Lomonosov Moscow State University St. Petersburg State University

Actual Problems of Theory and History of Art

IV

Collection of articles

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Московский государственный университет имени М.В. Ломоносова Санкт-Петербургский государственный университет

Актуальные проблемы теории и истории искусства

IV

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Сборник научных статей содержит материалы Международной конференции молодых специалистов, проходившей на историческом факультете МГУ имени М.В. Ломоносова 21-24 ноября 2013 г. и посвященной актуальным вопросам истории искусства и культуры от древности до современности. В статьях отечественных и иностранных авторов (на русском и английском языках) представлены результаты исследований в области изучения искусства Древнего мира, Византии, Древней Руси, Западной Европы от Средневековья до Нового и Новейшего времени, России XVIII-XX вв., а также теории искусства.

Издание предназначено в первую очередь для специалистов. Может быть использовано в учебной, научно-практической деятельности, а также интересно широкому кругу любителей искусства.

The collection of articles presents the materials of the International Conference of Young Specialists held at the Faculty of History of Lomonosov Moscow State University on November 21-24, 2013. It deals with the actual problems of art history and theory from Antiquity to the present day. The articles by Russian and foreign authors (in Russian and in English) present the results of research in the art of the Ancient World, Byzantium, Medieval Russia, Western Europe from the Middle Ages to the 20th c., Russian art from the 18th to the 20th c., theory of art.

The edition is addressed to art historians, historians, art students and art lovers.

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На обложке использован плакат Игоря Гуровича к спектаклю Петра Фоменко «Одна абсолютно счастливая деревня». 2012 г.
On the cover: Igor Gurovich, poster for Pyotr Fomenko's performance "An Absolutely Happy Village", 2012.

Предисловие организаторов конференции «Актуальные проблемы теории и истории искусства»

Всякое начинание, особенно в области гуманитарных наук и исследований, связанных с творческой деятельностью, требует не только трудовых затрат, интеллектуальных и эмоциональных вложений, но и поддержки чисто практической. Этот дуализм творчества, которое затухает без заинтересованного материального участия, был осознан еще в глубокой древности, когда не ставшее еще нарицательным имя римского патриция Мецената с почтением упоминали в своих сочинениях облагодетельствованные им Овидий и Гораций. Вклад, который сегодня вносят в развитие научных исследований отдельные предприниматели и целые фонды, необходим для сохранения высокой планки гуманитарного знания — залога того созидательного начала, которое движет нас по пути сохранения всего лучшего, чем располагает современное общество из наследия прошлого.

Проведение IV Международной конференции молодых специалистов «Актуальные проблемы теории и истории искусства» в 2013 году и издание сборника статей по материалам ее работы было осуществлено при финансовой поддержке фонда «Русский художественный мир». Организационный комитет и участники конференции выражают свою глубокую признательность директору фонда Елене Казимировне Жуковой и надеются на дальнейшее плодотворное сотрудничество.

От имени Организационного комитета и участников конференции, А.В. Захарова, С.В. Мальцева



Предисловие директора фонда «Русский художественный мир»

Основной целью своей деятельности фонд «Русский художественный мир» (РХМ) считает содействие реализации культурных и научных программ и мероприятий — выставок, лекций, семинаров и конференций, способствующих изучению культурно-исторического, архитектурного и художественного наследия нашей страны. В рамках этого направления деятельности Фонд принимает участие в разработке программ взаимодействия научного сообщества России и других стран в обмене идеями и ознакомлении с результатами исследований. Те же задачи ставят перед собой и организаторы Международной научной конференции «Актуальные проблемы теории и истории искусства». Поэтому мы с радостью поддержали проведение в 2013 году IV Международной конференции и издание сборника статей по материалам работы конференции в 2014 году. Отмечу, что особое внимание Фонд уделяет проектам, связанным с изучением искусства Византии и Древней Руси, а также искусства России XX и XXI веков, что делает нашу программу содействия работе конференции в буквальном смысле адресной.

