

A philosophical enquiry into the origin of our ideas of the sublime and beautiful. With an introduct

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2. For an overview of the emergence of the concepts of the sublime and beautiful, identified as "picturesque" in the British context, see Mallgrave, 2005, 51-55.

INTRODUCTION

The eighteenth century saw an increasing number of debates and polemics in aesthetic theory. One of these concerned the difference between the beautiful and the sublime, which influenced especially philosophical approaches to art and design in poetry, music, painting, as well as in architecture (2). Two philosophers contributing to the discussion, Immanuel Kant (1724-1804) and Edmund Burke (1729-1797), held diverse views on the concepts of the beautiful and the sublime: while agreeing that they were essential to appreciating human creativity, the philosophers sustained rather opposite positions concerning their respective origins and whether or not they were inherent to human nature. Moreover, architects and artists utilized the notions of beautiful and sublime in their work both conceptually in their writings and visually in design. In this lively environment flourishing around the two concepts, Giovanni Battista Piranesi (1720-1778) etched in 1765 the fragment of a statement on the sublime by Julien-David Le Roy (1724-1803). The fragment came from Le Roy's 1758 *Les Ruines des plus beaux monuments de la Grèce* and Piranesi placed the words on the inscription plate at the center of the façade, directly above the entrance of the building he was depicting. The etching was published in Plate VIII of his dialogue *Parere su l'architettura* (Figure 1): "Pour ne pas faire de cet art sublime un vil métier où l'on ne ferait que copier sans choix": "In order not to render this sublime art a vile craft where one would only copy without discretion" (Parere, 139, 132-133 n.130). The wider context of Le Roy's words in *Les Ruines des plus beaux monuments de la Grèce* had called for discretion on the architect's part in situating himself between blind compliance with classical norm and "accepting no rules whatsoever" ("n'admettre aucunes règles") in the design of monuments (Le Roy, 1758, 1). Le Roy had further warned that,

A fair appreciation of these principles should help us avoid two very dangerous improprieties in architecture: that of accepting no rules whatsoever and taking caprice as the only guide in the composition of

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