Englische Jagdszenen in Oberbozen: Die Maler George Morland und Julius Caesar Ibbetson

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Abb. 1: “Die Jagd auf den Fasanen”

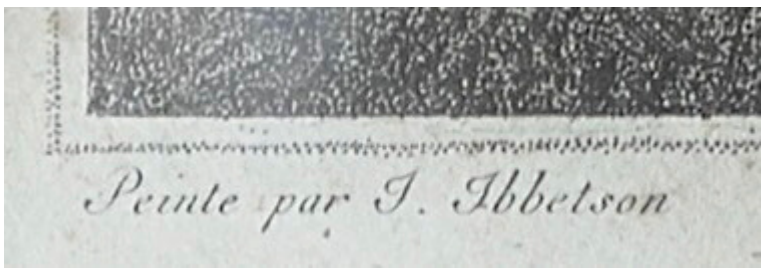
Wie schon in einem vorigen Posting berichtet, gehört zur Villa Kinsele einiges aus dem ausgehendem 18. Jahrhundert stammendes Mobiliar. So

auch eine Serie von Kupferstichen, welche hinsichtlich der Sujets wie der Bilderrahmen auf diese Epoche verweisen. Nachdem ich auch von anderen Bewohnern historischer Sommerfrischhäuser gehört habe, dass sie ebenfalls ähnliche Kupferstiche, sogar in bedeutenderer Anzahl, besitzen, kann man das wirklich als ein in diesen Kreisen verbreitetes Modephänomen bezeichnen. Die Jagd, als eine in der Natur betriebene, beliebte, aber dem Adel vorbehaltene Sportart, war deshalb ein lohnendes Thema.

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Abb. 2 bis 7: Die vorgefundene Kupferstiche zum Thema Jagd. Das Anklicken vergrößert die Abbildungsserie.

Die Kupferstecher setzten nicht eigene Motive um, sondern reproduzierten mit ihrer Technik Gemälde beliebter Maler. Die Namen der Künstler der Originale sind in unseren Fällen immer links unten angeführt. Aber wer waren denn George Morland und Julius Caesar Ibbetson?



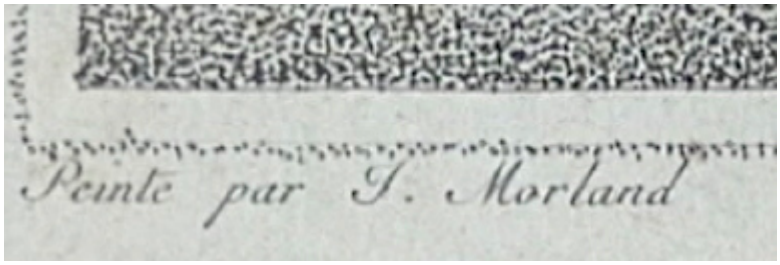


Abb. 8 und 9: Die Maler der Originale, jeweils, links unten.

“George Morland (26. Juni 1763 – 29. Oktober 1804, Werkschau) war ein englischer Maler. Seine frühen Werke wurden von Francis Wheatley beeinflusst, aber nach den 1790er Jahren entwickelte er seinen eigenen Stil. Seine besten Kompositionen konzentrieren sich auf rustikale Szenen: Bauernhöfe und Jagd; Schmuggler und Zigeuner; und reichhaltige, strukturierte Landschaften, die von der Malerei des Goldenen Zeitalters der Niederlande geprägt sind. Ein Großteil seiner Werke war für die Reproduktion in Drucken bestimmt, mit denen seine Verleger weitaus mehr Geld verdienten als er selbst. Obwohl er ein starker Trinker war und ein ausschweifendes Leben führte, war er äußerst produktiv, auch wenn die Qualität seiner Werke zunehmend litt. Nach vielen Schuldenproblemen in seinem letzten Lebensjahrzehnt starb er im Alter von 41 Jahren.”
(Wikipedia)



Abb. 10: George Morland, gemalt vom Vater Henry Robert Morland (1780).

“Julius Caesar Ibbetson (29. Dezember 1759 – 13. Oktober 1817, Werkschau) war ein britischer Landschafts- und Aquarellmaler des 18. Jahrhunderts. Ibbetson wurde in Farnley Moor, Leeds, geboren. Er war das zweite Kind von Richard Ibbetson, einem Tuchhändler aus Yorkshire.

