



The Belle Epoque

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The Belle Époque Dominique Kalifa, 2021-07-06 The years before the First World War have long been romanticized as a zenith of French culture the Belle époque. The era is seen as the height of a lost way of life that remains emblematic of what it means to be French. In a vast range of texts and images it appears as a carefree time full of joie de vivre, fanfare and frills, artistic daring and scientific innovation. The Moulin Rouge shared the stage with the Universal Exposition. Toulouse Lautrec rubbed elbows with Marie Curie and La Belle Otero and Fantaisie mas invented automatic writing. This book traces the making and the imagining of the Belle époque to reveal how and why it became a cultural myth. Dominique Kalifa lifts the veil on a period shrouded in nostalgia, explaining the century long need to continuously reinvent and even sanctify this moment. He sifts through images handed down in memoirs and reminiscences, literature and film, art and history to explore the many facets of the era including its worldwide reception. The Belle époque was born in France but it quickly went global as other countries adopted the concept to write their own histories. In shedding light on how the Belle époque has been celebrated and reimagined, Kalifa also offers a nuanced meditation on time, history and memory.

The Hypocrisy of Justice in the Belle Époque Benjamin F. Martin, 1999-03-01 The Dreyfus Affair of the 1890s and the violent controversies that surrounded it appeared to pass two very different judgments on the France of the Third Republic. The outcome of the trial of Captain Dreyfus, convicted without guilt and the real traitor acquitted despite guilt demonstrated without question the extraordinary hypocrisy of the military justice system. But the furor raised by Dreyfus' conviction and the agitation for his release suggested that the injustice of the court's verdict was uncharacteristic of French society. That for France as a nation the rendering of justice was paramount even at the expense of disgracing both the military and a conspiring government. In *The Hypocrisy of Justice in the Belle Époque* Benjamin Martin examines the events of three sensational criminal cases to reveal that the willful mangling of justice that occurred in the Dreyfus trial was far from rare in the Third Republic France. He finds in fact that justice in the Belle Époque was hypocritical in the extreme with the outcome of trials easily tainted by the power and influence of politics, money and illicit sex. At times justice deviated so far from the ideal that its goal was not the strict application of the law or even the discovery of the truth but rather the imposition of a system of rewards and punishments meted out in accordance with a capricious vision of social utility. Martin begins with the case of Marguerite Steinheil, the wife of an artist of only middling talent. A strikingly beautiful woman she presided over a famous salon and was the lover of influential politicians. When she was tried for the brutal murders of her husband and her mother Marguerite defended herself with a flurry of extravagant stories and unlikely counter accusations. Even so she was found innocent of all charges and the crimes were left unsolved. The second trial considered is that of Thérèse Humbert, a young woman who used an apparently innate talent for elaborate deception in rising from poverty to the upper reaches of Parisian society. With the aid of her husband and her brothers Thérèse created a series of specious lawsuits over an illusory American legacy. Then playing on the

greed of dozens of investors she skillfully manipulated the French courts to perpetrate a fraud that would last for twenty years yield millions and make her salon one of the most dazzling in Europe until the day when the ruse was finally found out The third case is that of Henriette Caillaux the wife of an important leader in the Radical party She admitted shooting Gaston Calmette the influential newspaper editor who had been carrying out a campaign of vilification against her husband But when she was tried for the murder in 1914 Henriette was found innocent and allowed to go free The sensational trials of Marguerite Steinheil Thérèse Humbert and Henriette Caillaux mirrored in many the stalemate society of the Belle Epoque itself By examining the hypocrisy of justice in the Third Republic Benjamin Martin uncovers the vast extent of that society's corruption the amorality and sordidness that were cloaked only partially by the mantle of respectability **A Belle Epoque?** Diana Holmes, Carrie Tarr, 2006-01-01 The Third Republic known as the belle époque was a period of lively articulate and surprisingly radical feminist activity in France borne out of the contradiction between the Republican ideals of liberty equality and fraternity and the reality of intense and systematic gender discrimination Yet it also was a period of intense and varied artistic production with women disproving the critical nearconsensus that art was a masculine activity by writing painting performing sculpting and even displaying an interest in the new seventh art of cinema This book explores all these facets of the period weaving them into a complex multi stranded argument about the importance of this rich period of French women's history **La Belle Epoque** Philippe Jullian, 1982 **The Belle Epoque** Raymond Rudorff, 1973 **Dawn of the Belle Epoque** Mary McAuliffe, 2011-05-16 A humiliating military defeat by Bismarck's Germany a brutal siege and a bloody uprising Paris in 1871 was a shambles and the question loomed Could this extraordinary city even survive With the addition of an evocative new preface Mary McAuliffe takes the reader back to these perilous years following the abrupt collapse of the Second Empire and France's uncertain venture into the Third Republic By 1900 Paris had recovered and the Belle Epoque was in full flower but the decades between were difficult marked by struggles between republicans and monarchists the Republic and the Church and an ongoing economic malaise darkened by a rising tide of virulent anti-Semitism Yet these same years also witnessed an extraordinary blossoming in art literature poetry and music with the Parisian cultural scene dramatically upended by revolutionaries such as Monet Zola Rodin and Debussy even while Gustave Eiffel was challenging architectural tradition with his iconic tower Through the eyes of these pioneers and others including Sarah Bernhardt Georges Clemenceau Marie Curie and Charles Ritz we witness their struggles with the forces of tradition during the final years of a century hurtling towards its close Through rich illustrations and vivid narrative McAuliffe brings this vibrant and seminal era to life **Pleasures of the Belle Époque** Charles Rearick, 1988-01-01 Describes the Bastille Day celebrations costume balls music halls world's fairs circuses and street entertainment popular from 1880 to 1900 **The Belle Époque of Surgery** Karel B. Absolon, 1995 **Parisian Architecture of the Belle Epoque** Roy Johnston, 2007-03-20 Turn of the century Paris is often referred to as the belle époque a golden age of affluence and artistic creativity before the turmoil of the First World

