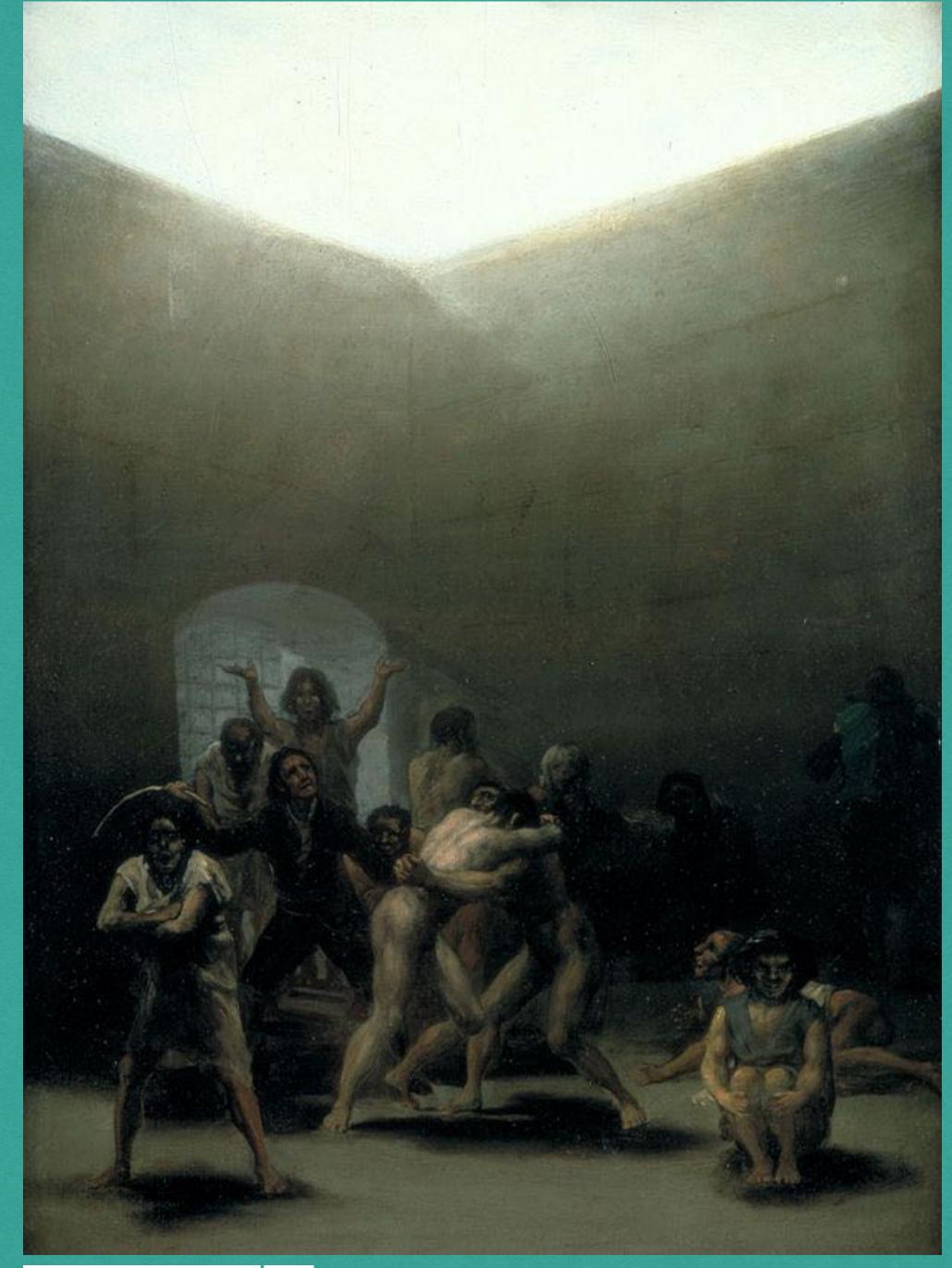
Moonlight in Painting

Moonlight consists of mostly sunlight (with little earthlight) reflected from the parts of the Moon's surface where the Sun's light strikes

