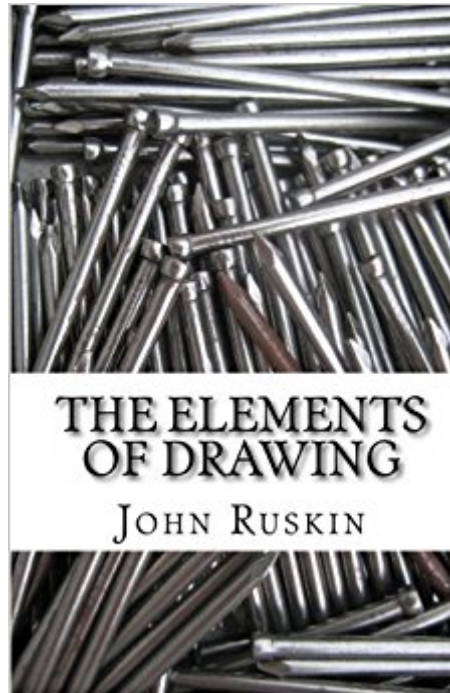




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The Elements Of Drawing



Synopsis

John Ruskin shaped generations of artists, art critics and historians' understanding of how art works. He was the preeminent critic of his time, and a fine artist in his own right. In *The Elements of Drawing*, Ruskin explains how to draw and how to look at the drawings of others, in a wonderful primer on line, tone, weight, color, and composition. Generations have been taught how to draw and how to paint by Ruskin in this book and his others. Fully illustrated by the author, to demonstrate the techniques he describes, *The Elements of Drawing* is one of the all-time classics in art and art history, and an essential guide for those who want to learn how to draw. This edition is a facsimile reproduction of the original 1857 work, with all Ruskin's original art included, as well as his comprehensive list of resources and works any young artist should study.

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Excellent this is the man. To bad all critiques aren't as integrity driven as Ruskin. He really has a way of putting into words what art and the artistic eye is without all the bolder dash that now plagues most critics. And a damn good teacher as well.

The entire book is great. For anyone who draws or wants a better understanding of why viewing art is such a rich experience read this book. For the artist, invaluable. I read it and reread this book and it always reveals more. Especially illuminating are his writings on JMW Turner's watercolors.

I'm really enjoying this annotated version of this classic on drawing. Glad I got this one with so many to chose from.

classic advise for all ages. Open it at any page, it give you something to contemplate

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Excellent intro to art. Of course very 19th century but still illuminating . Stones of Venice even better.
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