In lieu of an abstract, here is a brief excerpt of the content:

Books 165 Galleria Vittorio Emanuele in Milan, Hobbs tells in great detail that it is a bustling 'focal point' for shoppers, diners, strollers, businessmen, pickpockets, prostitutes and tourists. Another example might, to politically-sophisticated students, be regarded humorously, were it not for the serious heavy-handedness with which it is treated. In the chapter entitled 'The Hero', Hobbs compares movie actor John Wayne to King Arthur, Theseus and &us! The Art of Haiti. Eleanor Ingalls Christensen. A.S. Barnes, Cranbury, N.J., Thomas Yosellof, London, 1975. 126 pp., illus. $15.00, f6.00. Reviewed by Constance E. Wagar* I knew nothing of the art of Haiti until I opened this book. Then, what a fascinating panorama was spread before me! The book opens with a brief review of Haiti's history, its geographical features and their bearing on its art. Of the early stages, Christensen says: 'All in all, this period of violent contrasts in the history of Haiti-ranging from the horrors of the slave trade and these people's degrading and killing servitude, to the development of the world's richest colony-was not to produce any artist of significance or enduring memory' (p. 29). So, perhaps it is not so surprising to find in the 20th century an instance of a sudden and prolific interest in art. The author pays high tribute to De Witt Peters, an artist who arrived from the U.S.A. in 1943 to teach English at the
Government Lycke. He soon became the moving spirit behind a growing consciousness of the importance of aesthetic expression. His chief contribution was the establishment of the Centre d'Art in Port-au-Prince in 1944. Three pages of the book are devoted to a chronology of the Centre (Appendix A). The annotations give evidence of careful research, but since they are all from secondary sources, one wonders how long Christensen stayed in Haiti (mention is made of a 'visit' in 1969) and whether he made direct contact with any of the artists. Appendix B contains brief biographies of more than 100 artists of the 20th century; three are sculptors and the remainder are predominantly primitive painters. This is followed by a useful bibliography and an index. The most delightful feature of the book is the collection of 36 illustrations in colour and 38 in black and white. But why were not the works of these Haitian artists dated, to permit one to trace their historical background? I recommend this book to those who have a special interest in the art history of the Third World. After the Hunt: William Harnett and Other American Still Life Painters 1870-1900. Revised edition. Alfred Frankenstein. Univ. California Press, Berkeley, 1975. 200 pp., illus. f21.00. Reviewed by Howard S. Memitt** This is a welcome reprinting of the revised second edition (1969) of a classic work on William Michael Harnett (1848-1892) and late 19th-century trompe-l'oeil still-life painting in the U.S.A. Its title is well chosen—not only was Harnett's most famous painting so named, but in his book Frankenstein presents the well-organized and illustrated running account and results of his own lengthy and most interesting detective work in developing a clear picture of the artist's life and compiling an oeuvre catalog (154 works recovered by 1969). It was not easy. Following the Harnett revival of the mid-1930's, more than 100 works attributed to him were known by 1947. Wide stylistic and qualitative differences among them raised numerous questions whose answers Frankenstein decided to seek out. Inducing so he discovered that many so-called Harnetts were, in fact, paintings by John Frederick Peto and a number of lesser artists, bearing forged Harnett signatures. As the author puts it: '...a piece of research that started out with a critical biography of Harnett as its only objective had to raise its sights to include the whole of American still life from 1870 to 1900.' This enormous task, by no means yet completed, had turned up by 1969 some 44 still-life "Naparima Girls' High School, San Fernando, Trinidad, West Indies. **Dept. of Fine Arts, College of Arts and Science, University of Rochester, River Campus Station, Rochester, NY 14627, U.S.A. painters, most of whom were either followers of, or influenced by, Harnett. From this number, Frankenstein...
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