

# **The Fighting Temeraire Legend Of Trafalgar Hearts Of Oak Trilogy Vol 1**

Tells the story of the vessel behind J.M.W. Turner's famous painting.

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The life of one of Western art's most admired and misunderstood painters J.M.W. Turner is one of the most important figures in Western art, and his visionary work paved the way for a revolution in landscape painting. Over the course of his lifetime, Turner strove to liberate painting from an antiquated system of patronage. Bringing a new level of expression and color to his canvases, he paved the way for the modern artist. Turner was very much a man of his changing era. In his lifetime, he saw Britain ravaged by Napoleonic wars, revived by the Industrial Revolution, and embarked upon a new

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moment of Imperial glory with the ascendancy of Queen Victoria. His own life embodied astonishing transformation. Born the son of a barber in Covent Garden, he was buried amid pomp and ceremony in St. Paul's Cathedral. Turner was accepted into the prestigious Royal Academy at the height of the French Revolution when a climate of fear dominated Britain. Unable to travel abroad he explored at home, reimagining the landscape to create some of the most iconic scenes of his country. But his work always had a profound human element. When a moment of peace allowed travel into Europe, Turner was one of the first artists to capture the beauty of the Alps, to revive Venice as a subject, and to follow in Byron's footsteps through the Rhine country. While he was commercially successful for most of his career, Turner's personal life remained fraught. His mother suffered from mental illness and was committed to Bedlam. Turner never married but had several long-term mistresses and illegitimate daughters. His erotic drawings were numerous but were covered up by prurient Victorians after his death. Turner's late, impressionistic work was held up by his Victorian detractors as example of a creeping madness. Affection for the artist's work soured. John Ruskin, the greatest of all 19th century art critics, did what he could to rescue Turner's reputation, but Turner's very last works confounded even his greatest defender. TURNER humanizes this surprising genius while placing him in his fascinating historical context. Franny Moyle brilliantly tells the story of the man to give us an astonishing portrait of the artist and a vivid evocation of Britain and Europe in flux.

From the New York Times bestselling author of *A Deadly Education* comes the fourth volume of the Temeraire

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series, as the Napoleonic Wars bring Will Laurence and Temeraire to Africa in search of aid. "Temeraire is a dragon for the ages."—Terry Brooks Tragedy has struck His Majesty's Aerial Corps, whose magnificent fleet of fighting dragons and their human captains valiantly defends England's shores against the encroaching armies of Napoleon Bonaparte. An epidemic of unknown origin and no known cure is decimating the noble dragons' ranks—forcing the hopelessly stricken into quarantine. Now only Temeraire and a pack of newly recruited dragons remain uninfected—and stand as the only means of an airborne defense against France's ever bolder sorties. Bonaparte's dragons are already harrowing Britain's ships at sea. Only one recourse remains: Temeraire and his captain, Will Laurence, must take wing to Africa, whose shores may hold the cure for the mysterious and deadly contagion. On this mission there is no time to waste, and no telling what Don't miss the magic of Naomi Novik's Temeraire series: HIS MAJESTY'S DRAGON • THRONE OF JADE • BLACK POWDER WAR • EMPIRE OF IVORY • VICTORY OF EAGLES • TONGUES OF SERPENTS • CRUCIBLE OF GOLD • BLOOD OF TYRANTS • LEAGUE OF DRAGONS

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The Glorious First of June

In Nelson's Wake

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The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia

J.M.W. Turner's The Fighting Temeraire Tugged to her Last

Berth to be Broken Up (1838) was his masterpiece. Sam Willis

tells the real-life story behind this remarkable painting. The

98-gun Temeraire warship broke through the French and

Spanish line directly astern of Nelson's flagship Victory during

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the Battle of Trafalgar (1805), saving Nelson at a crucial moment in the battle, and, in the words of John Ruskin, fought until her sides ran 'wet with the long runlets of English blood...those pale masts that stayed themselves up against the war-ruin, shaking out their ensigns through the thunder, till sail and ensign dropped.' It is a story that unites the art of war as practised by Nelson with the art of war as depicted by Turner and, as such, it ranges across an extensive period of Britain's cultural and military history in ways that other stories do not. The result is a detailed picture of British maritime power at two of its most significant peaks in the age of sail: the climaxes of both the Seven Years' War (1756-63) and the Napoleonic Wars (1798-1815). It covers every aspect of life in the sailing navy, with particular emphasis on amphibious warfare, disease, victualling, blockade, mutiny and, of course, fleet battle, for it was at Trafalgar that the Temeraire really won her fame. An evocative and magnificent narrative history by a master historian.

This stunning eBook is a concise illustrated guide, evaluating the masterpieces that have changed the course of art as we know it. Whether an art novice or a cultivated connoisseur, this eBook offers you an intriguing overview of the world's most famous and iconic artworks. Illustrated with over 500 full colour images, it builds upon Delphi's groundbreaking Masters of Art Series – the world's first digital e-Art books. Through the analysis of 50 famous and innovative paintings, the eBook charts the shifting movements and styles of Western art, from the early beginnings of the Italian Renaissance to the daring wonders of the twentieth century. (Version 1) \*

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Joseph Mallord William Turner was English painter, one of the greatest and most original of all landscape painters. Turner was considered a controversial figure in his day, but is now regarded as the artist who elevated landscape painting to an eminence rivalling history painting. Although renowned for his oil paintings, Turner is also one of the greatest masters of

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British watercolor landscape painting. He is commonly known as "the painter of light" and his work is regarded as a Romantic preface to Impressionism.

In 2005 the British Broadcasting Corporation sponsored a program to find the greatest painting in Britain. Any painting hanging in a British art gallery was eligible to become The Greatest Painting in Britain, whether it was created by an Englishman or not. After every work of art in the country was evaluated a short list of finalists by British, Italian, Dutch, Belgian and French artists was announced. There were heavy hitters like Still Life: Vase with Fifteen Sunflowers by Vincent Van Gogh. Also on the list was one of the most original works in the Western World's art canon - The Arnolfini Portrait by Netherlands painter Jan van Eyck in 1434, perpetrated with oils on three panels of oak boards. In the end the vote was not all that close. The winner was The Fighting Téméraire Tugged to Her Last Berth to Be Broken Up, 1838 painted by a contemporary and bitter rival of Constable, Joseph William Mallord Turner. Turner was secretive and prolific in his paintings and did more than any other artist to elevate landscape painting to the lofty status of historical painting that was universally held to be the highest form of Western painting. Turner knew his rightful place among the Old Masters; 150 years after his death the people of England agreed with him. This book tells his incredible story.

A Strange Business: Art, Culture, and Commerce in Nineteenth Century London

Feeding Nelson's Navy

Legend of Trafalgar

Young Mr Turner

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Legend of Trafalgar (Hearts of Oak Trilogy Vol.1)

A definitive new biography, deftly interweaving an account of Turner's early life with profound scholarly and aesthetic appreciation of his work"

"The final adventure in the New York Times bestselling Temeraire series. The deadly campaign in Russia has cost both Napoleon and those allied against him. Napoleon has been denied his victory...but at a terrible price. Lawrence and the dragon Temeraire pursue the fleeing French army back west, but are demoralized when Napoleon makes it back to Paris unscathed. Worse, they soon learn that the French have stolen Temeraire and Iskierka's egg. Now, it is do or die, as our heroes not only need to save Temeraire's offspring but also to stop Napoleon for good!"--

This inspiring book shows how the spiritual side of life, with its thoughts, feelings, and aspirations, is intimately bound up with our material technologies. From the wonder of Gothic Cathedrals, to the quiet majesty of lighter than air flight, to the ultimate in luxury of the north Atlantic steamers, Peter Hancock explores how these sequential heights of technology have enabled our dreams of being transported to new and uncharted realms to become reality. Sometimes literally, sometimes figuratively, technology has always been there to make material the visions of our imagination. This book shows how this has essentially been true for all technologies

