurately deciphering an individual artist's unique characteristics has reached a level of forensic sophistication matched only by the forger's skill and the art world's paranoia.

Art Forgery

The authenticity of visual art has always commanded the attention of experts, dealers, collectors, and the art-minded public. Is it "real" or "original" is a way of asking what am I buying? What do I own? What am I looking at? And today more sophisticated questions are being asked: How is authenticity determined and what weight does this determination have in court? This book of essays proposes to answer those questions. Three lines of inquiry are basic to determining authenticity: a connoisseur's evaluation, historical documentation or provenance, and scientific testing. A connoisseur is an expert who evaluates the "rightness" of a work based on much careful scrutiny of many works by an artist and familiarity with that artist's usual manner of working with materials. In determining provenance, a researcher traces the physical object from the artist through a chain of ownership to the present owner--simple enough in concept, though it assumes that the documentation is not faked or inaccurate. The goal is to ensure that the object is the same one that left the artist's hand. Scientific testing, although sometimes useful, is often longer on promise than result. Dating paint or wood samples, for instance, can show that a painting was made in Rembrandt's lifetime, but it cannot prove that it is by Rembrandt's hand. If expert opinion is divided, and large sums of money are involved, a dispute over authenticity may end up in a court of law, where evaluation of expert opinion evidence can be problematic. The essays in this book clarify the nature of the methods outlined above and explain, based on case law, the present status of authentication issues in court. Contributors include experts from Christie's, London;

Sotheby's, New York; and the former director of the Frick Collection; as well as leading art historians and art dealers; an art conservator; a forensic graphologist; a philanthropist and collector; and a specialist in French art law. Their collective knowledge on issues of authenticity will be invaluable for anyone interested in the world of visual art.

The Expert versus the Object

Accuracy in determining the originality and authorship of artworks is critical not only to a well-functioning art market but importantly as a timeless artistic record and snapshot of the interpretation of human pathos at a point in time. Art is a reflection of human emotion and turmoil at that moment the master puts brush to canvas and it is fitting that there is now a method available to identify and confirm art authorship with analytical precision rather than relying solely on subjective and biased interpretation. This book was written by an expert digital imaging forensic art researcher Max Sukharev who has spent over ten years studying, researching and analysing a broad range of artworks and investigated various methods of art authentication whilst in the process of developing and refining his own unique digital imaging forensic technique. In particular from about 2016 the author worked successfully in developing a ground breaking digital imaging forensic method of authentication of paintings and drawings, leading to remarkable discoveries of hidden signatures, signs and fingerprints in the world's most famous paintings including such works as Leonardo da Vinci's Mona Lisa and Salvator Mundi, as well as works by great masters like Rembrandt, Claude Monet, Van Gogh, Paul Gauguin, including modern authors: Salvador Dali, Pablo Picasso, Andy Warhol, Roy Lichtenstein and many others. Authentication of authorship involves many aspects of various disciplines working together, from the broad range of nuclear physics to art history. This book is specifically written for all those whose lives are devoted to or interested in the topic, including museum aficionados, scientists, historians, students, appraisers, lawyers, collectors, lovers of art and those who are simply interested in how famous artworks can now be authenticated by a new objective and irrefutable analytical methodology.

Revealing Hidden Secrets

This book presents a detailed account of authenticity in the visual arts from the Paleolithic to the postmodern. The restoration of works of art can alter the perception of authenticity and may result in the creation of fakes and forgeries. These interactions set the stage for the subject of this book, which initially examines the conservation perspective, then continues with a detailed discussion of notions of authenticity and philosophical background. There is a disputed territory between those who view the present-day cult of authenticity as fundamentally flawed and those who have analyzed its impact upon different cultural milieus, operating across performative, contested, and fragmented ground. The book discusses several case studies where the ideas of conceptual authenticity, aesthetic authenticity, and material authenticity can be incorporated into an informative discourse about art from the ancient to the contemporary, illuminating concerns relating to restoration and art forgery.

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This book collects detailed knowledge and techniques on the identification and authentication of various Chinese antiques, including ancient coins, porcelain, bronzes, gems, calligraphy, ancient paintings, etc.

