Horology In Art And Photography





First Impression Late 1800'S





Some picture frame clocks had music boxes while others had some sort of automaton.

French 1860's





Portrait of an African Slave Woman, ca. 1580s By Annibale Carracci



Johann Baptist Homann, ca. 1705

An interesting, attractive and very rare print depicting a remarkable universal clock purportedly developed by Nuremburg clock- and watchmaker Zacharias Landteck (1670-1740).

The Sick Women By Jan Steen, 1650 Amsterdam

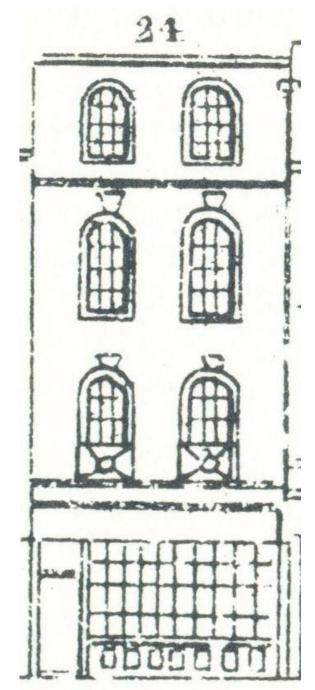




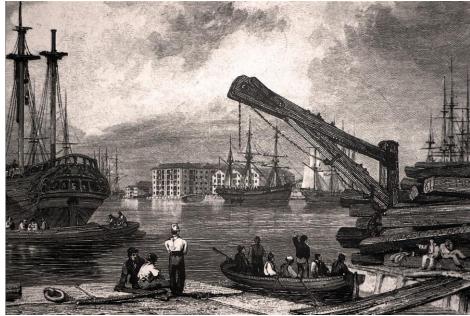
The Emperor Napoleon in His Study at the Tuileries, 1812

By Jacques-Loius David

Careful examination of the details embedded in this portrait reveals the key to David's success as a painter during the time of Louis XVI, Robespierre, and Napoleon: the artist's ability to transform his subjects into politically powerful icons



