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Not what I expected, but not without merit

By Caleb Hanson

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My mis-expectations aside, he does know stuff and he writes it well. Each chapter is an essay about one piece; some talk about the composition of the piece, others more about the artist's career as a whole, others about other things that the piece reminds Manguel of. I was a bit disappointed that the rather interesting picture on the cover is never even mentioned, neither the photo nor the painting within it.

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