In folklore, moonlight sometimes has a harmful influence. For example, sleeping in the light of a full Moon on certain nights was said to transform a person into a werewolf. The light of the Moon was thought to worsen the symptoms of lunatics, and to sleep in moonlight could make one blind, or mad. [4] Nyctalopia (night blindness caused by a lack of vitamin A) was thought to be caused by sleeping in moonlight in the tropics.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Moonlight



Francisco Goya, Yard with Lunatics c. 1794





The Starry
Night (1889)
by Vincent
van Gogh



"Two Trees", 2017 Oil on linen 94 1/2 x 139 3/4 inches 240 x 355 cm



The Port of Boulogne by Moonlight (1869) by Édouard Manet



Halny (1895) by Stanisław Witkiewicz



Ümit Erzurumlu. Night View. Oil on Canvas



The Sheepfold, Moonlight, 1856-60 by Jean-François Millet



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The Full Moon over Water c.1823-6

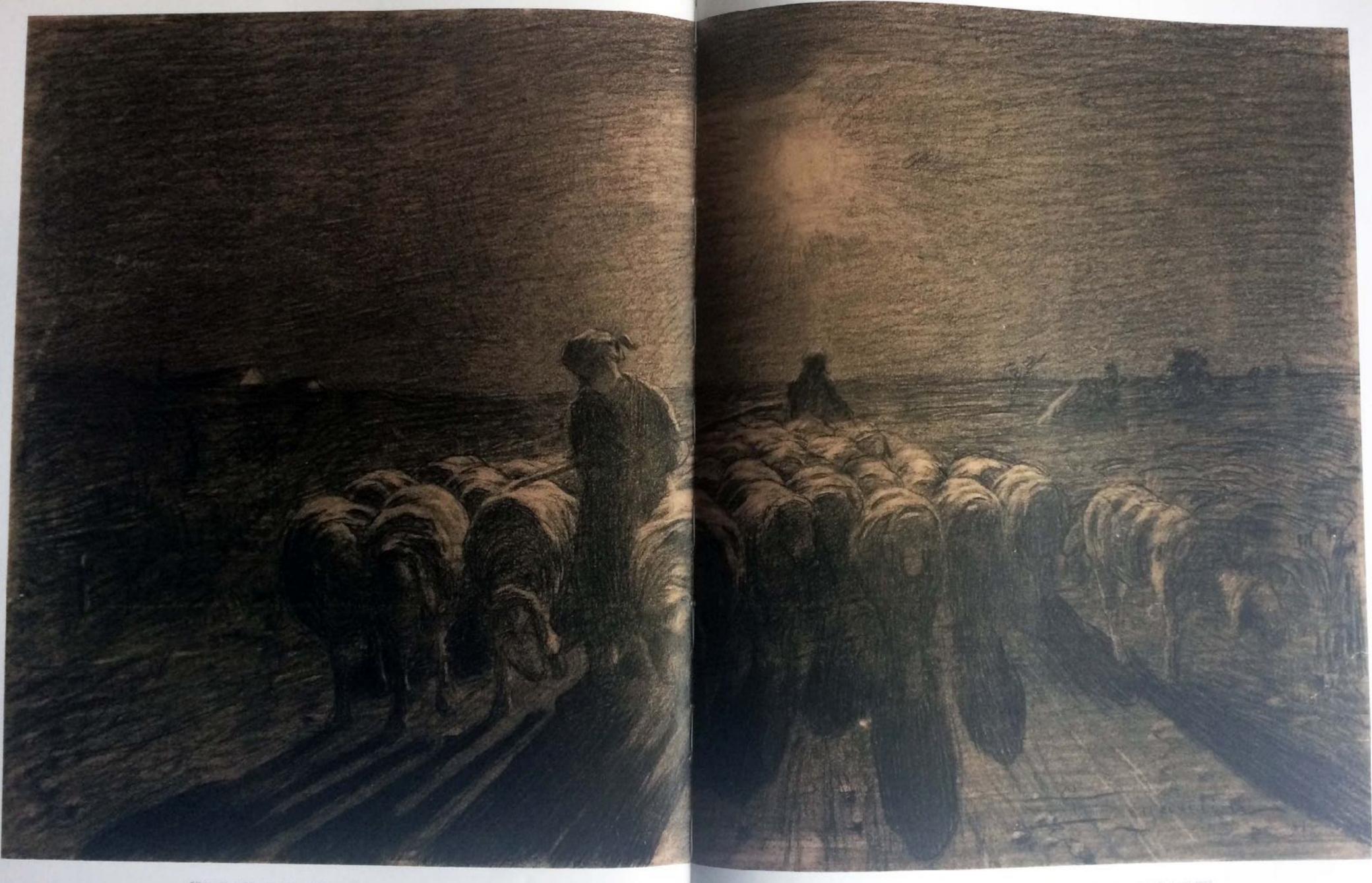
Colour temperature and the observed contrast in landscape light, between the "warm" colours associated with daylight or sunset, and the "cool" colours associated with a gray or overcast day.





