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From Signs to Design Charles Burroughs, 1990 Applying the latest practices from critical theory and discourse to the built environment of early Renaissance Rome Charles Burroughs sees the city as a field of visual communication and rhetoric He explores the symbolic dimension of the cultural landscape and the operation of architectural and other visual signs in the urban environment The result is a profound reconceiving of the implications for the study of Renaissance Rome of the notion of the city as text Central to Burroughs' project is the articulation of a model of cultural mediation and production that is distinct from the standard notion of patronage as a unilateral transaction On one level *From Signs to Design* focuses on the production of social meaning in and through environmental process during the pontificate of Nicholas V celebrated for his intimate links to the new culture of humanism and as an archetypal patron of the arts and literature On another it is an elucidation of the origins and the ideological impact of architectural and urbanistic motifs and conceptions of spatial order that were central to the Western tradition of monumental city planning Burroughs brings an especially wide range of explanatory models from social history cultural anthropology iconology and semiotics to bear in his analysis of urban reform and the shifts in architectural design that emerged in early Renaissance Rome He focuses in particular on the material basis and context of these shifts which he studies through the examination of contrasting neighborhoods social milieus and institutions as well as of individuals prominently involved with important building projects or with the general maintenance and improvement of urban facilities and infrastructure Burroughs provides a concrete and differentiated picture of the intersection of papal ecclesiastical and local interest and initiatives placing this within the context of marked political changes And he devotes extensive discussions to the artistic expression of papal agendas and concerns in Nicholas's private chapel and in Alberti's Tempio Malatestiano Charles Burroughs is Associate Professor of Art History at the State University of New York at Binghamton Contents Urban Pattern and Symbolic Landscapes Interior Architectures Discordance and Resolution in the Frescoes of Nicholas's Private Chapel Far and Near Perspectives Urban Ordering and Neighborhood Change in Nicholas's Rome Middlemen Lines of Contact Mutual Advantage and Command The Other Rome Sacrality and Ideology in the Holy Quarter Mirror and Frame The Surrounding Region and the Long Road Epilogue The River the Book and the Basilica

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to shape new landscapes and building types Classicism came to be the international language of an educated architect and an ambitious patron drawing on the legacy of ancient Rome Yet the richness of the medieval tradition continued to be used throughout Europe often alongside classical buildings Examining each of these areas by turn this book offers a broad cultural history of the period as well as a completely new approach to the history of Renaissance architecture The work of well known architects such as Michelangelo and Andrea Palladio is examined alongside lesser known though no less innovative designers such as Juan Guas in Portugal and Benedikt Ried in Prague and Eastern Europe Drawing on the latest research it also covers more recent areas of interest such as the story of women as patrons and the emotional effect of Renaissance buildings as well as the impact of architectural publications and travel on the emerging new architectural culture across Europe As such it provides a compelling introduction to the subject for all those interested in the history of architecture society and culture in the Renaissance and European culture in general **The Life and Legacy of Constantine** M. Shane Bjornlie, 2016-07-15

The transformation from the classical period to the medieval has long been associated with the rise of Christianity This association has deeply influenced the way that modern audiences imagine the separation of the classical world from its medieval and early modern successors The role played in this transformation by Constantine as the first Christian ruler of the Roman Empire has also profoundly shaped the manner in which we frame Late Antiquity and successive periods as distinctively Christian The modern demarcation of the post classical period is often inseparable from the reign of Constantine The attention given to Constantine as a liminal figure in this historical transformation is understandable Constantine s support of Christianity provided the religion with unprecedented public respectability and public expressions of that support opened previously unimagined channels of social political and economic influence to Christians and non Christians alike The exact nature of Constantine s involvement or intervention has been the subject of continuous and densely argued debate Interpretations of the motives and sincerity of his conversion to Christianity have characterized with various results explanations of everything from the religious culture of the late Roman state to the dynamics of ecclesiastical politics What receives less frequent attention is the fact that our modern appreciation of Constantine as a pivotal historical figure is itself a direct result of the manner in which Constantine s memory was constructed by the human imagination over the course of centuries This volume offers a series of snapshots of moments in that process from the fourth to the sixteenth century

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intensively analysed and a prosopography of the dons and students 694 biograms in annex drawn up Some results all three were legal universities of the southern type The curial university was itinerant it was continued at the general councils Only when the curia resided there untroubled the local schools of Rome and Avignon became great international universities and different forms of association with the curial university were tried on Rome was sought after by students from all over Europe for study of legal theory whereas praxis was learned at the papal court Another attraction of Rome were the possibilities of attaining higher academic grades without much ceremony first in theology later also in law Foundation, Dedication and Consecration in Early Modern Europe Minou Schraven, Maarten Delbeke, 2011-12-09 Across all times and cultures mankind has attached great importance to the foundation of buildings cities and communities By means of rituals of foundation dedication and consecration buildings and objects are charged with meaning At the same time these rituals bear witness of the way communities understand their own place in history and how they position themselves in relation to others As such the study of these rituals deepens our understanding of society at large Bringing together contributions from art history architectural history historiography and history of law this volume is the first comprehensive exploration of the manifold meanings of foundation dedication and consecration in early modern culture which combined a renewed interest in notions of origins history and identity with an exceptionally rich production of artefacts Contributors include Piers Baker Bates Jorge Correia Roger J Crum Maarten Delbeke Alison C Fleming Dagmar Germonprez Carmelina Gugliuzzo Berthold Hub Indra Kagis McEwen Susan J May Brian J Maxson Anne Fran oise Morel Almut Pollmer Bernward Schmidt Minou Schraven Andrew Spicer and Colin Wilder *A Sudden Terror* Anthony F. D'Elia, 2009-11-15 D Elia offers a compelling surprising story that reveals a Renaissance world that witnessed the rebirth of interest in the classics a thriving homoerotic culture the clash of Christian and pagan values the contest between republicanism and a papal monarchy and tensions separating Christian Europeans and Muslim Turks Benozzo Gozzoli Diane Cole Ahl, Benozzo Gozzoli, Benozzo (di Lese), 1996-01-01 Providing a reassessment of Benozzo Gozzoli one of the most esteemed and prolific artists of the Renaissance this work focuses on the social and cultural context within which he worked The book provides stylistic and technical discussions of each of his major works Caligula's Barges and the Renaissance Origins of Nautical Archaeology Under Water John M. McManamon, 2016-12-09 Sometime around 1446 A D Cardinal Prospero Colonna commissioned engineer Battista Alberti to raise two immense Roman vessels from the bottom of the lago di Nemi just south of Rome By that time local fishermen had been fouling their nets and occasionally recovering stray objects from the sunken ships for 800 years Having no idea of the size of the objects he was attempting to recover Alberti failed For most of the next 500 years various attempts were made to recover the vessels Finally in 1928 Mussolini ordered the draining of the lake to remove the vessels and place them on the lake shore In 1944 the ships burned in a fire that was generally blamed on the Germans John M McManamon connects these attempts at underwater archaeology with the Renaissance interest in reconstructing the past

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