William Snoswell, musical clock & watchmaker, 24 Farington St., London 1815



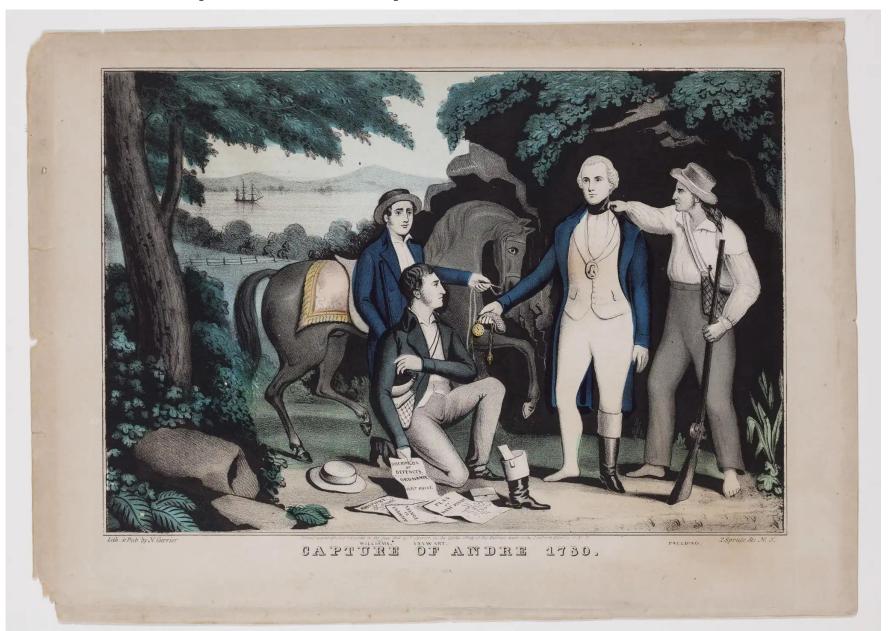




Winding The Clock
By Winslow Homer
During the Civil War



N. Currier(1813-1888), CAPTURE OF ANDRE 1780



Taking The Census 1850 Francis William Edmonds







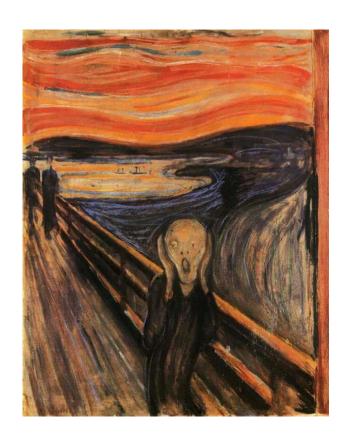
The Persistence of Memory

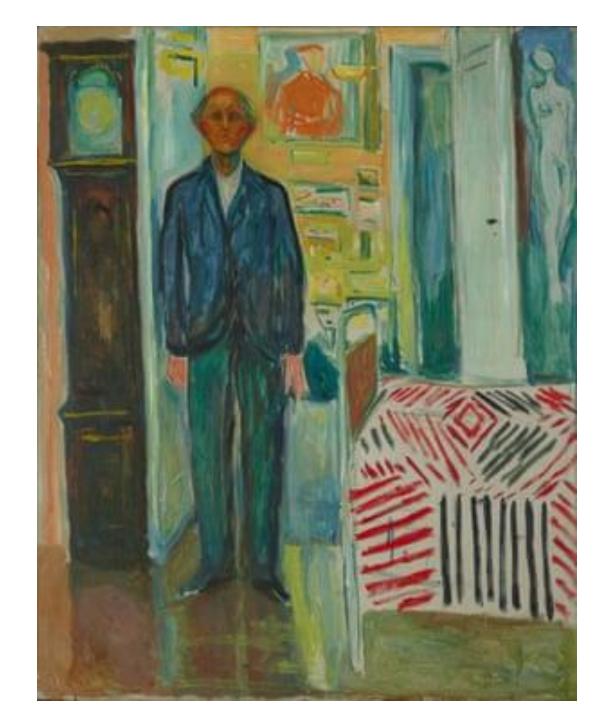
Salvador Dali, Surrealist, 1931

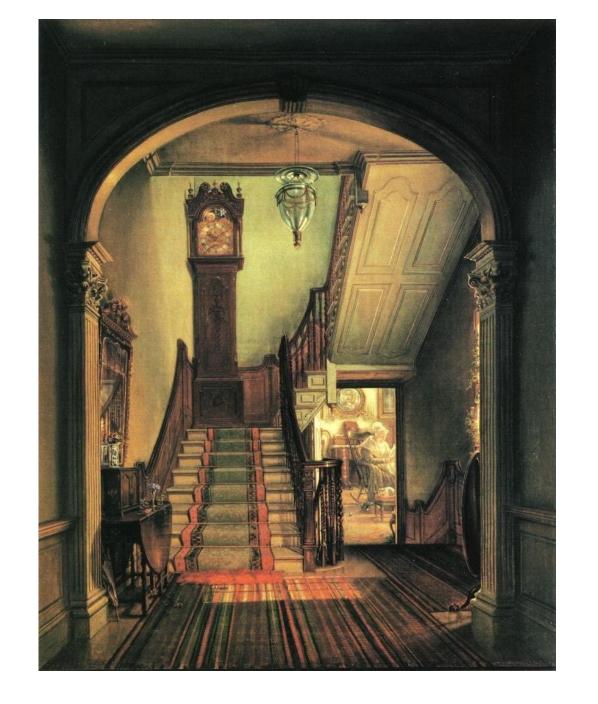


Edvard Munch

Self-Portrait Between the Clock and the Bed (1940-43)



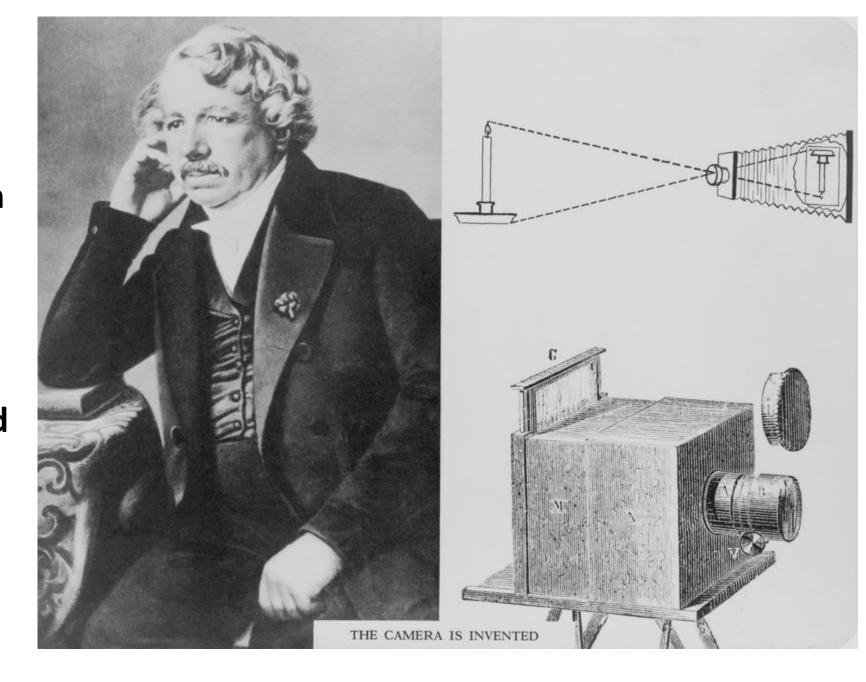




The Old Clock on The Stairs Edward Lamson Henry 1841 - 1919



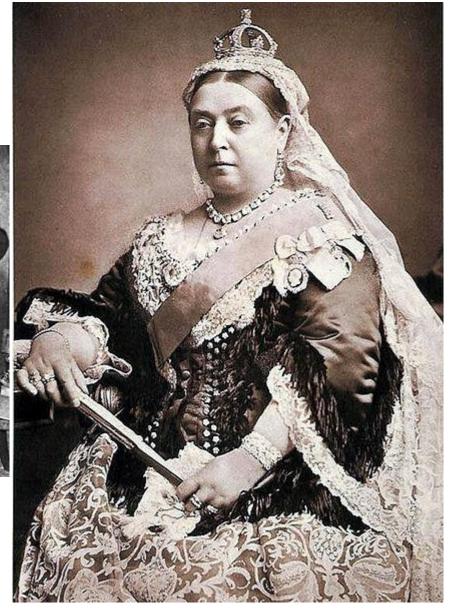
Louis-Jacques-Mandé Daguerre, who the daguerreotype, which is considered "the first commercially successful photographic process in the history of photography," was named after. 1837