Участие Фонда в подготовке и работе конференции «Актуальные проблемы теории и истории искусства» проходит в рамках Соглашения о сотрудничестве между МГУ имени М.В. Ломоносова и Фондом «Русский художественный мир». Среди других проектов РХМ в настоящее время — участие в организации и проведении в марте 2014 года в Лондоне Международной научной конференции Института Курто, Кембриджского университета и МГУ имени М.В. Ломоносова. Мы всегда рады сотрудничеству с ведущими университетами и научно-исследовательскими центрами мира, так как видим в этой деятельности высокую цель — сохранение творческих и интеллектуальных богатств и, в первую очередь, развитие отечественного научного потенциала и гуманитарного образования.

Директор фонда «Русский художественный мир» Елена Жукова

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A. Schöning

Daniel Frese's *The Calumny of Apelles* — Image, Text and Context¹

"Art is always political" — this sentence has been heard quite often lately. As it seems to be true for contemporary art, it was centuries ago. This essay will show, how a painting that was treated as a simple allegoric one for decades, can be understood as a political one when evaluating not only the iconographical details, but carefully taking into consideration their meaning in a special context.

This essay is about Daniel Frese's 249 x 451 cm large oil on canvas painting *The Calumny of Apelles*, which has been hanging in the town hall of Lüneburg since presumably 1600 (*Ill. 51*) ². It is a part of the impressive programmatic town hall interior to which the artist contributed a large part since the 1570's on behalf of the city's council, and which is considered to be one of the most interesting — and also one of the best preserved — city hall interiors in Western Europe. Research on it mostly concentrates on the *Große Rathsstube* with its cycle of Lutheran imprinted paintings showing the pillars of good governance, which Daniel Frese also worked on from 1573 until 1578 [5]. The single painting *The Calumny of Apelles*, although remarkably large and therefore at least noticeable, is mostly ignored by art historic research, mentioned only in a few paragraphs and one essay by Friedrich Gross [4]³.

The Calumny of Apelles was given by the artist as a present to the city council of the Hanseatic City of Lüneburg. It is hanging in the main stairway of the city hall in Lüneburg opposite the main entrance — the first object every visitor would see and the most important visitors of Lüneburg had to face on the way to the city ceremonial hall.

Born in 1540 in a small town in Dithmarsia in the north of Germany, Daniel Frese had lived and worked in Hamburg for some years before he moved to the nearby city Lüneburg [4, p. 29]. From 1573 until his death in 1611, Daniel Frese lived and worked in this area, where he painted his main œuvre [12, p. 123]. This œuvre is very broad indeed and includes political paintings, religious works, portraits and townscapes, e.g. for Georg Braun's and Franz Hogenberg's *Civitates Orbis Terrarum* urban atlas [4, p. 29]. Daniel Frese also worked as a cartographer and produced some of the first detailed maps of the northern German region⁴.

This essay is a summary of the author's Bachelor thesis, submitted in 2012 to the University of Hamburg. Many thanks are due to Dr. Barbara Uppenkamp who not only gave the impulse to this work with her seminar on Daniel Frese in winter 2011 but also provided helpful information and the illustrations used in this essay.

Because of its dimensions and the local circumstances that is quite safe to say. The painting is dated 1600.

On the status of research, cf. also [4, p. 30].

Oral information by Dr. Barbara Uppenkamp, cf. also [4, p. 68 f.].

It will become evident in the following, that the painting's title *The Calumny of Apelles* does not really reflect its contents, but as it is the official title and due to the lack of a better one, it will be used further on. Looking into the picture's poor history of research the difficulties regarding the title appear to be a constant. During the last centuries many titles were used in desperate and yet failing attempts to describe the actual pictorial narrative [4, p. 29]. This problem might be a symptom and indicator of the scale of the challenge to understand the picture.