Laut James Mitchell im Oxford Dictionary of National Biography spiegelt sich die „ungewöhnliche Gründlichkeit“ seiner Ausbildung „in der flüssigen Prosa sowohl seiner veröffentlichten Malhandbücher als auch seiner regelmäßigen, oft unterhaltsamen und lohnenden Korrespondenz mit Mäzenen wider“.[1] Ibbetson war von 1772 bis 1777 bei John Fletcher, einem Schiffsmaler in Hull, in der Lehre. Anschließend zog er nach London, wo er in den folgenden zehn Jahren hauptsächlich als Bildrestaurator für einen Clarke aus Leicester Fields tätig war.
1785 begann Ibbetson mit der Ausstellung seines Werks „View of North Fleet“ in der Royal Academy. Mitchell bezeichnet „George Biggin“ (1783), eines seiner frühesten bekannten Werke, als „ein vollendetes Ganzkörperporträt in der Tradition Gainsboroughs, das als Meilenstein in der Entwicklung eines Künstlers angesehen werden sollte, der sich alles selbst beigebracht hat“. Durch die Bemühungen von Captain William Baillie wurde Ibbetson 1787 zum Zeichner von Colonel Charles Cathcart in der ersten britischen Gesandtschaft nach Peking (Beijing) ernannt; er fertigte auf der Reise viele Aquarellzeichnungen von Tieren und Pflanzen an. Während seiner Abwesenheit wurde sein Werk „Ascent of George Biggin, esq. from St. George’s Fields, June 29th 1785“ in der Royal Academy ausgestellt und von Kritikern und Publikum gleichermaßen gefeiert. Das Gemälde zeigt den Aufstieg eines von Vincenzo Lunardi entworfenen Ballons von St. George’s Fields in London.
Benjamin West bezeichnete Ibbetson als den „Berchem Englands“ und würdigte damit seinen Einfluss durch die niederländischen Landschaftsmaler des 17. Jahrhunderts. Laut Mitchell „werden seine Aquarelle wegen ihrer Feinheit und sicheren Linienführung geschätzt“. [1] Viele wurden für Projekte wie John Churchs A Cabinet of Quadrupeds und John Boydells Shakespeare Gallery graviert. [1] Samuel Haslem Scott beschrieb ihn als „einen stattlichen, fröhlichen Menschen“. Ibbetson starb am 13. Oktober 1817 und wurde auf dem Friedhof von St. Mary’s in Masham beigesetzt.“
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Abb. 11: Julius Caesar Ibbetson, Selbstportrait (1804).

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Louis-seize [lwi sɛːz oder Lui säz]

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Von Versailles in die Tiroler Provinz

Der Louis-seize (auch: Louis XVI, vorrevolutionärer Klassizismus) ist eine Stilrichtung in der französischen und französisch beeinflussten europäischen Kunst und Architektur des 18. Jahrhunderts zwischen 1760 und 1790. Der Stil ist benannt nach dem französischen König Ludwig XVI. (Regierungszeit: 1774–1792).
(Aus Wikipedia)



Abb. 1: Wollen wir kurz auf dem Gang im 1. Stocke zwischen den Wohnungen “Lori” und “Johanna” verweilen?

Es ist nicht feststellbar, wem genau wir den reichhaltigen Bestand an Möbeln dieser Stilrichtung zuzuschreiben haben, ob dem Sohn des Erbauers der des Kinselehauses, dem späteren Bankrotteur Joseph Andre Lanner, oder dem 1779 nachfolgendem Ersteigerer der Immobilie, dem Emporkömmling Franz Sales Kinsele. Tatsache ist jedenfalls, dass die vermögenden Bozner Handelsherren gute bis beste Kontakte auch zur Welt außerhalb des “Land im Gebirge” hatten und ihren Reichtum nicht ungern mit Gegenständen *à la mode* zelebrierten.



Abb 2: Praxistauglichkeit ist keine Erfindung von heute: Der mit Intarsien verzierte Esstisch in der Wohnung “Johanna” ist ausziehbar. Die Stühle und das Canape stammen – leicht ersichtlich – aus der gleichen Zeit.

Stühle und kleine Tischchen aus dieser Epoche stellen noch heute die deutliche Mehrheit des Mobiliars der Villa Kinsele dar. Dies wird hauptsächlich darauf zurückzuführen sein, dass der große Salon im ersten Stock den Sommervergnügungen der Oberbozner Sommerfrischgesellschaft diente. Zum Kartenspielen brauchte man mehrere kleine Tischchen und eine ausreichende Bestuhlung war auch bei den gerne genossenen Hauskonzerten – es war ja auch bis zuletzt ein Flügel zugegen – notwendig.



Abb. 3: “La chasse de la becasse”(“Die Jagd der Waldschnepfe”). Kupferstich (1790) von Antonio Suntach (1744-1828), nach einem Gemälde von George Morland (1763-1804).

Aus der gleichen Zeit stammen auch die französisch beschrifteten Kupferstiche. Sechs davon stellen verschiedene Szenen der Jagd, welche seinerzeit ja noch dem Adel vorbehalten war, dar. Fünf hingegen zeigen, wie sich das gemeine Volk zu der Zeit vergnügt hat. Die Form der Bilderrahmen mit seinen klaren Linien ist deutlich dem Klassizismus zuzuordnen. Die Bekleidung der Jäger und die Datumsangaben der Drucke (1790 bis 1792) ermöglichen es, den Erwerb zumindest der Kupferstiche mit den Jagdszenen Franz Sales Kinsele zuzuschreiben.



Abb. 4: “Jeu de tric-trac” (“Backgammon-Spiel”). Seitenverkehrter Kupferstich (ohne Datumsangabe) von Pellegrino De Col (1737-1812) nach einem Gemälde von David Teniers dem Jüngeren (1610-1690).

Diese und andere Kupferstiche verdienen eine tiefer gehende Betrachtung und werden deshalb Inhalt eines eigenen Beitrages sein.

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