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The Gilbert Collection of Gold Boxes Charles Truman,1991 **The Gilbert Collection of Gold Boxes** Charles Truman,Los Angeles County Museum of Art,1991 The Rosalinde and Arthur Gilbert Collection is the most comprehensive assemblage of 18th century gold boxes still in private hands This volume is a catalogue of the collection which includes 149 masterpieces most of them snuff boxes Gold Boxes Heike Zech,2016-05-03 This book is a precious small volume on precious small boxes Most of them were used to hold snuff powdered tobacco and were meant to be looked at and admired from close up These miniature masterpieces were a key accessory for every stylish man and woman in the eighteenth century They reflect the culture and fashion of the period Gold is the defining material of the fifty masterpieces presented here Therefore the most surprising aspect for those first encountering such pieces is not only the variety of forms and decoration but also the materials of these boxes from porcelain to precious stones enamel and mother of pearl Echoing the shape of a gold box the volume features some of the most beautiful boxes in the famous collection of Sir Arthur Gilbert and his first wife Rosalinde The collector couple ran a fashion business in London before moving to Los Angeles in 1949 Their passion for elegance colour beauty and craftsmanship is palpable in every single box Gold Boxes explores the culture of the snuffbox for everyone intrigued by the period its art and fashion or rich symbolism 0Exhibition LACMA Los Angeles USA 06 09 2014 01 03 2015 The Fitzwilliam Museum Cambridge UK 24 03 06 09 2015 **Gold Boxes** ,1986 **Gold Boxes from the Gilbert Collection** Timothy Schroder,Los Angeles County Museum of Art,1986 **Gold Boxes of the Gilbert Collection** ,1992

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married a decadent and lazy Russian prince Catherine mobilized support amongst the Russian nobles playing off of her husband's increasing corruption and abuse of power. She then staged a coup that ended with him being strangled with his own scarf in the halls of the palace and herself crowned the Empress of Russia. Intelligent and determined, Catherine modeled herself off of her grandfather in law Peter the Great and sought to further modernize and westernize Russia. She believed that the best way to do this was through a ravenous acquisition of art which Catherine often used as a form of diplomacy with other powers throughout Europe. She was a self-proclaimed glutton for art and she would be responsible for the creation of the Hermitage, one of the largest museums in the world second only to the Louvre. Catherine also spearheaded the further expansion of St Petersburg and the magnificent architectural wonder the city became is largely her doing. There are few women in history more fascinating than Catherine the Great and for the first time Susan Jaques brings her to life through the prism of art.

The Art of the Gold Chaser in Eighteenth-century London Richard Edgcumbe, 2000 This book is the first major study of the virtuoso chasers who decorated London gold boxes and watchcases in the eighteenth century. Offering a biographical dictionary of the chasers, this volume is a major contribution to the study of English goldsmiths' work and of horology and is likely to become a standard work in the field.

Nazi-Era Provenance of Museum Collections Jacques Schuhmacher, 2024-05-23 When we look at the artworks on display in museums, there is always a real possibility that some of these objects once belonged to victims of the Nazis, a possibility that has remained unacknowledged for far too long. Countless artworks were seized or forcibly sold, with many ending up in museum collections around the world even in countries which actively fought to defeat Nazi Germany. Nazi Era Provenance of Museum Collections equips readers with the knowledge and strategies essential for confronting the shadow of the Nazi past in museum collections. Jacques Schuhmacher provides the vital historical orientation required to understand the Nazis' complex campaign of systematic dispossession and extermination and highlights the current environment in which museum-based Nazi era provenance research takes place.

This book introduces readers to the research methods and resources that can be used to reveal the moving stories behind the objects, highlighting the absorbing work of provenance researchers as it plays out in practice. Provenance research not only seeks to recover erased names and experiences and to reinsert them into a historical record but also to ensure that the Nazis' actions and worldview do not remain unchallenged in the galleries and storerooms of our museums today. Praise for Nazi Era Provenance of Museum Collections: Jacques Schuhmacher has written a hugely powerful, instructive, and important book tracing the historic responsibility of the museum world in addressing the legacy of Nazi era loot. Fluently combining extensive historical scholarship with his expert understanding of investigative tools, this study uses compelling examples of restitution cases to show how provenance research should be done and crucially why it must be done. Dr Tristram Hunt, Director of the V&A, A timely work drawing upon first-hand experience in Nazi era provenance research, providing a unique insight into the difficulties thrown up by the period. This book is sure to become a point of reference for those working in the field. His Honour

