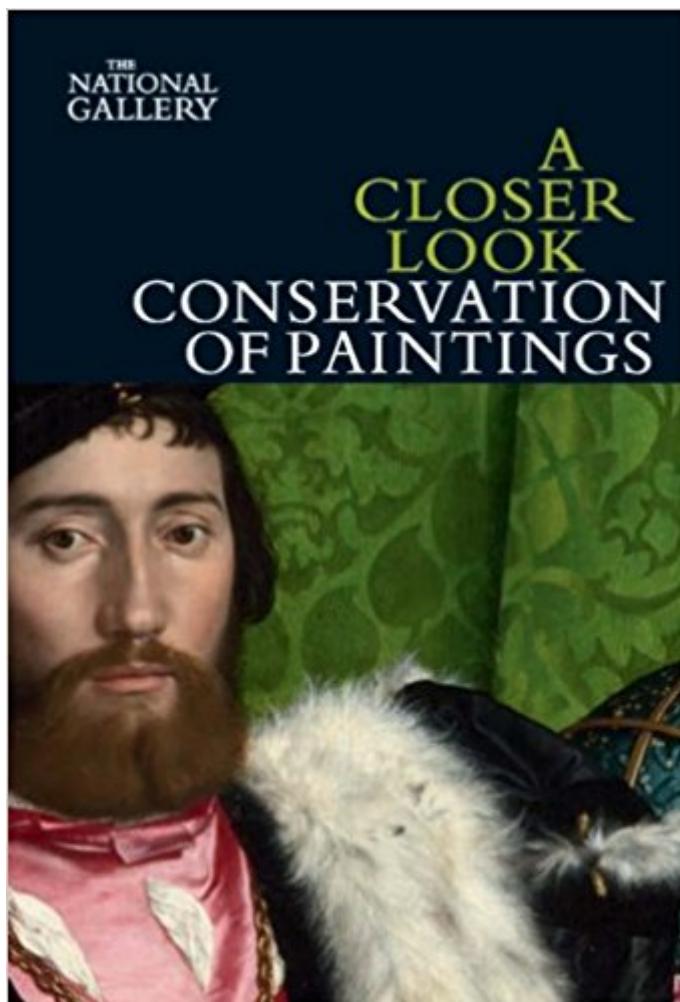


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A great introduction to conservation for the layman or for the young person considering conservation

as a career. If you are an art lover or an artist, this book would make a great addition to your collection. It is one that you will enjoy reading more than just once.

I was researching a subject (restoration and conservation) I did not know well. This was a good starting point. Concise and specific.

Great

nothing new. maybe i expected too much as i am relatively new at painting conservation(six years) but thought this would offer more than it did.

A Closer Look is a wonderful overview of conservation techniques. It includes several interesting conservation case studies of different works from the National Gallery's Collection--works with a variety of different conservation issues that required different approaches. Best part is that it includes many wonderful images of the works throughout the conservation process. Definitely a good read for those who are just starting to study art history or museum practices. I read it as part of a graduate seminar in art history and thoroughly enjoyed it.

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