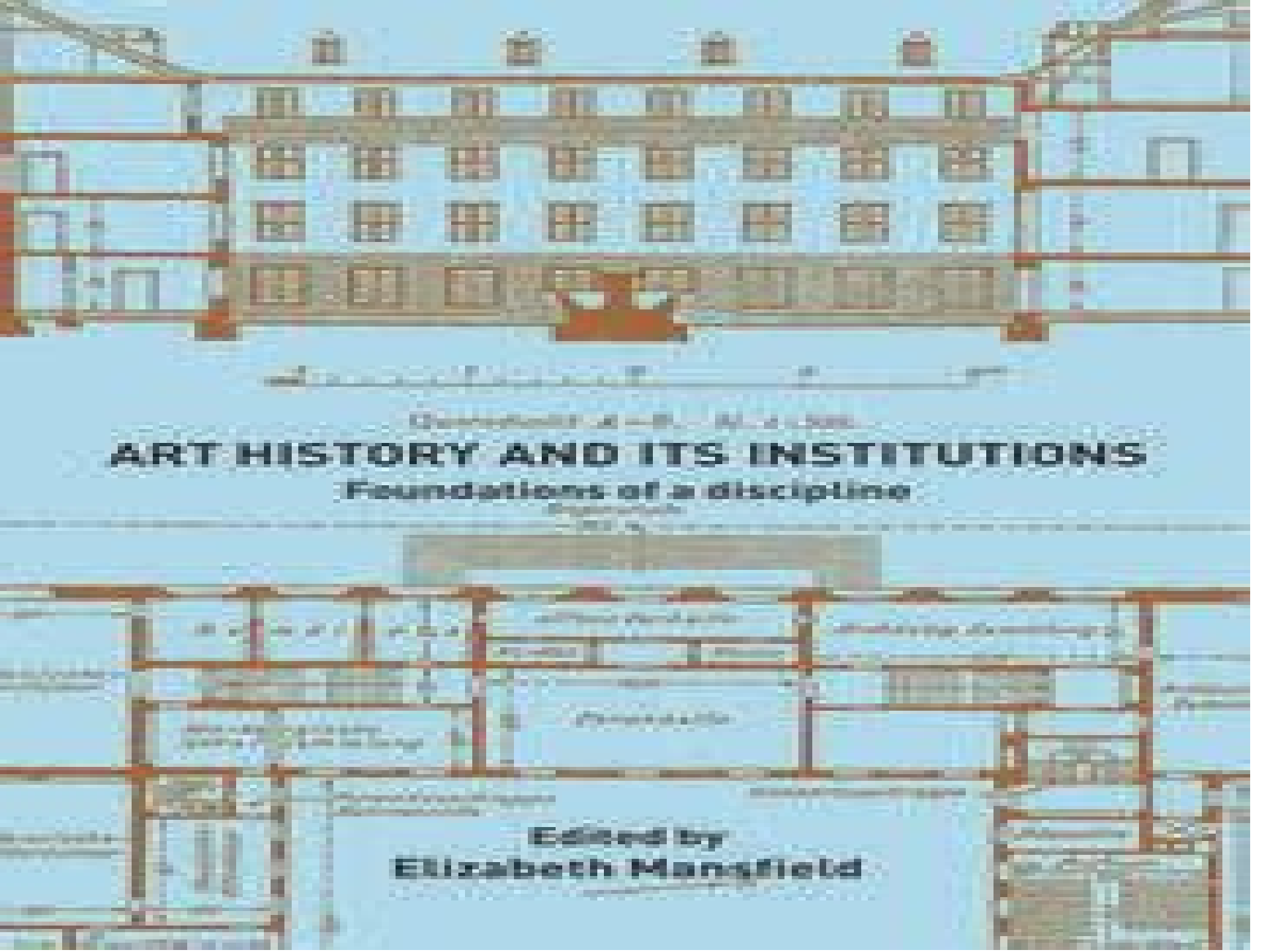




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and the museum respond to nationalism corporate management models and the culture wars *Rembrandt, Reputation, and the Practice of Connoisseurship* Catherine B. Scallen, 2004 Annotation Elizabeth A Kaye specializes in communications as part of her coaching and consulting practice She has edited Requirements for Certification since the 2000 01 edition

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Dynamic Aspects Of Natural Products Chemistry Takeshi Ogura, 1997-11-21 Preface Natural products chemistry has a long history and could be regarded as having its roots in the use of many kinds of herbal mixtures as crude drugs in traditional medicine Systems of traditional medicine have been practiced in China and Japan for thousands of years and virtually all regions of the world have used natural materials to treat human disease It was clear that many plants herbs etc contain components with powerful biological activities The dawn of modern natural products chemistry began with the isolation of the active component morphine from opium Subsequently various alkaloids were isolated from medicinal plants and employed clinically The discovery and the development of penicillin as a microbial metabolite opened up the era of