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Moonlight, a Study at Millbank. 1797



Effetta di lunc (Moonlight Effect), 1887 Musée des Beaux-Arts, Rouen, Donation Henri et Suzanne Baderou, 1975

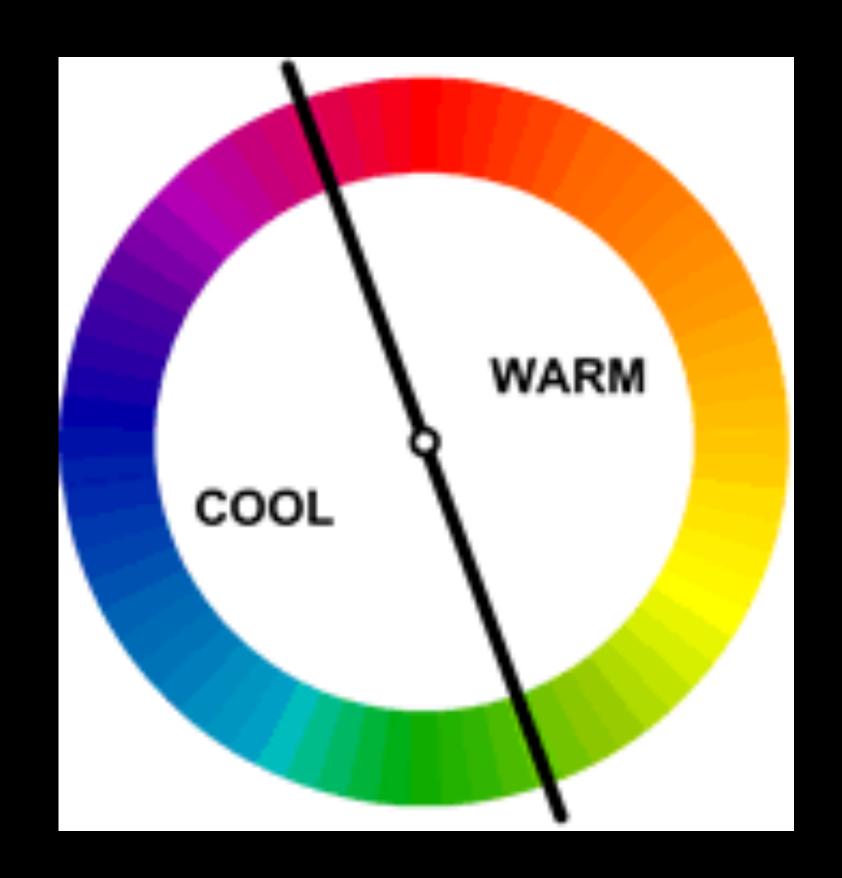
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Warm colours — such as red, yellow, and orange; evoke warmth because they remind us of things like the sun or fire.

Cool Colours— such as blue, green, and purple (violet); evoke a cool feeling because they remind us of things like water or grass.

Warm colours advance and cool colours recede, affecting the perception of depth.