Two larger topics emerge from *The Calumny of Apelles* at first sight: the calumny of Apelles as a topic in fine arts of the Renaissance and in the Lutheran pictorial conception as expressed in the law-and-gospel-representations in the style of Lucas Cranach the Elder. This essay tries to show the function these topics had in Frese's ambition to depict particular events and virtues related to the history and politics of Lüneburg. Consequently, the iconographic elements defining this painting are: a tree dividing the picture and a group of figures in the foreground. The captions below the figures mark them as personifications:

Iudex, the judge, sits on a richly decorated throne with *Sapientia* (wisdom) standing at his back to counsel him. In front of the throne *Avaritia* (avarice), *Suspitio* (suspicion) and *Mendatium* (lie) obviously try to bribe the judge to listen to their aspersions. *Invidia* (envy), *Ira* (anger) and *Calumnia* (calumny or slander) strike the kneeling *Patientia* (patience). At the root of a tree a miserable *Tristitia* (grief) sits hiding her face. To the right of the tree, we see *Veritas* (truth), *Innocentia* (innocence), *Constantia* (endurance) and *Victoria* (victory) guiding a now upright *Patientia* in a triumphal procession followed by the *Chorus Musarum*, the choir of muses.

As the painting's title implies, the personifications relate to an ekphrasis given by Lucian of Samosata in his essay Slander — a warning. It tells about Apelles' artistic revenge on Antiphilos, who had maligned him in front of Ptolemy, a general of Alexander the Great: "On the right sits a man with long ears almost of the Midas pattern, stretching out a hand to Slander, who is still some way off, but coming. About him are two females whom I take for Ignorance and Assumption. Slander, approaching from the left, is an extraordinarily beautiful woman, but with a heated, excitable air that suggests delusion and impulsiveness; in her left hand is a lighted torch, and with her right she is haling a youth by the hair; he holds up hands to heaven and calls the Gods to witness his innocence. Showing Slander the way is a man with piercing eyes, but pale, deformed, and shrunken as from long illness; one may easily guess him to be Envy. Two female attendants encourage Slander, acting as tire-women, and adding touches to her beauty; according to the cicerone, one of these is Malice, and the other Deceit. Following behind in mourning guise, black-robed and with torn hair, comes (I think he named her) Repentance. She looks tearfully behind her, awaiting shame-faced the approach of Truth. That was how Apelles translated his peril into paint" [15, p. 2–3]⁵.

Lucian was a well liked author in Byzantium and his works were brought to Rome [2, p. 14]. There they were first translated into Latin and then into Italian [3, p. 31]. He became a popular author for Renaissance readers because of his humorous style and vivid descriptions [2, p. 2; 3, p. 29].

The use of the personification *Calumnia* is a strong proof that Frese knew the ekphrasis and that he had it in mind while working on this painting and used it deliberately, because we only find her in Lucian's essay [4, p. 44]. However, Frese's painting does not strive to stick completely to the text; the comparison of text and picture demonstrates that he did not seek to reconstruct the lost ancient masterpiece that Lucian described either, different to another and better known painting by Botticelli. Examining the further text by Lucian, it is almost evident that Frese knew the whole essay and also absorbed details aside from the ekphrasis using them to characterize the personifications [15]⁶.

The figures in the foreground are forming three groups: The *Iudex* with the three vicious accusers, not any less vicious group tormenting *Patientia* and the triumphal procession. Frese used the figures' wardrobe to underline the emotion and action which are demonstrated by each of the three groups. There are no signs of interaction between these groups. Apparently Daniel Frese depicted a very complex narrative structure; whilst the *Iudex* is confronted with the accusation, *Patientia* is tormented by envy, anger and slander, but will triumph at last.

Frese's most significant deviation from description given in Lucian's ekphrasis is the *Iudex*. The ancient author described him having a Midas-like appearance, which would characterize a corrupt judge. Frese on the other hand created a *Iudex* who is guided by *Sapientia* and who closes one ear; a habit, which according to Plutarch, Alexander the Great formed to keep one ear unblemished from the accusations [4, p. 31f.]. He is also marked by his wardrobe as to be a patrician and holds a judge's stick as a sign of his high status [4, p. 36]. The *Iudex* here is not explicitly an *iustus iudex*, but he is equipped with all insignia that make a good judgment plausible.