Judge Baumgartner Deputy Chair UK Spoliation Advisory Panel It is crucially important that we continue researching the history of ownership of our museum collections Only then can historic wrongs begin to be rectified By providing both a broad overview and individual case studies Schuhmacher offers invaluable guidance on the complexities of Nazi era provenance research Gabriele Finaldi Director of the National Gallery A timely and user friendly addition to the Provenance literature Schuhmacher provides a how to manual complete with website addresses and a much needed clarification of immediate post war restitution efforts A must have for all museum and art world professionals Lynn H Nicholas author of *The Rape of Europa* The Fate of Europe's Treasures in the Third Reich and the Second World War Allowing readers to understand the complex world of Nazi era provenance research this book is both a guide and a moving work of research in its own right Jacques Schuhmacher is uniquely placed to write this book and to further the goal of material restitution Professor Dan Stone Director of the Holocaust Research Institute Royal Holloway University of London This is the place to start for anyone wanting to know about provenance research into looted Nazi era works of art or wanting to do the research themselves Lord Inglewood Chairman of the UK Advisory Group on Spoliation Matters Bulletin Virginia Museum of Fine Arts,1985 The Grove Encyclopedia of Decorative Arts Gordon Campbell,2006-11-09 The Grove Encyclopedia of Decorative Arts covers thousands of years of decorative arts production throughout western and non western culture With over 1 000 entries as well as hundreds drawn from the 34 volume Dictionary of Art this topical collection is a valuable resource for those interested in the history practice and mechanics of the decorative arts Accompanied by almost 100 color and more than 500 black and white illustrations the 1 290 pages of this title include hundreds of entries on artists and craftsmen the qualities and historic uses of materials as well as concise definitions on art forms and style Explore the works of Alvar Aalto Charles and Ray Eames and the Wiener Werkstatte or delve into the history of Navajo blankets and wing chairs in thousands of entries on artists craftsmen designers workshops and decorative art forms **Royal Goldsmiths** Christopher Hartop,2005 The partnership of Philip Rundell and John Bridge began in London toward the end of the eighteenth century and went on to become the greatest firm of goldsmiths jewelers and medalists of the age Its stable of distinguished artists headed by the sculptor John Flaxman was the driving force in the adoption of a new imperial style in English silver Later the firm created jewelry and silver in the historicist and naturalistic styles and was at the forefront of the Gothic revival Among the firm's customers were the Prince Regent later King George IV and such notable figures as William Beckford Thomas Hope Lord Castlereagh Prince Lieven and the Duke of Wellington Known as Oil and Vinegar Rundell and Bridge were of wildly contrasting personalities While Philip Rundell was an irascible taskmaster deemed to be the best judge of gemstones in London the urbane John Bridge described by a contemporary as the complete courtier was the public face of the firm He guided the Prince Regent in assembling a magnificent collection of gold and silver works both antique and new which today forms part of the Royal Collection Works of Art from the Bute Collection Bute Family,1996 Art of the Royal Court

Wolfram Koeppe, Anna Maria Giusti, Cristina Acidini Luchinat, Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), 2008 In the royal and princely courts of Europe artworks made of multicolored semiprecious stones were passionately coveted objects Known as pietre dure or hardstones this type of artistic expression includes paintings in stone which were composed of intricately cut separate pieces that were made into magnificent tabletops cabinets and wall decorations Other works included vessels and ornaments carved with virtuosic skill from a single piece of rare and brilliant lapis lazuli chalcedony jasper or similarly prized substance exquisite objects such as boxes clocks and jewelry and portraits of nobles sculpted in variously colored stones Derived from ancient Roman decorative stonework the art of pietre dure was developed in Renaissance Florence where the manufacture of such objects was enthusiastically sponsored by Medici princes Ideally suited for ostentatious display the works sent an unmistakable message of wealth and political might that was understood in centers of power everywhere From Italy the medium spread across Europe to Prague Madrid Naples Paris and later Saint Petersburg Precious and fragile pietre dure objects are rarely brought together in large numbers This richly illustrated catalogue contains more than 150 masterworks from across Europe dating from five centuries including almost every artistic use of semiprecious stone during this time as well as some of the finest examples of the medium Eight essays by European and American experts discuss the individualized development of pietre dure in every European region the latest developments in scholarship the interrelationships between art and dynastic politics and between cultures and a variety of techniques used to produce these luxurious masterworks Metropolitan Museum of Art website *The Companion Guide to London* David Piper, Fionnuala Jervis, 2000 Has strong claims to be among the best guidebooks ever written SUNDAY TELEGRAPH It is surely remarkable to write of a guidebook that it is difficult to put down But it is certainly true of this one ECONOMIST Calls our attention to everything beautiful historic or curious left in the heart of London SUNDAY TIMES David Piper's classic book is the most elegant lyrical and stimulating of all guides to London written with undisguised enthusiasm intimacy and affection It traverses London from Regent's Park to Lambeth from the Tower of London to Kensington with excursions on the river and forays to outlying points of interest each chapter covering an area which can be comfortably walked in a day The author draws out the individual character of each district through history literature art and architecture and his own informed and entertaining comments This is an essential guide for those who really want to understand how London has developed it has been thoroughly revised and updated for this new edition DAVID PIPER was an art historian director of the Ashmolean Museum Oxford from 1973 1985 and before that director of the National Portrait Gallery London FIONNUALA JERVIS who revised the guide has edited and contributed to numerous historical and art historical publications and in the course of this revision has walked every step of the way in David Piper's footprints from her home in Kensington Hardstones Anna Maria Massinelli, Gilbert Collection, 2000 This volume examines the collection in detail through essays discussing the origins and development of mosaics in semiprecious stones and in individual entries covering works from all over Europe and even

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