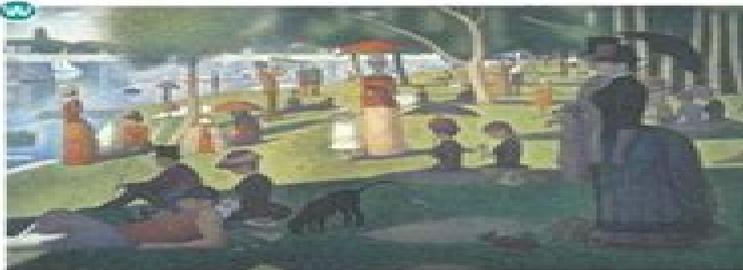


# LIFE IN ART



## Read the story and write the letter under the right painting

Last month, I visited Malba museum, in Palermo. There were lots of wonderful paintings and sculptures there. Some of them were:

**Painting W** that was painted by George Seurat. He painted the picture in 1886. He painted a wonderful day near a river in France, where he lived. The people were outside to enjoy the sunshine. Some of the ladies had parasols because they didn't want to get too much sun.

**Painting X** that was found in a cave in France. The painters did the painting about 20000 years ago. It is the oldest painting ever found! It shows the animals that the people hunted.

My favourite **painting** was **Y**, El Mercado. My teacher told me at school that it was a modern painting. I could see three women selling flowers or vegetables at a market. It was my favourite painting at the museum because of its bright colours.

My best friend Mary's favourite landscape was **Painting Z** by Janis van der Haegen. The painter lived in Holland and painted the landscape about the year 1650. Mary liked it because the painter used darker colours in the foreground and bright colours for the clouds and sky in the background, and also because the trees and the river were very realistic.

# Art Of Reading

**Daniel F McAuley**



## Art Of Reading:

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emphasizes the importance of reflection and pause allowed by stopping to read a book and the accompanying focus required to let the mind run free in a world that is not one's own. Are we willing to risk our collective interest in contemplation, nuanced thinking and empathy? Far from preaching to the choir, *The Lost Art of Reading* is a call to arms, or rather to pages.

[The Lost Art of Reading](#) William Robertson Nicoll, 2023-07-18. In this technological age we seem to be losing the art of reading for pleasure. This book aims to bring that pleasure back by encouraging readers to rediscover the joys of literature. From the benefits of reading widely and often to how to find the time to read in our busy lives, Nicoll shows us how reading can change our lives for the better. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations. Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant. **Lectures on the Art of Reading** Thomas Sheridan, 1775.

**The Lost Art Of Reading** Gerald Stanley Lee, 2019-11-22. Excerpt: The population of the civilised world to day may be divided into two classes: millionaires and those who would like to be millionaires. The rest are artists, poets, tramps and babies, and do not count. Poets and artists do not count until after they are dead. Tramps are put in prison. Babies are expected to get over it. A few more summers, a few more winters, with short skirts or with down on their chins, they shall be seen burrowing with the rest of us. One almost wonders sometimes why it is that the sun keeps on year after year and day after day turning the globe around and around, heating it and lighting it and keeping things growing on it, when after all when all is said and done, crowded with wonder and with things to live with as it is, it is a comparatively empty globe. No one seems to be using it very much, or paying very much attention to it, or getting very much out of it. There are never more than a very few men on it at a time who can be said to be really living on it. They are engaged in getting a living and in hoping that they are going to live sometime. They are also going to read sometime. When one thinks of the wasted sunrises and sunsets, the great free show of heaven, the door open every night of the little groups of people straggling into it, of the swarms of people hurrying back and forth before it, jostling their getting a living, lives up and down before it, not knowing it is there, one wonders why it is there. Why does it not fall upon us, or its lights go suddenly out upon us? We stand in the days and the nights like stalls, suns flying over our heads, stars singing through space beneath our feet. But we do not see. Every man's head in a pocket, boring for his living in a pocket, or being bored for his living in a pocket, why should he see? True, we are not without a philosophy for this: to look over the edge of our stalls with getting a living is living, we say. We whisper it to ourselves in our pockets. Then we try to get it. When we get it we try to believe it, and when we get it we do not believe anything. Let every man under the walled-in heaven, the iron heaven, speak for his own soul. No one else shall speak for him. We only know what we

know each of us in our own pockets The great books tell us it has not always been an iron heaven or a walled in heaven But into the faces of the flocks of the children that come to us year after year we look wondering They shall not do anything but burrowing most of them Our very ideals are borrowings So are our books Religion burrows It barely so much as looks at heaven Why should a civilised man a man who has a pocket in civilisation a man who can burrow look at heaven It is the glimmering boundary line where burrowing leaves off Time enough In the meantime the shovel Let the stars wheel Do men look at stars with shovels

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**The Art of Reading** Joseph Luzzi,2011 Professor Luzzi addresses the place of classic literature in the modern world with this advocating the art of reading as a way to answer essential questions of day to day life

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