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from Stonehenge to space station. But technology is far from perfect. Indeed, the author argues here that some of the most public and tragic of its failures still remain instructive, emblematic, and even inspiring. He reports on examples such as a Cathedral of the Earth (Beauvais), a Cathedral of the Seas (Titanic), and a Cathedral of the Air (Hindenburg) and tells their stories from the viewpoint of material transcendence. By interweaving their stories he reveals how technologies can succeed in elevating human beings and, in taking them to whole new realms of being, he explores and explains why these experiences are ‘ Transports of Delight. ’

Battles, blockades, convoys, raids: how the indefatigable British Royal Navy ensured Napoleon ’ s ultimate defeat Horatio Nelson ’ s celebrated victory over the French at the Battle of Trafalgar in 1805 presented Britain with an unprecedented command of the seas. Yet the Royal Navy ’ s role in the struggle against Napoleonic France was far from over. This groundbreaking book asserts that, contrary to the accepted notion that the Battle of Trafalgar essentially completed the Navy ’ s task, the war at sea actually intensified over the next decade, ceasing only with Napoleon ’ s final surrender. In this dramatic account of naval contributions between 1803 and 1815, James Davey offers original and exciting insights into the Napoleonic wars and Britain ’ s

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maritime history. Encompassing Trafalgar, the Peninsular War, the War of 1812, the final campaign against Napoleon, and many lesser known but likewise crucial moments, the book sheds light on the experiences of individuals high and low, from admiral and captain to sailor and cabin boy. The cast of characters also includes others from across Britain—dockyard workers, politicians, civilians—who made fundamental contributions to the war effort, and in so doing, both saved the nation and shaped Britain ' s history.

The Turner Book

How Technology Materializes Human Imagination  
Great Paintings

The Life and Times of a Naval Legend (Hearts of  
Oak Trilogy)

Billy Ruffian

Poetry and Truth

*Naval warfare is vividly brought to life, from first contact through how battles were won and lost to damage repair.*

*The extraordinary story of the mighty Temeraire, the ship behind J. M. W. Turner's iconic painting. The H.M.S. Temeraire, one of Britain's most illustrious fighting ships, is known to millions through J. M. W. Turner's masterpiece, The Fighting Temeraire*

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(1839), which portrays the battle-scarred veteran of Britain's wars with Napoleonic France. In this evocative new volume, Sam Willis tells the extraordinary story of the vessel behind the painting. This tale of two ships spans the heyday of the age of sail: the climaxes of both the Seven Years' War (1756-63) and the Napoleonic Wars (1798-1815). Filled with richly evocative detail, and narrated with the pace and gusto of a master storyteller, *The Fighting Temeraire* is an enthralling and deeply satisfying work of narrative history.

France, early summer 1794. The French Revolution has been hijacked by the extreme Jacobins and is in the grip of The Terror. While the guillotine relentlessly takes the heads of innocents, two vast French and British fleets meet in the mid-Atlantic following a week of skirmishing. After fierce fighting, both sides claim victory. In *The Glorious First of June* Sam Willis not only tells, with thrilling immediacy and masterly clarity, the story of an epic and complex battle, he also places it

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*within the context of The Terror, the survival of the French Revolution and the growth of British sea-power.*

*Art: A Visual History is the complete visual guide to Western art, now updated and repackaged in a themed slipcase. How to tell Impressionism from Expressionism, a Degas from a Monet, early Medieval art from early Christian? Art: A Visual History explains it all -- painting, sculpture, great artists, styles, and schools -- and will help you answer the question, "What makes great art?" Art: A Visual History includes: - More than 650 artists and all the major schools and movements, all arranged chronologically. - Close-up focus on 22 masterpieces, from Ancient Greek sculpture to 1960s Pop Art. - Well-known icons along with lesser-known gems -- carefully chosen to illuminate the points made in the text. - Features on major schools and movements to explore and explain their stylistic trademarks, characteristics, and favored subjects. Art: A Visual History is a knowledgeable, thought-provoking, and accessible tour of the creators of*

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*Western art.*

*The Art of Sailing Warfare*

*The Fighting Temeraire*

*Tongues of Serpents*

*J.M.W. Turner*

*Transnational and Transdisciplinary  
Contexts*

*How to Paint Like Turner*

Captain Laurence washes onto the shores of Japan with limited memories about his life, a situation that tests the strength of his bond with the dragon Temeraire.

