

Wall Paintings Of North And Central Gujarat

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Explore the fascinating wall paintings of North and Central Gujarat. These ancient murals showcase the rich artistic and cultural heritage of the region, offering a vivid glimpse into historical narratives and traditional expressions. Discover the unique stories embedded in Gujarat's wall art heritage.

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The book is a pictorial record of an art form that is now almost completely extinct. The range of these painting is truly awe-inspiring. They not only portray various mythological situations and instances from local folk tales but even daily chores and sometimes just images from nature. This range, which makes it a truly representative art form, betrays its popularity and relevance in its time. Culled from temples, mansions, havelis and houses, these paintings are artifacts of great socio-historical importance. They are an integral part of the nation's artistic and cultural heritage. These are vibrant depictions of the culture of the land and the times in all its manifestations. The author's extensive travels through the small towns, villages and cities of north and central Gujarat have helped him build a collection as comprehensive as it is varied and particular"

The Legend of Krishna

- The author preserves for posterity's sake this vibrant tradition of wall painting that is an integral part of the country's representative art forms - The author has painstakingly collected images from temples, palaces, havelis, mansions, schools and houses during his extensive travels in Gujarat and Rajasthan The Legend of Krishna in Wall Paintings of Gujarat and Rajasthan is a comprehensive documentation of the Krishna theme in an art form that is now on the verge of extinction. The exploits of Krishna have been and continue to be a great source of inspiration for the Indian artist. The author Pradip Zaveri has painstakingly collected images from temples, palaces, havelis, mansions, schools and houses during his extensive travels in Gujarat and Rajasthan. This book explores the Krishna myth in its historical and cultural context. This collection essentially tells the story of Krishna's life as a child and then moves on to his adolescence as a cowherd, followed by his romantic dalliances. It includes paintings that illustrate the deeds of Vishnu and his other avatars. These wall paintings provide detailed glimpses of the social and cultural life of the people. In this book Pradip Zaveri preserves for posterity's sake this vibrant tradition that is an integral part of the country's representative art forms. Contents: Preface; The Background - Rise of Vaishnavism; Introduction; History; Krishna and the Indian Tradition; Bhakti Movement - Bhakti Trend in the Medieval Period and its Influence on the Society, Vaishnavism and Bhakti in Gujarat: Bhakti Movement, Vallabhacharya and Saint Poets, Vallabhacharya; Krishna in Murals of Gujarat and Rajasthan - Shekhavati Paintings. Decline of the Art of Wall Painting. Places in Rajasthan Explored for Documentation on Krishna Theme, Places in Gujarat Explored for Documentation on Krishna Theme; Depiction of Krishna in Wall Paintings; Nathdwara School of Painting and Influence of Pushti Mar - Use of Symbolism in Painting Influenced by Pushti Marg; Murals in Medieval Period of Gujarat and Rajasthan; Krishna in Folk and Decorative Arts - Depiction of Krishna

in Decorative Arts; The Legend - Events Leading to Krishna's Birth. - Events during the Birth of Krishna. Birth of Krishna, Celebration in Braj; Feats and Leelas of Krishna - Killing of Demons, Calf Demon Vatsasura attempts to Kill Krishna. Krishna Slays the Horse-Demon Kesi; Makhanchor: Krishna Stealing Butter, Krishna Denying He Stole Butter; Release of Gandharvas; Krishna Gopala: Pastoral Life of Krishna; Daanleela: Demand of Toll; Kaliya Daman: Quelling of Serpent Kaliya; Worship of Mount Govardhana - Lifting of Mount Govardhana; Gopi Vastraharan: Krishna Stealing Clothes of Gopis; Krishna Plays Holi with Gopis - Holi in Riti Kaal Poetry where Krishna is envisaged as a Nayaka; Krishna Radha; Venu Gopala: Krishna the Flute Player; Raasleela; Events Before Krishna Slaying Kansa - The Wrestling Match, Krishna slays Kansa; Rukmini Vivah: Wedding of Rukmini with Krishna; Krishna and Sudama; Draupadi's Chirharan: Forceful Disrobing of Draupadi - Vishnu and His Incarnations, Matsya (Fish) Avatara, Kurma (Tortoise) Avatara, Varaha Boar); Avatara - Narsinha (Man Lion) Avatara, Vamana (Dwarf) Avatara, Parasurama Avatara, Rama Avatara, Balarama Avatara, Buddha Avatara, Kalki Avatara; Samudramanthan: Churning of the Ocean; Gajendra Moksha: Liberation of Gajendra, An Elephant King; Weighing of Krishna; Nava-Nari Kunjara: Krishna Astride an Elephant Formed by a Group of Gopis; Premanand and Okhaharan; Endnotes; Glossary; Glossary Saint/Poets; Conclusion and Acknowledgements.

