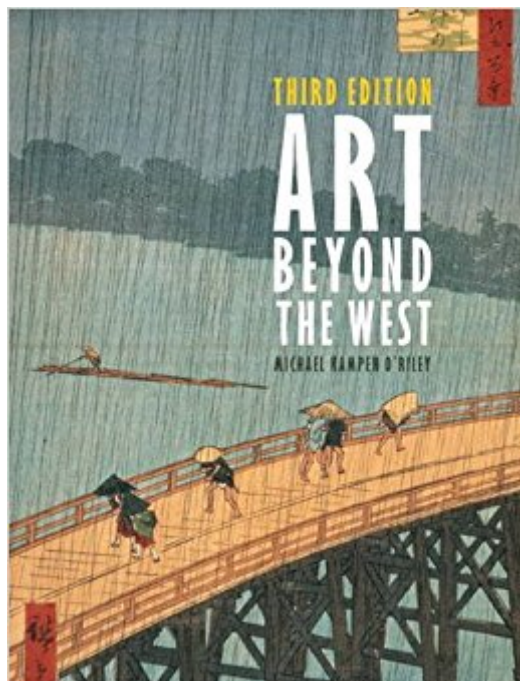


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- To understand styles in terms of the basic ideals around which they were created
- See the connection between idea and form.

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Reads like stereo instructions, but gives the information that any sane, non-sadistic instructor would want students to have.

This very dense text is so filled with facts that do not hang together in context that it is more a list than a book. Little context is given and I end up memorizing rather than understanding.

Unfortunately, rote rather than thinking has become the norm in American Education, and this text

fulfills that goal.

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