JMW Turner is one of the greatest artists Britain has ever produced. His watercolours, with their extraordinary effects of shifting light and dramatic skylscapes, are especially highly regarded. For the first time, the secrets of Turner's technique are revealed, allowing present-day watercolourists to learn from his achievements. This book combines unrivalled knowledge of Turner's working methods from Tate curators and conservators with practical advice from some of the world's most respected watercolour experts. Twenty-two thematic exercises are illustrated with Turner's works. Expert contemporary watercolourists explain, step-by-step, how to paint a similar composition, learning from Turner's techniques. Packed with invaluable information, from the materials Turner used to achieve the masterpieces we know and love today, to the modern materials the twenty-first-century watercolour artist will need. Backed by the authority of Tate, the world centre for Turner scholarship, with a glossary of technical terms, this is an invaluable resource both for lovers of Turner's art and of watercolour painting.

The Story of Paintings begins with the cave paintings of our Stone Age ancestors and continues through to the modern

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day. Mick Manning and Brita Granström take you on a tour of their personally selected gallery which showcases the work of some of the world's most famous artists and few a less well-known ones. The artists featured include van Eyck, da Vinci, Bruegel, Rembrandt, Velázquez, JMW Turner, Van Gogh, Monet, Matisse, Georgia O'Keefe, Picasso, Frida Kahlo and Jackson Pollock as well as Dame Laura Knight and Kalan Khan. The friendly text and illustrations help children to appreciate the art, highlighting interesting biographical details and picking out key details to spot. The book's large format means the art is reproduced on a wonderfully impactful scale. This really is a book to give and treasure. The creative team of Mick Manning and Brita Granström are well-known for their ground breaking children's information books. Their many awards range the TES Information Book Award for What's Under the Bed? and the English Association Non-fiction award for Charlie's War Illustrated.

Willis tells the extraordinary story of the mighty "Temeraire," the ship behind J.M.W. Turner's iconic painting.

The Extraordinary Life and Momentous Times of J.M.W. Turner

Turner

A Novel of Temeraire

Fighting at Sea in the Eighteenth Century

How Turner Painted

The First Forty Years, 1775-1815

**A latest work by the award-winning author of Victory of Eagles continues the adventurous partnership between a British naval captain and a fighting dragon who work to protect their island home from the forces of Napoleon.**

**Admiral John Benbow was an English naval hero, a fighting sailor of ruthless methods but indomitable courage. Benbow was a man to be reckoned with. In 1702, however, when Benbow engaged a French squadron off the Spanish main, other**

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ships in his squadron failed to support him. His leg shattered by a cannon-ball, Benbow fought on--but to no avail: the French escaped and the stricken Benbow succumbed to his wounds. When the story of his "Last Fight" reached England, there was an outcry. Two of the captains who had abandoned him were court-martialed and shot; Brave Benbow was elevated from national hero to national legend, his valor immortalized in broadsheet and folksong; ships were named after him; Tennyson later feted him in verse; in Robert Louis Stevenson's *Treasure Island*, the tavern where Jim Hawkins and his mother live is called *The Admiral Benbow*. For the very first time, Sam Willis tells the extraordinary story of Admiral Benbow through an age of dramatic change, from his birth under Cromwell's Commonwealth; to service under the restored Stuart monarchy; to the Glorious Revolution of 1688; to the French wars of Louis XIV; and finally to the bitter betrayal of 1702. *The Admiral Benbow* covers all aspects of seventeenth century naval life in richly vivid detail, from strategy and tactics to health and discipline. But Benbow also worked in the Royal Dockyards, lived in Samuel Evelyn's House, knew Peter the Great, helped to found the first naval hospital, and helped to build the first offshore lighthouse. The second volume in the *Hearts of Oak* trilogy, from one of Britain's most exciting young historians, *The Admiral Benbow* is a gripping and detailed account of the making of a naval legend.