Early Buddhist Art of China and Central Asia, Volume 1 Later Han, Three Kingdoms and Western Chin in China and Bactria to Shan-shan in Central Asia

A comprehensive analysis of the earliest Buddhist art of China, Bactria, and the Southern Silk Road in Central Asia from ca. 1st - 4th century A.D., elucidating the inter-relationships, history, religious elements, sources, dating and chronology.

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YOJANA is a monthly journal devoted to the socio-economic issues. It started its publication in 1957 with Mr. Khuswant Singh as the Chief Editor. The magazine is now published in 13 languages viz. English, Hindi, Urdu, Punjabi, Marathi, Gujarati, Bengali, Assamese, Telugu, Tamil, Kannada, Malayalam and Odia.

Indian National Bibliography

About the Book This volume, a visual journey, through its meticulous deliberations on the wall paintings and miniature paintings of Bundelkhand makes us reminisce the footfalls of valiant Bundella kings, ankle bells of elegant court-dancers, evocative poetry of mahakavi Kesvasdas and the brilliant artistic skills of mural painters and many other historical events. These find their excellent expressions beyond the palaces of Orchha and Datia, and in many jagirs and thikanas such as Rehali, Madanpur, Chhatarpur, Narsingharh, Ajayagarh, Todi Fatehpur, Samthar, Jhansi and Rannod as well. A glimpse of Malwa painting is a value-add. The murals, a living art, more democratic and decidedly popular, were the artistic idiom of Bundelkhand. It was art for the raja and the praja, depicting not only Puranic stories, but also the regal affairs and the day-to-day life of ordinary people. Despite the fact that time, the vicissitudes of weather and vandalism have taken their toll on the murals, a cultivated aesthete can restore life in them. The book candidly reminds us a truth: The paintings of Bundelkhand are half remembered, half forgotten and many yet to be discovered. Thus, this book should inspire art connoisseurs, art historians, art students, and laymen alike, paving the way for further researches and studies on the forgotten legacies of Bundelkhand. About the Author Born in Harda on the banks of the holy river Narmada and presently based at Indore, Narmada Prasad Upadhyaya is a noted scholar of Hindi literature and Indian painting. He writes with grace and eloquence and his books, 25 in number, are an important part of the bibliography of Hindi literature, Indian art and aesthetics. Among his books are Bhartiya Chitrangan Prampara, Paar Roop Ke, Jain Chitrangan Parampara, Kanheri Gita Govinda, The Concept of Portrait and The Colours Fragrance. He has extensively worked on Raghogargh and Jhalawad painting traditions. His special interest is in the paintings of central India including Malwa, Bundelkhand, Baghelkhand, Vidarbha and Khandesh. He has worked with the noted scholar Dr Vidhya Niwas Mishra on the projects of Ramayana and Gita Govinda. He has lectured in England, Australia and Switzerland, and has won several awards including the prestigious Kala Bhushan in 2003. In 2002 he was given the British Council fellowship and in 2008 a German fellowship for his projects on the painting traditions of central India. At present he is working on the interdisciplinary relationship between multiple dimensions of Indian paintings and the different disciplines of Indian literature. The visual heritage of the tradition is a subject of great interest to him. His current project is on the paintings of Bhaktamar,

a Jaina composition. He is also working on a project of Gayer Anderson collection of Indian paintings preserved in Victoria and Albert Museum, London, Ashmolean Museum, Oxford, National Gallery of Australia, Canberra, and other museums of the world. Harsha V. Dehejia has a double doctorate, one in medicine and other in ancient Indian culture, both from Mumbai University. He is also a member of the Royal College of Physicians of London, Glasgow and Canada all by examination. He is a practising Physician and Professor of Indian Studies at Carleton University in Ottawa, Canada. His main interest is in Indian aesthetics.