The martial details of the painting strongly remind of another type of picture: the fight between Vices and Virtues, the *Psychomachia* [4, p. 73]. But despite all that, Daniel Frese's painting is the complete opposite of an ancient fight: it shows a fair and civic process [7, p. 27f.]. So the preposition of the *Iudex* provides the opportunity of a just verdict and *Patientia* will overcome.

The other prominent element in the painting is the half bald, half leafed tree dividing it. On the leafed side hangs a shield showing a crown inscribed "Der Ehren Schildt" — the shield of honour. Corresponding to the treetop, the sky and the landscape left and right to the tree are characterized differently; whilst the left — bald — side is furthermore determined by a townscape threatened by a dramatic sky, the right side seems much friendlier with a brightened sky and an almost bucolic landscape. It is not hard to associate these details to the type of picture Law and Grace (Law and Gospel) Lucas Cranach the Elder created in cooperation with Martin Luther [4, p. 54] (Ill. 52) 7.

⁶ A lot more could be said on Frese's use of the antique text, which seems to have been remarkably thorough, but due to the restricted volume of this essay the matter has to be left at this.

Based on the beginning of John's Gospel: "For the law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ" (John 1,17). From this derived Luther's doctrine of the antagonisms of law and Gospels or sin and redemption, whilst gospel correlates the grace [4, p. 54; 10, p. 2f.]. As a kind of propaganda Lucas Cranach the Elder, possibly in cooperation with Martin Luther, created the woodcut *Gesetz und Gnade (Gesetz und Evangelium)* in 1529/30 [4, p. 54f.]. This iconography was implemented quite often in the following decades.

Daniel Frese used those two different well known artistic topics for certain reasons and in this the key for understanding Frese's picture lies. What ultimately connects both of the painting's main iconographic themes as described earlier is the idea of justice implied in both of them — worldly justice as divine justice.

Avaritia holds a model of a mountain in her left hand, which most certainly represents the Kalkberg, one of Lüneburg's landmarks, which was the venue of important historic events [12, p. 77]⁸. It is not the only symbol of Lüneburg: *Constantia* is bearing a flag showing a column. Although a column is an attribute of *Constantia*, it has a more specific meaning here [4, p. 48, 61f.]. According to a founding myth of Lüneburg, in Roman times a sanctuary for the Luna, household deity of Julier, was built on the Kalkberg. It is believed that one of its columns has survived⁹. The Column and the mountain with its allusion to the former castle might depict, like a rebus puzzle, the two components of the town's name: Luna and Burg¹⁰.

Those connections are strengthened by the townscape to the left of the tree, which can easily be identified to depict Lüneburg itself¹¹. The St. Michael church and the so called Springintgut-Turm are overly prominent in the townscape. The latter is named after the former mayor Springintgut, who died being locked up there in the course of the Prelates' war in the middle of the 15th century [4, p. 56]¹², the shield of honour might refer to that incident. Daniel Frese was accustomed to depicting townscapes. The one he painted in *The Calumny of Apelles* differs from others by the overstated proportions the buildings show. This is not due to a lack of skill, it was done most certainly deliberately to ensure that the city would be recognized as Lüneburg.

To understand this painting entirely it is necessary to approach it intellectually, becoming familiar with the historical and social context of its origin, as the artist Daniel Frese was influenced by many factors: humanism, Lutheranism and the special local circumstances in Lüneburg.

Late Renaissance civic and intellectual life in Lüneburg was quite prosperous. With the upcoming bourgeoisie, decoration of civil halls became more and more important. In Lüneburg, this bourgeoisie consisted of proud, independent Lutheran merchants; after all Lüneburg was the most important source for salt in those times. The decoration of its

⁸ The Kalkberg is a symbol of political independence. In 1371 the reigning Duke Markus, who interfered too much with town's business, was driven out of town and his castle on Kalkberg was torn to the ground. Cf. [4, p. 56].