antibiotics which have saved countless lives in the past half century or so The isolation and synthesis of steroid hormones resulted in the development of new concepts in molecular stereochemistry and organic synthetic techniques as did the discovery of bioactive lipids such as prostaglandins and leukatrienes bioactive peptides such as enkephalins and endetherines and oligosaccharides including glycoproteins Further the discovery of plant hormones has led to great strides in plant biotechnology including plant tissue cultures and derivatives of insect hormones and pheromones are now used as pesticides Thus applications of natural products chemistry have become all pervasive in modern society Apart from the extensive practical applications of natural products and their derivatives natural products chemistry has played a central role in the development of modern organic chemistry as a result of its focus on structural and synthetic studies of often highly complex and inaccessible molecules Biosynthetic studies have also attracted much attention aiming to answer the questions of why and how such a large number and variety of compounds are synthesised by organisms Researchers in the field of biosynthesis first focused on elucidation of the pathways of secondary metabolism and then on the mechanisms of the enzymes catalyzing the biosynthetic reactions This was an extremely difficult task because rather large amounts of enzymes are required for the investigation of reaction mechanisms and the enzyme proteins are often unstable and not easy to purify However in recent years the development of molecular biology has made gene and protein engineering rather routine Thus studies of mechanistic enzymology can now be conducted with cloned and overexpressed enzyme proteins It has been shown that the enzymes responsible for the biosynthesis of antibiotics in *Streptomyces* spp are encoded in gene clusters Further cloning and functional analysis of the genes associated with flavonoid biosynthesis should soon cast light on the interesting question of why flavonoids are ubiquitously present in plant leaves Life is maintained not only by large molecules such as proteins and nucleic acids but also by many small molecules which have essential and diverse roles in the physiology of living organisms Such compounds often have highly specific interactions with target receptors but the mechanisms involved largely remain to be explored Current methodology means that this task can be addressed and this in turn should lead to a host of new applications for natural products and their derivatives The key may be an interdisciplinary approach taking account of both biological function and molecular behaviour based on precise structure recognition As we increasingly understand the mechanisms of molecular recognition that operate in nature many possibilities should open up for artificial control or modification of biological functions as well as new challenges for synthetic organic chemists Our intention in this book is to focus on such dynamic aspects of natural products chemistry By dealing in detail with representative topics to which the most modern techniques of research have been applied we hope to emphasize the value of combining traditional approaches to natural products chemists with current biochemical and molecular biological ideas Each chapter provides sufficient background information and experimental detail to make the subject accessible to non specialists It is our hope that these examples of recent progress in key areas of natural products chemistry will stimulate work in related topics by illustrating

the power of a modern interdisciplinary approach to the subject *Re-framing the Italian Renaissance at the National Gallery, 1824 - 2014* Harriet O'Neill (1980 - 2023), 2025-04-07 This pioneering study examines how Italian Renaissance painting has been physically and conceptually framed and re framed at the National Gallery London from its foundation in 1824 to the present day Harriet O'Neill's research focuses primarily on historic historicising and Neo Renaissance picture frames while considering the changing appearance of the physical gallery spaces as a wider conceptual frame Through six chapters the author identifies the varied roles frames and framing have played in mediating the entry of Italian Renaissance panels into the museum environment Chapter 1 situates the research within broader theoretical frameworks bringing together literature on frames with conceptualisations of museums decorative arts and museological constructions of the Renaissance Chapters 2 and 3 examine the motivations for re framing Renaissance panels under the Gallery's first Director Sir Charles Eastlake and his Keeper Ralph Nicholson Wornum exploring the connection between Neo Renaissance frames and visitor experience alongside art historical practice Chapter 4 analyses frames modelled on the portal ornament of the Venetian church of San Giobbe commissioned under the Gallery's third Director Sir Frederic Burton comparing them with the widely deployed Watts frames Chapter 5 discusses the collection and adaptation of antique frames contextualising this within international museological approaches pioneered in Berlin Chapter 6 charts the recent re framing of Italian Renaissance art at the National Gallery particularly in the Sainsbury Wing considering the types of narratives communicated to visitors through framing decisions This study reveals how re framing has transformed dislocated panels into both art historical specimens and works for aesthetic pleasure while engaging with the establishment of the Renaissance artistic canon and making controversial works more acceptable to English taste Editors Note Following Harriet O'Neill's untimely passing in 2023 we sought to honour her scholarly legacy by making her doctoral research publicly available Completed at the National Gallery and University College London in 2015 Harriet's thesis represents significant original scholarship that she had hoped to publish While we cannot know how she might have revised her work for formal publication we felt it vital to share her valuable contribution with the wider academic community To ensure the broadest possible reach without commercial constraints the book is published on Zenodo with a unique DOI and distributed worldwide through platforms such as Google Books and Internet Archive under a Creative Commons Attribution NonCommercial ShareAlike 4.0 International License Editorial Contributions As editors we have enhanced the original manuscript while preserving the integrity of Harriet's work and ideas Standardised the text redesigned the appendices restructured the bibliography and compiled a detailed new index Integrated over 150 illustrations originally presented in a separate volume into the main text at appropriate points Sourced high resolution images without fees thanks to the generosity of various institutions with approximately two thirds provided by the National Gallery itself This publication represents a collective effort from colleagues and friends particularly from the National Gallery's Learning and National Programmes Department who

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