Dance In Indian Painting

Five ever evolution and reproduction of rare Pahari murals in Northern region.

The Indian National Bibliography

This Comprehensive History Of Indian Painting Begins With The Wall Painting Of He Classical Period Of Indian Art From The 2Nd To The 16Th Century When The Mughals Arrived Which Gave Rise To A Style Of Miniature Painting. The Concern Of This Book Is Style. Like New.

Studies in Indian History and Culture

This book is a volume in the Penn Press Anniversary Collection. To mark its 125th anniversary in 2015, the University of Pennsylvania Press rereleased more than 1,100 titles from Penn Press's distinguished backlist from 1899-1999 that had fallen out of print. Spanning an entire century, the Anniversary Collection offers peer-reviewed scholarship in a wide range of subject areas.

Wall Paintings from Central India

"In the Mithila region of north Bihar there is an old tradition of painting the walls of the nuptial chamber. The paintings are an assemblage of symbolic images of the lotus plant, the bamboo grove, fishes, birds and snakes in union, and represent fertility and the proliferation of life. According to conventional ritual practice, the bride and the groom spend three nights in this chamber without cohabiting, and on the fourth, amidst the paintings, consummate the marriage." "Ganga Devi, both as a person and as an artist, was rooted in the tradition of Mithila painting. While the tradition was deeply ingrained in her and was a source of inspiration in her work, and of courage in her tormented personal life, she was one of the few Mithila artists to respond spontaneously and sensitively to the new possibilities offered by the availability of paper in the region." "The creative expression of rural and tribal artists has always been seen by most art historians as a product of ethnic collectivity whose authenticity lies in the remoteness of time and space. This study is the first of its kind, tracing the growth of a rural artist's work from her early paintings to her venturing out into narrative and autobiographical work, and the invention of a new pictorial vocabulary."--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Paintings of Bundelkhand

The book 'Indian Culture, Art and Heritage' is collection of vast details of the Indian culture most prominent through ages, art in various facets and historical monuments including World Heritage Sites. The book has basic details about the relevant topics for UPSC examination and pictorial presentations make it interesting and easy. Yet, it provides comprehensice material for thinkers and academicians. I am sure that the book will be very useful for condidates appearing in UPSC Civil Services Examination and other competitive examinations as it provides authentic information from reliable sources.

Wall Paintings From Central India

The presented book 'Indian Art & Culture' is extremely beneficial for the candidates preparing for the Preliminary and Mains Examination of Civil and State Services. The entire subject matter of the book is divided into 3 sections: Indian Art, Indian Culture and Indian Heritage. Each section has been discussed in detail in various chapters of the book. It is even more important for the aspirants because the book includes the diverse forms of Indian Art, Culture and Heritage, such as paintings and handicrafts, architecture, drama, dance, music, sculpture, architecture, inscriptions, festivals, heritage sites declared by UNESCO, language, literature, education, religion and philosophy etc. and their historical development since the time of their inception till now. This book is presented in a critical form with authentic facts and updated data keeping in view the latest developments in the field of art

& culture. Four appendices have also been given at the end of the book in which examination related material pertaining to art and culture has been incorporated.