⁹ A founding myth of Lüneburg tells that Julius Caesar himself built a marble column in honour of his house deity Luna on the Kalkberg, which he saw first in moonshine. Although it cannot be proven, the Luna column indeed stood on the Kalkberg. When in 1371 the citizens destroyed the castle on it and banished the lord they took the column with them. So it became a symbol of proud citizenship and independence. Cf. [1, p. 164].

[&]quot;Burg" means "castle".

Dr. Barbara Uppenkamp pointed out that possibility.

The Prelates' war was not literally a war. More precisely it was a dispute on the debts the town had made. The citizens wished the prelacy, which means the religious leaders of the city, to pay back their share of it. They denied and appealed to the pope, whilst the citizens got supported by the emperor. So Lüneburg had a *Iustus Iudex* in time they were in need of one [4, p. 58].

city hall expresses all this self-representation and the Lutheran principle the town relied on. Of particular importance was the Lutheran Doctrine of Justification, but biblical and antique motives were prominent alike [14, p. 8, 43f.]. So the pictorial themes Frese chose were consistent with the intellectual background the town had and most appropriate for the city hall interior¹³. The political situation was not as positive; the citizenry had troubles within their own ranks and the local nobility tried to interfere [4, p. 61f.]. Hence every bit of independence was hold sacred. Of particular importance was the jurisdiction they held, Lüneburg was one of the first cities to have canonized law — no surprise the equipment of its town hall expresses that. Daniel Frese worked for a strong, independent and at least allegedly just city council shortly before its downfall [12, p. 26]. And so the thunderstorm raging above the negatively connoted landmarks of the townscape might be a hint of the difficult situation in the town [4, p. 62]. But at the same time the sun is breaking through the clouds above the Luna-column as a sign of final victory.

It is also an interesting fact, that the flag with the column depicted on it is in the same place where the flag of the resurrected Christ, a sign of overcoming death and destruction, would be in a law-and-gospel image. Frese himself offered this way of interpretation by using the tree as a symbol. This finding directly leads to another approach towards the picture and it becomes clear that *The Calumny of Apelles* cannot be the main subject here. *Patientia* is Lüneburg itself and it finally triumphs because justice, truth and god's grace are on its side.

Having identified Lüneburg as the main subject of the painting, it becomes clear, why it is so hard to decipher: Frese had no known iconography on hand which he could use in order to represent the history of the city. The Lutheran tree and the ekphrasis imply completely different genres. But Frese used different iconographic elements to create a message of his own. He created something like a historic painting that appears to be an allegory only at the first glance. He used elements that he knew — that he was sure other educated people would recognize as well — to tell his story. Lucian's ekphrasis was well known and provided him the opportunity to depict justice without having to do it by simply using the allegory [3, p. 29; 9, p. 15]. The law-and-gospel imagery was an obvious choice, because of the strong Lutheran imprint Lüneburg had and it also provided the possibility of leading the beholder, to stress the bisection of the picture and the different valuations associated with it. *The Calumny of Apelles* is one of the first known depictions of local history [14, p. 88].

It has not been entirely proven yet, but there is some evidence in his works that Frese might have been well acquainted with contemporary Dutch etchings and woodcuts. A woodcut by Jacob Matham might demonstrate this assumption: Frese's *Invidia* is very close to it, but it also becomes evident, that Frese practiced a free handling of his models.

Although it seems unlikely that Daniel Frese by his own choice only picked these pictorial themes. He probably had advisors, most likely Lucas Lossius and Franz Witzendorf [4, p. 70]. Lossius was an important humanist who published inter alia an issue of Melanchton's writings. Witzendorff on the other hand was the town's mayor and had studied in Wittenberg, where he built himself a network. Both were familiar with the most important humanist texts and the Lutheran writings alike [4, p. 72f.; 16, p. 138f.].

So he had paragons, yet did not simply copy them, but put them into the new context and use instead. This finding is consistent with his signatures on other works: he did not only sign them with DF, but also used the expression "Daniel Frese invenit et pinxit" [12, p. 124]¹⁴. He distinguishes himself by free and unconventional use of these paragons, so that the term "inventor" seems justified [4, p. 40]¹⁵.

