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Spirits Unseen Christine Göttler, Wolfgang Neuber, 2008 Investigating the meanings and uses of spiritus in a variety of early modern disciplines and fields - natural philosophy, theology, music, literature and the visual arts - this book revisits the ambivalent history of a central ancient concept in a period of crisis and change.

*The Universal Art of Samuel Van Hoogstraten (1627-1678)* Thijs Weststeijn, 2013 The versatile painter, poet, courtier and European traveller Samuel van Hoogstraten (1627-1678), one of Rembrandt's pupils, has received much scholarly attention in the last two decades. Whereas older historians allotted him a marginal role as a minor figure in his master's studio, he is now recognized for his central position in the world of art and letters in the Dutch Golden Age. This new evaluation is mainly due to careful studies of his treatise on painting, 'Inleyding tot de Hooge Schoole der Schilderkonst' (Introduction to the Academy of Painting, 1678). His book has been mined for unique insights not only into Rembrandt's working methods but also into profounder problems relative to Dutch art and culture, such as pictorial realism, imitation and illusion, the rise of landscape and still life and the status of the 'learned artist'.

*Politics and Aesthetics in European Baroque and Classicist Tragedy* Jan Bloemendal, Nigel Smith, 2016-08-01 Politics and Aesthetics in European Baroque and Classicist Tragedy is a volume of essays investigating European tragedy in the seventeenth century, comparing Shakespeare, Vondel, Gryphius, Racine and several other vernacular tragedians, together with consideration of neo-Latin dramas by Jesuits and other playwrights. To what extent were similar themes, plots, structures and styles elaborated? How is difference as well as similarity to be accounted for? European drama is beginning to be considered outside of the singular vernacular frameworks in which it has been largely confined (as instanced in the conferences and volumes of essays held in the Universities of Munich and Berlin 2010-12), but up-to-date secondary material is sparse and difficult to obtain. This volume intends to help remedy that deficit by addressing the drama in a full political, religious, legal and social context, and by considering the plays as interventions in those contexts. Contributors are: Christian Biet, Jan Bloemendal, Helmer J. Helmers, Blair Hoxby, Sarah M. Knight, Tatiana Korneeva, Frans-Willem Korsten, Joel B. Lande, Russell J. Leo, Howard B. Norland, Kirill Ospovat, James A. Parente, Jr., Freya Sierhuis, Nienke Tjoelker and Emily Vasiliauskas.

The Dutch, I Presume? Martijn de Rooi, Jurjen Drenth, Allard de Rooi, Tekom Vertalers, 2014 Engelstalig, op buitenlanders gericht boek, met informatie in woord en beeld over Nederland, de Nederlandse cultuur en de Nederlanders.

Amsterdam Manfred Wolf, 2001 Travel to one of the most dynamic cities in the world in the company of the finest writers. Twenty stories by writers from Amsterdam are set around the canals, the red light district, Central Station, cafes and working-class neighborhoods. Many stories appear in English for the first time. Contributors include Harry Mulisch, Cees Nooteboom, Marga Minco, and Bas Heijne among others. 1 map.

The Xenophobe's Guide to the Dutch Rodney Bolt, 2008-07-25 A guide to understanding the Dutch that goes beyond the tulips and windmills to reveal

their real personality and peculiarities.

**Samuel van Hoogstraten's Introduction to the Academy of Painting; or, The Visible World** Samuel van Hoogstraten, 2021-01-19 A unique seventeenth-century account of painting as it was practiced, taught, and discussed during a period of extraordinary artistic and intellectual ferment in the Netherlands. The only comprehensive work on painting written by a Dutch artist in the later seventeenth century, Samuel van Hoogstraten's *Inleyding tot de hooge schoole der schilderkonst, anders de zichtbaere werelt* (Introduction to the Academy of Painting; or, The Visible World, 1678) has long served as a source of valuable insights on a range of topics, from firsthand reports of training in Rembrandt's studio to contemporary engagements with perspective, optics, experimental philosophy, the economics of art, and more. Van Hoogstraten's magnum opus—here available in an English print edition for the first time—brings textual sources into dialogue with the author's own experience garnered during a multifaceted career. Presenting novel twists on traditional topics, he makes a distinctive case for the status of painting as a universal discipline basic to all the liberal arts. Van Hoogstraten's arguments for the authority of what painters know about nature and art speak to contemporary notions of expertise and to the unsettled relations between theory and practice, making this book a valuable document of the intertwined histories of art and knowledge in the seventeenth century.

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**The Visible World** Thijs Weststeijn, 2008 How did painters and their public speak about art in Rembrandt's age? This book about the writings of the painter-poet Samuel van Hoogstraten, one of Rembrandt's pupils, examines a wide variety of themes from painting practice and theory from the Dutch Golden Age. It addresses the contested issue of 'Dutch realism' and its hidden symbolism, as well as Rembrandt's concern with representing emotions in order to involve the spectator. Diverse aspects of imitation and illusion come to the fore, such as the theory behind sketchy or 'rough' brushwork and the active role played by the viewer's imagination. Taking as its starting point discussions in Rembrandt's studio, this unique study provides an ambitious overview of Dutch artists' ideas on painting.

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