The book is very detailed and authentic, providing readers with in-depth analysis of Chinese antiques, so that readers from scratch become proficient experts in the field.

Identification and Authentication of Chinese Antiques

- This volume contains papers from the NeCCAR 2014 conference "Authenticity in Transition". The papers debate the various ways that changing artistic practices affect our interpretation, conservation, and curation of contemporary art, with a special reference to the shifting concepts of authenticity and artistic intent. The papers examine the topic through many mediums including artists' viewpoints, the ephemeral nature of materials, historical perspective. The volume especially focuses on the problems caused by a shifting concept of authenticity to the conservation of artworks and conservation ethics. Contents: 'In the Wings' - Jill Sterret; Conservation of contemporary art: from concepts to practice, Cloaca by Wim Delvoye - Dr Muriel Verbeeck and Nico Broers; When the critical reception won't let go of the inaugural exhibition: The case of the fragmentation of Mike Kelley's Day Is Done - Dr Ariane Noël de Tilly; In search of the real Suzanne: Conservation of Julian Opie's Suzanne Walking in Leather Skirt (2007) - Joanna Shepard; Shaping a collection of current art. Between curator and the artist - a problem of authority - Agnieszka Wielocha; The legalities of authenticity and contemporary art - Jean Brown; Stills and Touches. Paper conservator in a private gallery - Magdalena Grenda; Authorship and intentionality in the Contemporary Art Museum - Dr Glenn Wharton; The conservation of the Cybernetic Tower of Nicolas Schöffer: between the continuity and historicity of the production - Manon D haenens; Good Vibrations: Conserving Soto's Grande muro panoramico vibrante - Dr Paolo Martore; Shifting authenticities in re-performance - Christine Baviere; The aesthetics of change: On the Relative Duration of the Impermanent and critical thinking in conservation - Dr Hanna Hölling; ...Designed to exist in passing time: Robert Rauschenberg's Black Paintings - Jennifer Hickey; Through the conservator's lens: from analogue photowork to digital printout - Sanneke Stigter; Mind the gap: Recognising the material legacy of transitional art practice - Dr Dawn V. Rogala; Street Art: Its evolving materials and a consideration of how necessity is the mother of invention - Will Shank; Tracing authenticity in the computational age by looking at alliances in net art practices - Dr Annet Dekker; Artist's experiments with new materials in works of art: How to preserve intent and matter - Dr Monika Jadzinska; Motors matter: Electro-Mechanical devices in contemporary art preservation. Two case studies - Laura Calvi, Iolanda Ratti, Roberto Dipasquale; Connecting practices of preservation: exploring authenticities in contemporary music and performance art - Andreia Nogueira and Hélia Marçal; Authenticity and authorship in socially engaged art - Dr Rebecca Gordon; Identifying aesthetic and technological thresholds in the restoration of contemporary art - Tiarna Doherty and L. H. (Hugh) Shockey Washington DC; Conserving authenticity in transition - Stephanie de Roemer; Blind spots in contemporary art conservation. Results of an interdisciplinary workshop - Julia Giebel, Nora Krause, Prof. Dr Gunnar Heydenreich; Authenticities and ontologies: an approach from practice theory - Prof. Renée van de Vall.

Authenticity in Transition

'The scientific techniques described encompass relevant examples of forgery detection and of authentication. The book deals, to name a few, with the Chagall, the Jackson Pollock and the Beltracchi affairs and discusses the Isleworth Mona Lisa as well as La Bella Principessa both thought to be a Leonardo creation. The authentication, amongst others, of two van Gogh paintings, of Vermeer's St Praxedis, of Leonardo's Lady with an Ermine and of Rembrandt's Old Man with a Beard are also described.' Over the last few decades there has been a disconcerting increase in the number of forged paintings. In retaliation, there has been a rise in the use, efficiency and ability of scientific techniques to detect these forgeries. The scientist has waged war on the forger. The Scientist and the Forger describes the cutting-edge and traditional weapons in this battle, showing how they have been applied to the most notorious cases. The book also provides fresh insights into the psychology of both the viewer and the forger, shedding light on why the discovery that a work of art is a forgery makes us view it so differently and providing a gripping analysis of the myriad motivations behind the most egregious incursions into deception. The book concludes by discussing the pressing problems faced by the art world today, stressing the importance of using appropriate tools for a valid verdict on authenticity. Written in an approachable and amenable style, the book will make fascinating reading for non-specialists, art historians, curators and scientists alike.

