

Edith Whartons Italian Gardens

Edith Wharton

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century farmhouse villa with its projecting eaves and square tower to the many windowed m aison de plaisance in which the luxurious nobles of the seventeenth century spent the gambling and chocolate drinking weeks of the vintage season It is characteristic of Florentine thrift and conservatism that the greater number of these later and more pretentious villas are merely additions to the plain old buildings while even in the rare cases where the whole structure is new the baroque exuberance which became fashionable in the seventeenth century is tempered by a restraint and severity peculiarly Tuscan VILLA GAMBERAIA AT SETTIGNANO NEAR FLORENCE So numerous and well preserved are the buildings of this order about Florence that the student who should attempt to give an account of them would have before him a long and laborious undertaking but where the villa is to be considered in relation to its garden the task is reduced to narrow limits There is perhaps no region of Italy so rich in old villas and so lacking in old gardens as the neighbourhood of Florence Various causes have brought about this result The environs of Florence have always been frequented by the wealthy classes not only Italian but foreign The Tuscan nobility have usually been rich enough to alter their gardens in accordance with the varying horticultural fashions imported from England and France and the English who have colonized in such numbers the slopes above the Arno have contributed not a little to the destruction of the old gardens by introducing into their horticultural plans two features entirely alien to the Tuscan climate and soil namely lawns and deciduous shade trees Their Gardens (Classic Reprint) Edith Wharton, 2017-09-12 Fans of Edith Wharton simply must read Italian Villas and Their Gardens which is considered the novelist's first published work Century Magazine commissioned Wharton to write a series of articles on Italian villas and gardens She then went on a four month tour of Italy which is described in loving detail in Italian Villas and Their Gardens Wharton's articles are accompanied by 26 illustrations by painter Maxfield Parrish whose dreamlike scenes transport the reader to scenic Italy The book gives a detailed history of Italian garden architecture and ornamentation by exploring over 75 villas Wharton expertly describes the magic of these traditional gardens and explains the relationship between the local countryside the villas and their formal gardens Wharton was one of the first writers to take the study of formal gardens as seriously as other forms of art and architecture and Italian Villas and Their Gardens influenced generations of landscape artists and writers As any devoted reader of The Age of Innocence and The House of Mirth knows Wharton's novels always contain intricate descriptions of houses gardens and decor She used descriptions of houses and their surroundings as expressions of her characters inner struggles Wharton had a passion for European culture and she displays quite a command of Italian garden architecture in Italian Villas and Their Gardens The themes of Wharton's fiction typically include journeys or travels or displacement Cultural tensions also figure prominently whether they are between new conventions and old traditions or between European mores and American ways These same concerns are intimated in Italian Villas and Their Gardens which is a travelogue containing beautiful descriptions of an Italian tradition This wonderful book will thrill readers About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more

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