War This was the Paris of artists such as Bonnard Rodin Seurat and Vuillard as well as writers and musicians such as Debussy Zola and Maupassant The Eiffel Tower had just been built and the Moulin Rouge was in its heyday Paris was the cosmopolitan capital of pleasure and culture The architecture of the period however has generally been neglected known only for the Art Nouveau designs of Guimard's Metro entrances and restaurants such as Maxim's This book based on a thorough survey of Parisian buildings of the era connects the medievalism of Viollet le Duc the classical tradition of the Ecole des Beaux Arts and early developments in metal and concrete construction with modern pioneers like Perret de Baudot and Sauvage Including the exuberant designs by architects working in the Ritz style as well as the work of a multitude of architects whose names are at present unknown Parisian Architecture of the Belle Epoque is a truly comprehensive and visually sumptuous study of this under exposed period of architecture

Renoir, Paris and the Belle Epoque Karin Sagner-Düchting, Karin Sagner, 1996 Renoir was enchanted by the romance of Paris in dappled sunshine His sensuous paintings bear witness to his delight in the young female form and in lively scenes of people meeting dancing and talking His delicate and distinctive brushwork conveys the shimmering brilliance of light and color reflecting the optimism of la Belle Epoque Renoir Paris and the Belle Epoque demonstrates how the vibrancy of Paris was probably the single most important influence on the artist's life and work It illustrates and examines Renoir's exquisite nudes and portraits of young girls as well as his plein air paintings many inspired by the celebrated cafe dansant in Montmartre Le Moulin de la Galette and the terrace of La Grenouillere a bathing area on the Seine

Masterpieces of the Poster from the Belle Epoque Hayward Cirker, Blanche Cirker, 1983 *Feminisms of the Belle Epoque* Jennifer R. Waelti-Walters, Steven C. Hause, 1994 This volume consists of new translations of twenty six representative selections from the belle poque the period of cultural efflorescence in late nineteenth and early twentieth century France These pieces have a remarkably modern sound the anger of Nelly Roussel the arguments for reproductive freedom and the case histories of prostitutes transcend time and circumstance Chosen from newspapers speeches novels political tracts and the like these selections portray the range of feminist response to the prevailing social situation of women from the generally meliorist position of the Christian feminists to the radical stances of socialist and utopian feminists The works of authors well known at the turn of the century are interspersed with stories of the lives of some of society's victims The selections are organized thematically education work prostitution and the double standard marriage and male female relations maternity and political and civil rights In the volume introduction and in introductions to each selection the editors place the pieces within their historical and social settings

Posters of the Belle Epoque Jack Rennert, 1990 A perfect introduction to poster collecting this is the cream of poster art more than 200 of the world's best classic designs from the golden era of posters the 1890s to about WWI all reproduced in color and annotated in great detail The neophyte can find out the what who where and why of posters the knowledgeable collector will marvel at the depth and scope of this particular collection any reader who likes art can uncover new pleasures in this rich but

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Tailoring of the Belle Epoque William D. F. Vincent, 1991 A reprint of a 1903 tailors manual with a small amount of supplemental material at the back primarily period fashion illustrations *The Belle Epoque* , 1965

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