The Scientist and the Forger

This volume explores a range of questions relating to the idea of authenticity in art. The authors move far beyond the fundamental question of 'Is it genuine?' to themes and definitions surrounding 'authenticity' as a concept, in different periods and contexts.

Authenticity in Art

Authenticity is one of the most crucial, but also most contested concepts in literary and cultural studies. Hollowed out by postmodernist theory, it paradoxically enough persists as an important backdrop for the discussion of literature, film, and the visual arts. The essays in this volume explore perspectives on authenticity and case studies dealing with »the authentic«. They thereby seek to show how the paradoxical persistence of authenticity in contemporary critical discourse can be turned into a fruitful point of departure for an analysis of literary texts, but also films, and the visual arts.

Art and Authenticity

This book examines the scope of the seller's duty to inform the buyer of facts relevant to the issue of authenticity, together with the contractual force of any guarantees given by the seller or arising from the circumstances. The author analyses the concept of mistake and examines dol as a vitiating factor in Swiss and French law, and misrepresentation in English law. The issue of performance of the sale contract, in particular the seller's guarantee against defects, is also dealt with. An account is given of the buyer's remedies, including damages and setting the contract aside, and attention is paid to the problem posed for the buyer by limitation periods.

Paradoxes of Authenticity

'Wide-ranging, witty and fresh ... a stimulating read. Authentic fun' Tim Harford, Financial Times Best Summer Books 2022 'Brilliantly witty, profoundly illuminating, Alice Sherwood is a master storyteller' Simon Schama 'Thought-provoking and beautifully written' Adrian Wooldridge, Washington Post

Authenticity in the Art Market

The ICISAT'2022 conference provided a forum for research and developments in the field of information systems and advanced technologies and new trends in developing information systems organizational aspects of their development and intelligent aspects of the final product. The aim of the ICISAT'2022 is to report progress and development of methodologies, technologies, planning and implementation, tools, and standards in information systems, technologies, and sciences. ICISAT'2022 aims at addressing issues related to the intelligent information, data science, and decision support system, from multidisciplinary perspectives and to discuss the research, teaching, and professional practice in the field. The book of ICISAT'2022 includes selected papers from the 12th International Conference on Information Systems and Advanced Technologies "ICISAT'2022", organized online during August 26–27, 2022. In this book, researchers, professional software, and systems engineers from around the world addressed intelligent information, data science, and decision support system for the conference. The ideas and practical solutions described in the book are the outcome of dedicated research by academics and practitioners aiming to advance theory and practice in this research domain. The list of topics is in all the areas of modern intelligent information systems and technologies such as neural networks, evolutionary computing, adaptive systems, pervasive system, ubiquitous system, E-learning and teaching, knowledge-based paradigms, learning paradigms, intelligent data analysis, intelligent decision making and support system, intelligent network security, web intelligence, deep learning, natural language processing, image processing, general machine learning, and unsupervised learning.

Autoría, autenticación y falsificación de las obras de arte

'Authenticity' and authentication is at the heart of museums' concerns in displays, objects, and interaction with visitors. These notions have formed a central element in early thought on culture and collecting. Nineteenth century-explorers, commissioned museum collectors and pioneering ethnographers attempted to lay bare the essences of cultures through collecting and studying objects from distant communities. Comparably, historical archaeology departed from the idea that cultures were discrete bounded entities, subject to divergence but precisely therefore also to be traced back and linked to, a more complete original form in the (even) deeper past. Much of what we work with today in ethnographic museum collections testifies to that conviction. Post-structural thinking brought about a far-reaching deconstruction of the authentic. It came to be recognized that both far-away communities

and the deep past can only be discussed when seen as desires, constructions and inventions. Notwithstanding this undressing of the ways in which people portray their cultural surroundings and past, claims of authenticity and quests for authentication remain omnipresent. This book explores the authentic in contemporary ethnographic museums, as it persists in dialogues with stakeholders, and how museums portray themselves. How do we interact with questions of authenticity and authentication when we curate, study artefacts, collect, repatriate, and make (re)presentations? The contributing authors illustrate the divergent nature in which the authentic is brought into play, deconstructed and operationalized. Authenticity, the book argues, is an expression of a desire that is equally troubled as it is resilient.