J.M.W. Turner was a fascinating and enigmatic figure. Both astonishingly prolific and extraordinarily innovative, he is widely seen as the greatest British landscape painter of them all, anticipating and surpassing the Impressionists in his dramatic interpretations of the effects of light and colour. *The Turner Book* goes beyond the usual interpretations of the artist, revealing the extraordinary self-belief and ambition that allowed him to continue steadfastly with his experimentation in the face of hostile critical attack. The book examines in detail

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key works and the techniques by which Turner realised them and features revealing extracts from his notebooks, travel journals and poetry. Beautifully illustrated with both famous and unknown works and ranging over the entire course of the artist's career, this is the essential guide to Turner's life and work. Sam Smiles is Professor of Art History at the University of Plymouth at Exeter and the author of numerous acclaimed books, including *J.M.W. Turner, Two-way Traffic: British Art and Italian Art 1880-1980* and *The Image of Antiquity: Ancient Britain and the Romantic Imagination*.

The author of *How to Cook from A-Z* disproves the myth of British navy culinary misconduct in “a work of serious history that is a delight to read” (*British Food in America*). This celebration of the Georgian sailor’s diet reveals how the navy’s administrators fed a fleet of more than 150,000 men, in ships that were often at sea for months on end and that had no recourse to either refrigeration or canning. Contrary to the prevailing image of rotten meat and weevily biscuits, their diet was a surprisingly hearty mixture of beer, brandy, salt beef and pork, peas, butter, cheese, hard biscuit, and the exotic sounding lobsouse, not to mention the Malaga raisins, oranges, lemons, figs, dates, and pumpkins which were available to ships on far-distant stations. In fact, by 1800 the British fleet had largely eradicated scurvy and other dietary disorders. While this scholarly work contains much of value to the historian, the author’s popular touch makes this an enthralling story for anyone with an interest in life at sea in the age of sail. “Overall this is an excellent examination of this crucial aspect of British naval power, and I’m certainly going to try out some of the recipes.” —HistoryOfWar.org

**Transports of Delight**

**Color in Turner**

**A Biography**

**Crucible of Gold**

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## **The True Story of Food at Sea in the Georgian Era The Battle of Trafalgar and the Ship That Inspired J. M. W. Turner's Most Beloved Painting**

A collection of Temeraire-themed short stories, including "Planting Season," "Dragons and Decorum," and "Golden Age."

"The Book of Art for Young People" by Agnes Ethel Conway, Sir William Martin Conway. Published by Good Press. Good Press publishes a wide range of titles that encompasses every genre. From well-known classics & literary fiction and non-fiction to forgotten—or yet undiscovered gems—of world literature, we issue the books that need to be read. Each Good Press edition has been meticulously edited and formatted to boost readability for all e-readers and devices. Our goal is to produce eBooks that are user-friendly and accessible to everyone in a high-quality digital format.

Continues the fantastical Napoleonic War experiences of Captain Will Laurence and his fighting dragon, who travel to South America to negotiate with the Incas as part of a plan to stop the Emperor's campaign for world domination.

"Everyone should have two copies - one for the car and one for the house to plan journeys. . . a reminder to think more about the places you pass and less about your route, because every British journey is through rich history." (Edward Stourton) From much-loved historian Neil Oliver, comes this beautifully written, kaleidoscopic history of a place with a story like no other. The British Isles, this archipelago of islands, is to Neil Oliver the best place in the world. From north to

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south, east to west it cradles astonishing beauty. The human story here is a million years old, and counting. But the tolerant, easygoing peace we enjoy has been hard won. We have made and known the best and worst of times. We have been hero and villain and all else in between, and we have learned some lessons. The Story of the British Isles in 100 Places is Neil's very personal account of what makes these islands so special, told through the places that have witnessed the unfolding of our history. Beginning with footprints made in the sand by humankind's earliest ancestors, he takes us via Romans and Vikings, the flowering of religion, through civil war, industrial revolution and two world wars. From windswept headlands to battlefields, ancient trees to magnificent cathedrals, each of his destinations is a place where, somehow, the spirit of the past seems to linger.

