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A compelling insight into the French 19th-century painter's life and times.

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Known as the master of French Romanticism for his energetic paintings, Eugène Delacroix (1798–1863) was also a consummate draftsman. Yet his drawings remained largely unknown to the public during his lifetime. Beginning with a posthumous studio sale in 1864, however, these drawings have been sought after and widely appreciated for the incomparable insight they afford

into the artist's process. This handsome book, one of the few to explore the topic in depth, provides new insight into Delacroix's drawing practice, paying particular attention to his methods and the ways in which he pushed the boundaries of the medium. It showcases a selection of more than one hundred drawings, many of which have been rarely seen, from Karen B. Cohen's world-renowned collection. The works highlighted here range from finished watercolors to sketches, from copies after old masters and popular prints to drawings preparatory to many of Delacroix's most important painting and print projects. Illustrated with a wealth of comparative images, the book examines the essential role of drawing in the artist's formation and aesthetic practice, while two shorter texts trace the history of the collecting of Delacroix's work at the Metropolitan Museum and present important new research on his materials and techniques. p.p1 {margin: 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px; font: 14.0px Verdana}

The Journal of Eugène Delacroix Metropolitan Museum of Art
The "Journal" of Eugene Delacroix is one of the most important works in the literature of art history: the record of a life at once public and private, it is also one of the richest and most fascinating aesthetic documents of the nineteenth century, as Delacroix reflects throughout on the relations between the arts, especially painting and writing. Indeed, he approaches the question from a unique perspective, that of a painter who wrote extensively and theorized his own writing in the "Journal," a painter who had a passion for literature and a powerful literary imagination, a narrative painter whose work is rooted in literature and the literary. This book is the first to explore the crucial importance of this relation for Delacroix's aesthetic theory and artistic practice. Countering the long critical tradition which sees his writing as the inverse of his painting, it argues that, through his diary and art criticism, he sought to develop a painter's writing, proper to painting itself, and that such a writing is closely related to his conception of pictorial art. This approach has significant implications for interpreting the narratives of his public decorations, four of which are analyzed here: the library schemes of the Senate and the Assemblée Nationale, the Apollo Gallery in the Louvre, and the Chapel of the Holy Angels at the church of Saint-Sulpice. Delacroix's ideas on the theoretical and practical relations between writing and painting, narrative and the image, are shown to be central not only to his aesthetic, but also to his views on civilization, history, and culture, and on the role of the artist in the modern world.

The Journal of Eugène Delacroix Alpha Edition

Eugene Delacroix was the greatest French painter of the Romantic Movement. Delacroix's output was enormous. After his death his executors found more than 9,000 paintings, pastels, and drawings in his studio and he prided himself on the speed at which he worked, declaring 'If you are not skilful enough to sketch a man falling out of a window during the time it takes him to get from the fifth storey to the ground, then you will never be able to produce monumental work.' Among great painters he was also one of the finest writers on art. He was a voluminous letter writer and kept a journal from 1822 to 1824 and again from 1847 until his death - a marvelously rich source of information and opinion on his life and times. His influence, particularly through his use of color, was prodigious, inspiring Renoir, Seurat, and van Gogh among others. Van Gogh wrote about him: 'Only Rembrandt and Delacroix could paint the face of Christ.'

Journey to the Maghreb and Andalusia, 1832 Phaidon Press

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Delacroix's journal - fresh and unselfconsciously spontaneous - is one of art history's most important documents.

Journal of Delacroix Metropolitan Museum of Art

In 1832, Eugène Delacroix accompanied a French diplomatic mission to Morocco, the first leg of a journey through the Maghreb and Andalusia that left an indelible impression on the painter. This comprehensive, annotated English-language translation of his notes and essays about this formative trip makes available a classic example of travel writing about the "Orient" from the era and provides a unique picture of the region against the backdrop of the French conquest of Algeria.