Falsifications and Misreconstructions of Pre-Columbian Art

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Authenticity: Reclaiming Reality in a Counterfeit Culture

A New York Times Notable Book, 1997 The lavishly illustrated and often darkly hilarious retelling of Soviet history through the doctored photographs under Stalin. The Commissar Vanishes has been hailed as a brilliant, indispensable record of an era. The Commissar Vanishes offers a unique and chilling look at how one man--Joseph Stalin--manipulated the science of photography to advance his own political career and erase the memory of his victims. Over the past thirty years David King has assembled the world's largest archive of doctored Soviet photographs, the best of which appear here, in a book Tatyana Tolstaya, in The New York Review of Books, called "an extraordinary, incomparable volume."

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On motion picture authorship

Creating Authenticity

Today, more than 80% of the data transmitted over networks and archived on our computers, tablets, cell phones or clouds is multimedia data - images, videos, audio, 3D data. The applications of this data range from video games to healthcare, and include computer-aided design, video surveillance and biometrics. It is becoming increasingly urgent to secure this data, not only during transmission and archiving, but also during its retrieval and use. Indeed, in today's "all-digital" world, it is becoming ever-easier to copy data, view it unrightfully, steal it or falsify it. Multimedia Security 1 analyzes the issues of the authentication of multimedia data, code and the embedding of hidden data, both from the point of view of defense and attack. Regarding the embedding of hidden data, it also covers invisibility, color, tracing and 3D data, as well as the detection of hidden messages in an image by steganalysis.

Research Methodology for Scientific Research, 2/E

Crystal skulls, imaginative codices, dubious Olmec heads and cute Colima dogs. Fakes and forgeries run rampant in the Mesoamerican art collections of international museums and private individuals. Authors Nancy Kelker and Karen Bruhns examine the phenomenon in this eye-opening volume. They discuss the most commonly forged classes and styles of artifacts, many of which were being duplicated as early as the 19th century. More important, they describe the system whereby these objects get made, purchased, authenticated, and placed in major museums as well as the complicity of forgers, dealers, curators, and collectors in this system. Unique to this volume are biographies of several of the forgers, who describe their craft and how they are able to effectively fool connoisseurs and specialists. An important, accessible introduction to pre-Columbian art fraud for archaeologists, art historians, and museum professionals alike. A parallel volume by the same authors discusses fakes in Andean archaeology.

Art and Archaeology Technical Abstracts

Auteurs and Authorship: A Film Reader offers students an introductory and comprehensive view of perhaps the most central concept in film studies. This unique anthology addresses the aesthetic and historical debates surrounding auteurship while providing author criticism and analysis in practice. Examines a number of mainstream and established directors, including John Ford, Alfred Hitchcock, Howard Hawks, Douglas Sirk, Frank Capra, Kathryn Bigelow, and Spike Lee. Features historically important, foundational texts as well as contemporary pieces. Includes numerous student features, such as a general editor's introduction, short prefaces to each of the sections, bibliography, alternative tables of contents, and boxed features. Each essay deliberately focuses across film makers' oeuvres, rather than on one specific film, to enable lecturers to have flexibility in constructing their syllabi.

I.I.C. Abstracts

This book takes an interdisciplinary, transnational and cross-cultural approach to reflect on, critically examine and challenge the surprisingly robust practice of making art after death in an artist's name, through the lenses of scholars from the fields of art history, economics and law, as well as practicing artists. Works of art conceived as multiples, such as sculptures, etchings, prints, photographs and conceptual art, can be—and often are—remade from original models and plans long after the artist has passed. Recent sales have suggested a growing market embrace of posthumous works, contemporaneous with questioning on the part of art history. Legal norms seem unready for this surge in posthumous production and are beset by conflict across jurisdictions. Non-Western approaches to posthumous art, from Chinese emulations of non-living artists to Native American performances, take into account rituals of generational passage at odds with contemporary, market-driven approaches. The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history, the art market, art law, art management, museum studies and economics.