Indian Murals and Paintings

Of All The Indian Handicrafts, Textiles Form A Class By Themselves Over Which The Rest Of The World Went Into Ecstasies From Time Immemorial. With An Enormous Store Of Myths, Symbols, Imagery And Inspiration From Other Art Forms Indian Textile-Craft Never Faced A Slump Or Stagnation. On The Other Hand It Transcended From A Craft Identity To The Status Of An Art. With Shades Of Classicism, Folk Tradition And Regional Flavour The Rich And Unrivalled Fabrics Of India Have Rightly Been Called Exquisite Poetry In Colour .Indian Fabric Art Can Be Classified Into Three Broad Categories Woven, Painted Or Printed And Embroidered. Within This Broad Outline The Present Study Pinpoints The Historical Background Of Some Representative Forms Each Unique In Its Distinctiveness. A Search For Any Linkage With Allied Art Forms As Well As Their Socio-Cultural Significance Also Provides A New Perspective. Though Apparently Widely Dispersed In Contents, They Form A Composite Tapestry Of Indian Fabric Art Tradition And Call For More Scrutiny Before Our Precious Heirlooms Are Totally Submerged In The Tide Of The Synthetic Era. The Book Is Enriched By Illustrations Of Rare Specimens Of Historical Art Fabrics Collected From Different Museums In The Country. Coupled With Extensive References This Volume Spotlights A New Facet Of Indian Art Heritage Which Will Fascinate Both The Social Scientists As Well As The Connoisseurs Of Indian Art And Culture.

Unknown Pahari Wall Paintings in North India

This study examines a unique group of wall paintings executed in the Jammu hills of Northern India in the first half of the 19th century. Seth explores the cultural background of the region and its artists, and provides details of the techniques and materials used in the paintings, which illustrate religious and secular themes familiar from Mughal and Rajput miniatures.

Painting of India

Over 85 plates in full color reproduce important wall paintings and frescoes which have been recently uncovered, as well as miniature paintings from collections of India, Europe, and America.

Malwa Through the Ages

Water architecture in South Asia represents some of the most beautiful and spectacular building achievements of the region. This study provides a holistic approach to the subject, suggesting common links and regional contrasts between types of water structures and their contexts, with a comprehensive interpretation of the history and meaning of water architecture in India, Nepal and Sri Lanka. Five types of water structures are identified. Their development is traced from simple to more complex forms, considering how these accommodate secular and religious functions, and present expressions of sacred and royal authority. This publication is the first reference work on the subject. Many of the structures discussed and illustrated here have never been published before. Its comprehensive approach will have a wide relevance for other South Asian disciplines.

India, Pakistan, Ceylon

Chiefly description, with reproduction, of wooden covers of two palm-leaf manuscripts depicting the life of Z nti n tha, the 16th Jain Tirthankara.

Ganga Devi

The JAINA-RUPA-MANDANA Volume I is an authentic work on Jaina iconography from the pen of a well-known authority on the subject, Dr. Umakant P. Shah, an eminent Indologist and art-historian with specialization in Jaina art and literature. Illustrated profusely with over two hundred monochrome plates, the work is a standard textbook and a very useful guide to all students in Indian art and archaeology and to Museum Curators. The work is supplemented with a large number of iconographic tables for images of all important Jaina gods and goddesses. Dr. Shah, the author, has for the first time given solutions to various basic problems of Jaina iconography supported with ample evidence from both archaeology and literature including unpublished original texts still in manuscripts.

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The Arts of India

From refined portraits of resplendent maharajas to earthy depictions of divine rogues cavorting with milkmaids, Indian miniature paintings depict the world as it should be: radiant, plentiful and passionate. These manuscript illustrations combine vibrant color with exquisite delicacy, offering immediate impact while also rewarding lengthy examination. Alone on the market, this beautiful volume presents the art form for non-specialists, surveying the most notable styles and periods of Indian painting and offering an introduction to the legends and historic personalities that inspire its entertaining subjects. The text covers such diverse topics as scriptures written on palm leaves, likenesses of favorite animals, images inspired by music, techniques and materials, and Indian reactions to European art. The Boston Museum of Fine Art's collection of Indian paintings, assembled by the esteemed scholar A. K. Coomaraswamy, is justly renowned as one of the finest in the world, and Indian Painting, one of the only readily available comprehensive histories of the subject, is the first book since Coomaraswamy's seminal catalogues of the 1920s to draw so extensively on the MFA's collection. It includes 120 of the most remarkable pieces, many of which are reproduced here in color for the first time

Fabric Art

Dogra Wall Paintings in Jammu and Kashmir