Victorian Era 1837 - 1901

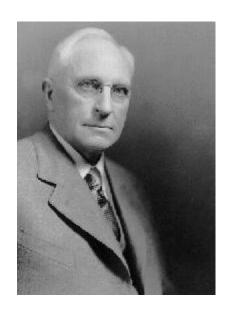




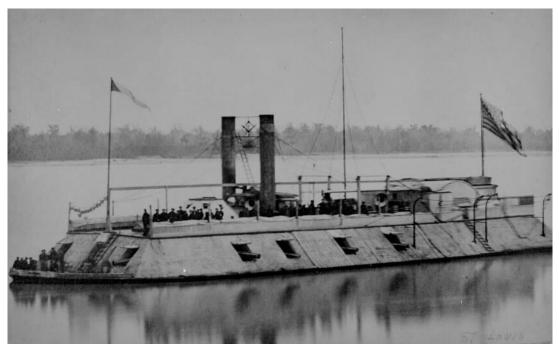


Wallace Nutting 1861 – 1941 Winding The Tall Clock

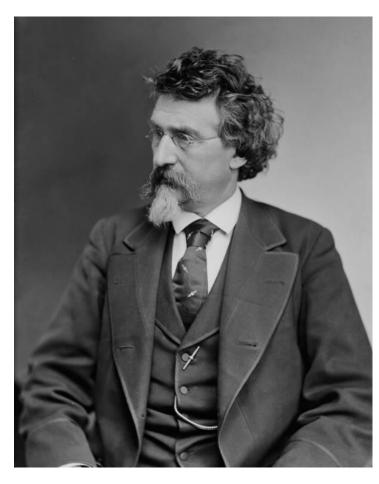




Mathew Brady 1823 – 1896 Artist Civil War Photographer 1861 - 1865







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Brady's Studio New York City





Sketch of Brady's Life

- University of New York 1840's. Taught by Samuel Morse
- Morse met Louis Daguerre in France and brings back a Daguerreotype photo (image on a light sensitive silver coated metallic plate) and shows Brady.
- Brady was supporting himself during University by making jewel cases so he designs a case for these new photos and opens his shop. Eyesight starts to fail.
- Only available to the upper class as 20 X 24 prints were \$700
- Started using a simpler process, Carte de Viste, (CDV), where a thin paper photo graph was mounted on thick paper which made portraits much more affordable. Calling cards.
- Civil War
- Because of their bravery, compassion and accuracy, Brady and crew were welcome on both sides of the Mason Dixon Line.
- Spent \$100,000 covering the war. US Government paid him \$25,000 for his 3,500 photographs
- Brady died blind and broke in 1895, days short of an exhibition of photos at Carnegie Hall





Mathew Booth



General George A CusterDied at Little Bighorn 1876





Clara Barton Angel of the Battlefield



Dr Mary Walker Civil War Surgeon Only Female Recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honour







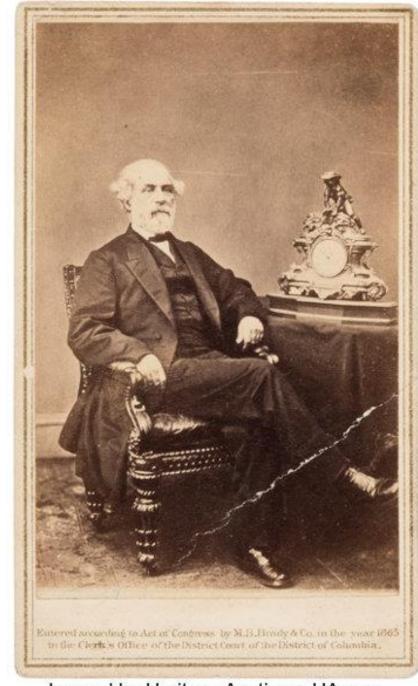


Robert E Lee 1865 **Confederate General**





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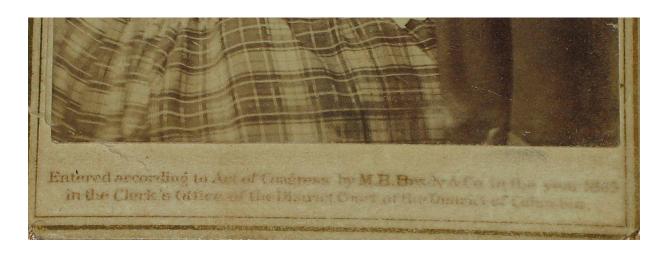


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Civil War Girl 1863





General David HunterUnion General



Miss Suzie Reed

