The Commissar Vanishes

Main description: In Modris Eksteins's hands, the interlocking stories of Vincent van Gogh and art dealer Otto Wacker reveal the origins of the fundamental uncertainty that is the hallmark of the modern era. Through the lens of Wacker's sensational 1932 trial in Berlin for selling fake Van Goghs, Eksteins offers a unique narrative of Weimar Germany, the rise of Hitler, and the replacement of nineteenth-century certitude with twentieth-century doubt. Berlin after the Great War was a magnet for art and transgression. Among those it attracted was Otto Wacker, a young gay dancer turned art impresario. His sale of thirty-three forged Van Goghs and the ensuing scandal gave Van Gogh's work unprecedented commercial value. It also called into question a world of defined values and standards that had already begun to erode during the war. Van Gogh emerged posthumously as a hero who rejected organized religion and other suspect sources of authority in favor of art. Self-pitying Germans saw in his biography a series of triumphs-over defeat, poverty, and meaninglessness—that spoke to them directly. Eksteins shows how the collapsing Weimar Republic that made Van Gogh famous and gave Wacker an opportunity for reinvention propelled a third misfit into the spotlight. Taking advantage of the void left by a gutted belief system, Hitler gained power by fashioning myths of mastery. Filled with characters who delight and frighten, *Solar Dance* merges cultural and political history to show how upheavals of the early twentieth century gave rise to a search for authenticity and purpose.

Theories of Authorship

We live in an age in which expressive, informational, and technological subject matter are becoming increasingly important. Intellectual property is the primary means by which the law seeks to regulate such subject matter. It aims to promote innovation and creativity, and in doing so to support solutions to global environmental and health problems, as well as freedom of expression and democracy. It also seeks to stimulate economic growth and competition, accounting for its centrality to EU Internal Market and international trade and development policies. Additionally, it is of enormous and increasing importance to business. As a result there is a substantial and ever-growing interest in intellectual property law across all spheres of industry and social policy, including an interest in its legal principles, its social and normative foundations, and its place and operation in the political economy. This handbook, written by leading academics and practitioners from the field of intellectual property law, and suitable for both a specialist legal readership and an intelligent but non-specialist legal and non-legal readership, provides a comprehensive account of the following areas: - The foundations of IP law, including its emergence and development in different jurisdictions and regions; - The substantive rules and

principles of IP; and - Important issues arising from the existence and operation of IP in the political economy.

Multimedia Security, Volume 1

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 20th International Conference on Computer Aided Verification, CAV 2008, held in Princeton, NJ, USA, in July 2008. The 33 revised full papers presented together with 14 tool papers and 2 invited papers and 4 invited tutorials were carefully reviewed and selected from 104 regular paper and 27 tool paper submissions. The papers are organized in topical sections on concurrency, memory consistency, abstraction/refinement, hybrid systems, dynamic verification, modeling and specification formalisms, decision procedures, program verification, program and shape analysis, security and program analysis, hardware verification, model checking, space efficient algorithms, and model checking.

Faking Ancient Mesoamerica

Collecting and processing data is a necessary aspect of living in a technologically advanced society. Whether it's monitoring events, controlling different variables, or using decision-making applications, it is important to have a system that is both inexpensive and capable of coping with high amounts of data. As the application of these networks becomes more common, it becomes imperative to evaluate their effectiveness as well as other opportunities for possible implementation in the future. Sensor Technology: Concepts, Methodologies, Tools, and Applications is a vital reference source that brings together new ways to process and monitor data and to put it to work in everything from intelligent transportation systems to healthcare to multimedia applications. It also provides inclusive coverage on the processing and applications of wireless communication, sensor networks, and mobile computing. Highlighting a range of topics such as internet of things, signal processing hardware, and wireless sensor technologies, this multi-volume book is ideally designed for research and development engineers, IT specialists, developers, graduate students, academics, and researchers.

Auteurs and Authorship

The Eighteenth Century, 1926-74