Delacroix's travels in Morocco, Algeria, and southern Spain led him to discover a culture about which he had held only imperfect and stereotypical ideas and provided a rich store of images that fed his imagination forever after. He wrote extensively about these experiences in several stunningly beautiful notebooks, noting the places he visited, routes he followed, scenes he observed, and people he encountered. Later, Delacroix wrote two articles about the trip, "A Jewish Wedding in Morocco" and the recently discovered "Memories of a Visit to Morocco," in which he shared these extraordinary experiences, revealing how deeply influential the trip was to his art and career. Never before translated into English, *Journey to the Maghreb and Andalusia, 1832* includes Delacroix's two articles, four previously known travel notebooks, fragments of two additional, recently discovered notebooks, and numerous notes and drafts. Michèle Hannoosh supplements these with an insightful introduction, full critical notes, appendices, and biographies, creating an essential volume for scholars and readers interested in Delacroix, French art history, Northern Africa, and nineteenth-century travel and culture.

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Journal de Eugène Delacroix, Tome 2, un livre classique, a été considéré comme important tout au long de l'histoire humaine, et pour que cet ouvrage ne soit jamais oublié, nous, aux éditions Alpha, nous sommes efforcés de le préserver en republiant ce livre dans un format moderne pour les générations présentes et futures. Tout ce livre a été reformaté, retapé et conçu. Ces livres ne sont pas constitués de copies numérisées de leur travail original et, par conséquent, le texte est clair et lisible.

Delacroix Drawings

In this new monograph, part of Phaidon's Art & Ideas series, Simon Lee, Senior Lecturer in the History of Art the University of Reading, examines the work of Delacroix within the framework of his turbulent times, as France experienced the upheavals of the Napoleonic era. Written in a lively and accessible style, and incorporating the latest scholarship on the artist, Lee provides fresh analyses into the life and times of Delacroix and uncovers the creative process behind his most famous works.

Painter of Passion

A handsome volume exploring Delacroix's works, his artistic contemporaries, and the generations of great artists he inspired Eugène Delacroix (1789-1863), a dominant figure in 19th-century French art, was a complex and contradictory painter whose legacy is deep and enduring. This important, beautifully illustrated book considers Delacroix in his own time, alongside contemporaries such as Courbet, Fromentin, and the poet Charles Baudelaire, as well as his significant influence on successive generations of artists. Delacroix's paintings and his posthumously published Journals laid crucial groundwork for immediate

successors including Cézanne, Degas, Manet, Monet, and Renoir. Later admirers including Seurat, Gauguin, Moreau, Redon, Van Gogh, and Matisse renewed the obsession with his work. Through essays and catalogue entries, the authors demonstrate how Delacroix became mentor and archetype to younger generations who sought direction for their own creative experiments, and found inspiration in Delacroix's brilliant use of color, audacious technique, and rebellious nature. Published by National Gallery Company/Distributed by Yale University Press Exhibition Schedule: Minneapolis Institute of Arts (10/18/15-01/10/16) National Gallery, London (02/17/16-05/22/16)

Journal de Eugene Delacroix ...

A newly expanded edition of the defining book on one of French Romanticism's most influential and elusive painters Eugène Delacroix (1798-1863) was a solitary genius who produced stormy Romantic works like *The Death of Sardanapalus* as well as more classically inspired paintings such as *Liberty Leading the People*. Over the long span of his career, he responded to the literary fascination with Orientalism, the politics of French imperialism, and the popular interest in travel, painting everything from sweeping, epic tales to intimate interiors. In this beautifully illustrated book, Barthélémy Jobert delves into all facets of Delacroix's life and art, providing an unforgettable portrait of perhaps the greatest and most elusive painter of the French Romantic movement. Bringing together large canvases,

decorative cycles, watercolors, and engravings, Jobert explores the inner tensions and contradictions that drove the artist, re-creating the political and cultural arenas in which Delacroix thrived and enabling readers to fully appreciate the extraordinary range of his artistic production. He reveals how Delacroix successfully navigated the Salons of Paris and the halls of government, socialized with George Sand and Victor Hugo, engaged in intense philosophical discussions about art with Baudelaire, and maintained a lively repartee with the press. He vividly describes Delacroix's journey to Morocco, which unexpectedly led him to rediscover his classical roots, and shows how Delacroix profoundly influenced later painters such as Cézanne and Picasso. This new and expanded edition of Jobert's acclaimed book includes a thoroughly updated introduction and conclusion, and a wealth of new information and illustrations throughout.

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