Frese's most amazing achievement is that he does not simply reproduce his resources, but rather intelligently and appropriately quotes them. He uses known pictorial codes to subtly lead beholder's thoughts and to create an entirely new pictorial message.

In one way, the painting also is a manifest of the artist's self-conception: his main motifs are humanism and Lutheranism, last but not least embodied in the Christian affected *Patientia* [4, p. 47]. By quoting the associated iconography, Frese also demonstrates his knowledge of contemporary prints. As he does not merely copy, but rather adjusts them to his own style and purpose he proves to be an "inventor". Not by founding a new iconographic tradition, but by putting all his knowledge and skills into depicting a topic, which was quite new in the fine arts. Daniel Frese did not want to compose an elegant scenery, but rather stressed the intellectual construction behind the picture. He most surely intended to depict a certain event in Lüneburg's history, which may be seen as an encouraging present to the town council. But Frese also provides the beholder with an almost dialectic construction of justice. Between earthly and heavenly justice it is up to a wise and truthful judge to ensure justice is served on earth.

Even if Daniel Frese's painting presents art historians with problems incident to the specific situation in Lüneburg, it also demonstrates some issues of highest importance, namely: significance of the context. In the late Renaissance Lüneburg, this context was between the poles of humanism, Lutheranism and the arising civic self-confidence which sought a way of expressing itself. Without considering those circumstances there is no way of finding an understanding of Daniel Frese's painting. As this depiction of local history is the first one of this kind, it also bears a more general significance and possibly opens new perspectives for art historic research¹⁶.

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Latin: Inventor; invented and painted.

According to Tipton, Frese had no paragons, but this is not correct [16, p. 138].

There could be said a lot more on Frese's use of the antique text, which seems to have been remarkably thorough.

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Название статьи. «Клевета Апеллеса» Даниэля Фрезе — образ, текст и контекст.

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Аннотация. Исследование проведено в контексте дискуссии о лютеранской живописной концепции и роли гуманизма в Северной Германии. С этими темами связаны и вопросы о живописной пропаганде и месте художника в лютеранской Германии в эпоху Ренессанса. Все перечисленные аспекты рассматриваются на примере картины Даниэля Фрезе «Клевета Апеллеса». Это произведение может быть понято только через исследование контекста его создания, местной среды ганзейского города Люнебурга, расположенного в Северной Германии. Даниэль Фрезе использовал известную иконографию, которая была основана на гуманистических идеях и лютеранской образности, чтобы воплотить свои идеи в художественном произведении. В результате появилось одно из первых изображений местного исторического события. Хотя Даниэль Фрезе не изобрел новой иконографии, он оказался настоящим новатором в своем незаурядном умении увлекать зрителя, почти играя на его визуальном и интеллектуальном опыте.

Ключевые слова. Экфрасис, Ренессанс, лютеранская художественная концепция, Люнебург, гуманизм, Лукиан из Самосаты, иконографическая композиция «Закон и Благодать».

Title. Daniel Frese's *The Calumny of Apelles* — Image, Text and Context.

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Abstract. This essay is embedded in the context and discussion of the Lutheran pictorial conception and the role of humanism in Northern Germany. Related topics are networking, pictorial propaganda and the artist in Lutheran renaissance Germany — all shown based on the example of Daniel Frese's painting *The Calumny of Apelles*. This painting can only be understood by considering the context, local environment of the Hanseatic city of Luneburg in northern Germany. The artist used known iconography, which was based on humanistic ideas and Lutheran imagery, to create a pictorial message of his own; the result is one of the first depictions of local history. Although he did not find a new iconography, Daniel Frese proved to be an inventor by his remarkable way of leading the beholder and almost playing on his visual and intellectual experience.

Keywords. Ekphrasis, Renaissance, Lutheran pictorial conception, Lüneburg, humanism, Law-and-Grace type of picture, Lucian of Samosata.

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