J. M. W. Turner: 132 Watercolors and Paintings  
Blood of Tyrants  
League of Dragons  
Black Powder War

J. M. W. Turner: 137 Colour Plates  
Tate Essential Artists Series

This Art Book contains 132 selected annotated reproductions of watercolors and paintings from J. M. W. Turner. Joseph Mallord William Turner was English artist, one of the greatest and most imaginative painters who put on a pedestal landscape painting. Although renowned for his oils, he is as well one of the coryphées of British

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watercolor landscape painting. Having been skilled academically, Turner seemed to spend the rest of his life developing an ever more loose style. He uncompromisingly studied nature and light. For his manner of painting he says: "My job is to draw what I see, not what I know." He had an extraordinary production of drawings and paintings; upon his death, he left nearly 30,000 pieces of his art work. He is usually known as "the painter of light" and his work is considered as a Romantic prelude to Impressionism.

This is the story of the Bellerophon, a ship of the line known to her crew as the Billy Ruffian.

Under fourteen captains, she played a conspicuous part in three of the most famous of all sea battles: the battle of the Glorious First of June (1794), the opening action against Revolutionary France; the battle of the Nile (1798), which halted Napoleon's eastern expansion from Cairo; and the battle of Trafalgar (1805), which established British naval supremacy for 100 years and during which her captain was shot dead with a musket ball an hour before Nelson was mortally wounded. But her crowning glory came six weeks after the Battle of Waterloo, when the Napoleon, trapped in La Rochelle, surrendered to the captain of the ship that had dogged his steps for more than twenty years.

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Romantic Legacies: Transnational and Transdisciplinary Contexts presents the most wide-ranging treatment of Romantic regenerations, covering the cross-pollination between the arts or between art and thought in Germany, Britain, France, the US, Russia, India, China, and Japan. Each chapter in the volume examines a legacy or afterlife in a comparative context to demonstrate ongoing Romantic legacies as fully as possible in their complexity and richness. The volume provides readers a lens through which to understand Romanticism not merely as an artistic heritage but as a dynamic site of intellectual engagement that crosses nations and time periods and entails no less than the shaping of our global cultural currents.

"The Art Bin," an online, irregularly published journal offers an excerpt from the work of English writer and art critic John Ruskin (1819-1900). In the excerpt Ruskin discusses the painting "The Fighting Temeraire" by English landscape artist and watercolorist Joseph Mallord William Turner (1775-1851).

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The Book of Art for Young People

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Poems of patriotism, history and legend

*A vivid excursion into London's nineteenth century art world, evoking the famed personalities, social changes, and technological advances that sparked a revolution in art commerce. Britain in the nineteenth century saw a series of technological and social changes which continue to influence and direct us today. Its reactants were human genius, money and influence, its crucibles the streets and institutions, its catalyst time, its control the market. In this rich and fascinating book, James Hamilton investigates the vibrant exchange between culture and business in nineteenth-century Britain, which became a center for world commerce following the industrial revolution. He explores how art was made and paid for, the turns of fashion, and the new demands of a growing middle-class, prominent among whom were the artists themselves. While leading figures such as Turner, Constable, Landseer, Coleridge, Wordsworth, and Dickens are players here, so too are the patrons, financiers, collectors and industrialists; publishers, entrepreneurs, and journalists; artists' suppliers, engravers, dealers and curators; hostesses, shopkeepers and brothel keepers; quacks, charlatans, and*

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*auctioneers. Hamilton brings them all vividly to life in this kaleidoscopic portrait of the business of culture in nineteenth-century Britain, and provides thrilling and original insights into the working lives of some of the era's most celebrated artists.*

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