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sit for hours and hours reading in search of knowledge.

It is for this reason that most art historians cannot paint as well as their artist peers. Most painters do not find the time to read all there is to read about art, which is why good painters do not have the scholarly skills to defend their work like art historians. Reading and learning about art history takes time away from creating. In order to be good enough to create beautiful quality art the artist needs time. But it is important for the serious artist to study the history of art, to learn about the past achievers who have left us with so many important legacies that can better our understanding of the artist's journey.

The student will have to use some of his leisure time to learn as much theory as possible. He will have to educate himself through the intensive study of art history. What the student learned in school are ideas that often support a



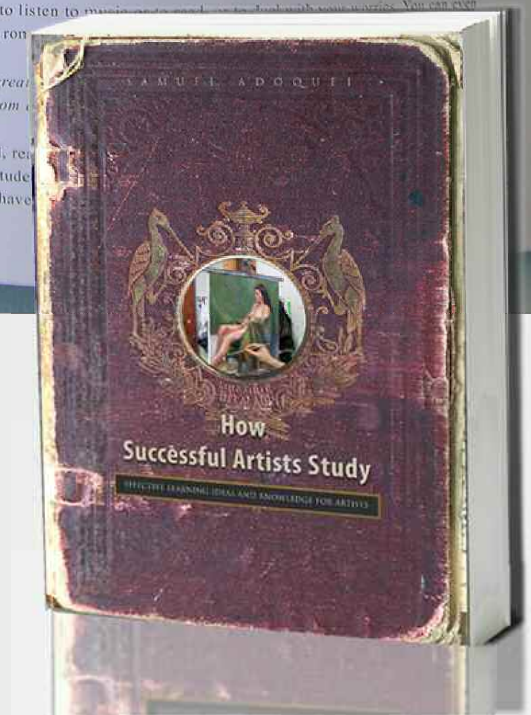
particular point of view that is often not broad enough for the student's own development. I learned all that I know about art theory not from school but by taking the subway three hours a day seven days a week for fifteen years reading. Three hours stuck on the subway can make you aggravated, or it can cause you to listen to music or to read through your window. You can even read on

All great wisdom  
Read, read  
the student  
will have

## How Successful Artists Study

“ This book presents invaluable information I've never seen anywhere else – not in books or magazines or workshops, not even in art school. What a breakthrough.

Jennifer King, Artists, Former editor International Artists Magazine ”



Written by Samuel Adoquei

## 7 Important Reasons to read this book

- >> Learn common traits of successful artists.
  - >> How to find and protect your originality.
  - >> How to develop a style that separates you from everyone.
  - >> Help for Art students & Artists at Crossroads
  - >> What to do if you are uncertain about what step to take next.
  - >> How to attract galleries of your choice.
  - >> How to avoid hidden costs of artistic pursuit.
- and **3 Special Chapters** for self-taught artists

# Don't be too busy creating to forget how high your talent can take you.

## 18 chapters SUMMARY

- \* **1-Challenges Facing Today's Student**  
How Much Talent Does the Student Need?
- \* **Advantages of Self-Taught Students**  
Understanding How Artists Think  
Stages of an Artist's Evolution from Raw Talent to Professional Artist
- \* **2-The Five Worlds of Creative Artists**  
Choosing Instructors and Workshops  
**How to find a Mentor**  
Style and Your Artistic Vision:  
The Advantages of Your Past Profession
- \* **3-Can Education Get in the Way of Creativity?**  
Artistic Styles and Vision.  
Finding Your Unique Style.
- \* **4-Important Subjects to Learn**  
The Easiest Way to Master Painting Technique  
Reasons Why Color is Important  
What Is Composition and Why Is it the most Important element?  
Three Stages of Composition  
How to find Secrets and Hidden Legacies of the Past

- \* **5-Challenges in the Pursuit of Excellence**  
How to Developing your Artistic Taste  
Good, Mediocre or Amateurish?  
How Do You Know the Difference?  
Art Competitions  
How to Pursue Excellence
- \* **6-The Art Dealer's World Galleries,**  
Your Portfolio and  
What Should Represent You  
How to Attract your favorite gallery

- \* **7- How to Search for Improvement and Growth**  
The Five Immortal Laws of Success for Art Students  
The Plan for Guidance  
Where Can a Student Go Wrong?  
**And many important Chapters**

## VITAL NOTE

- \* **Why Some Artists Almost Always Achieve Their Dreams**  
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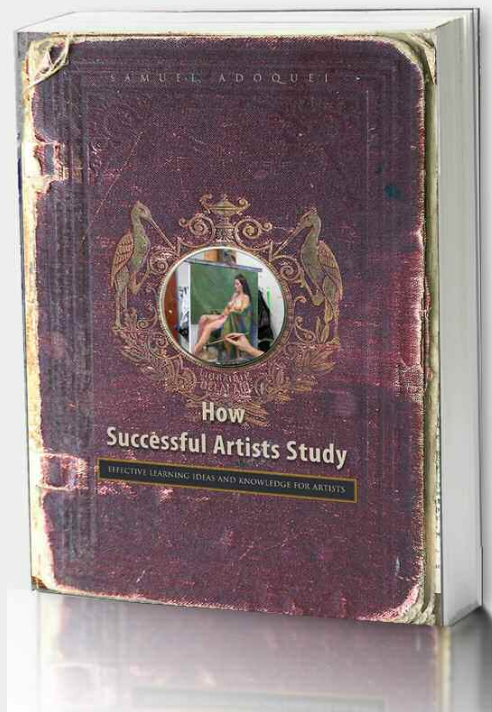
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