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approaches Thematic study that draws together subjects from throughout early modern Europe *The Intellectual World of Sixteenth-Century Florence* Ann E. Moyer, 2020-08-06 By the sixteenth century Florence was famous across Europe for its achievements in the arts letters and humanist learning Its intellectual life flourished anew at midcentury with Duke Cosimo and the Accademia Fiorentina In this study Ann Moyer provides an overview of Florentine intellectual life and community in the late Renaissance She shows how studies of language helped Florentines develop their own story as a people distinct from ancient Greece or Rome trace the rise of the city s medieval government and explore how the city evolved into a hospitable environment for letters and the arts Studies of Florentine art gave rise to art history while those devoted to Florentine traditions and customs inspired broader questions about how to think about cultural change Demonstrating how the intellectual activity around language history and art related and supported each other Moyer s book documents the origins of the modern narrative of the Renaissance itself

The Cultural Politics of Duke Cosimo I de' Medici Konrad Eisenbichler, 2017-03-02 When he suddenly came to power in Italy in 1537 the young Duke Cosimo I de Medici amazed friends and foes alike with his ability to extricate himself from mortal danger affirm his authority and revive a dying state He doubled the size of his duchy and established a dynasty that ruled unchallenged for 200 years This volume is the first book length study in any language to approach the figure of Duke Cosimo I from the point of view of his cultural agenda The contributors examine the political economic cultural and linguistic strategies that made Cosimo a successful leader and in the process illuminate the cultural world of mid sixteenth century Tuscany

Performative Literary Culture Arjan van Dixhoorn, Susie Speakman Sutch, 2023-07-31 Performative literary culture emerged as a set of practices that shaped production and distribution of learning in late medieval and early modern Western Europe both in Latin and the vernacular Performative literary culture encompasses the plays songs and poetry performed for live audiences in semi public spaces and the organizations championing performative literature through meetings and events These organizations included chambers of rhetoric confraternities of the Puy joyous companies guilds of Meistersingers the Consistory of Joyful Knowledge academies companies of the Basoche and Inns of Court and the institutions or people organizing the Spanish justas Written by a team of experts the contributions in this book explore how performative literary cultures shaped the exchange of public learning knowledge and ideas between the oral theatrical and literary spheres Contributors include Francisco J lvarez Adrian Armstrong Gabriele Ball Anita Boele Cynthia J Brown Susanna de Beer Hilde de Ridder Symoens Ignacio Garc a Aguilar Laura Kendrick Samuel Mareel Inmaculada Osuna Bart Ramakers Dylan Reid Catrien Santing Susie Speakman Sutch and Arjan van Dixhoorn

Architecture, Liberty and Civic Order Carroll William Westfall, 2016-03-09 This book brings to light central topics that are neglected in current histories and theories of architecture and urbanism These include the role of imitation in earlier centuries and its potential role in present practice the necessary relationship between architecture urbanism and the rural districts and their counterpart in the civil order that builds and uses what is built The narrative traces

two models for the practice of architecture One follows the ancient model in which the architect renders his service to serve the interests of others it survives and is dominant in modernism The other first formulated in the fifteenth century by Leon Battista Alberti has the architect use his talent in coordination with others to contribute to the common good of a republican civil order that seeks to protect its own liberty and that of its citizens Palladio practiced this way and so did Thomas Jefferson when he founded a uniquely American architecture the counterpart to the nation s founding This narrative gives particular emphasis to the contrasting developments in architecture on the opposite sides of the English Channel The book presents the value for clients and architects today and in the future of drawing on history and tradition It stresses the importance indeed the urgency of restoring traditional practices so that we can build just beautiful and sustainable cities and rural districts that will once again assist citizens in living not only abundantly but also well as they pursue their happiness **Textual**

Masculinity and the Exchange of Women in Renaissance Venice Courtney Quaintance, 2015-05-07 Textual Masculinity and the Exchange of Women in Renaissance Venice is a provocative analysis of the pornographic poetry written in patrician poet Domenico Venier s social circle While Venier and his salon were renowned for elegant love sonnets featuring unattainable female beloveds among themselves they wrote and circulated poems in Venetian dialect in which women were prostitutes whose defiled bodies were available to all Courtney Quaintance analyses poetry letters plays and verse dialogues to show how male writers established sustained and publicized their relationships to one another through the exchange of fictional women She also shows how Gaspara Stampa and Veronica Franco two women writers with ties to the salon appropriated and transformed tropes of female sexuality and male literary collaboration to position themselves within this homosocial literary economy Based on archival work and Quaintance s exceptional knowledge of Venetian dialect poetry Textual Masculinity and the Exchange of Women in Renaissance Venice is an unprecedented window into the understudied world of Venetian literature **Steno and the Philosophers** Mogens Lærke, Raphaele Andrault, 2018-01-29 Steno and the Philosophers offers an account of the life and works of the Danish scientist and theologian Nicolas Steno 1638 1686 Its aim is to study the intricate relations between philosophy theology and the emerging sciences anatomy medicine and geology in particular in the early modern Republic of Letters through the biographical prism of one of its most fascinating members Concentrating on Steno s contributions to natural philosophy and his relations to philosophers the volume portrays Steno not only as an influential scientist and theologian but also as a natural philosopher who played a pivotal albeit ambivalent role in the intellectual networks amongst philosophers and natural scientists in the late seventeenth century Contributors include Rapha le Andrault Jakob Bek Thomsen Daniel Garber Vasiliki Girgoropoulou Eric Jorink Troels Kardel Mogens Lærke Sebastian Olden J rgensen Justin E H Smith Frank Sobiech and Pina Totaro **What Art Teaches Us** Timothy Babulski, 2019-10-09

This book critically examines four areas common to visual arts curricula the elements of art and principles of design the canons of human proportions linear perspective and RYB color theory For each the author presents a compelling case

detailing how current art teaching fails students explores the history of how it came to be part of the discourse and then proffers cognitivist and holistic alternatives This book provides a framework for teachers and teacher candidates to shape how they advocate for intellectual rigor and embodied learning and importantly how they can subvert an existing curriculum to better meet the educational needs of their students **The Intellectual Education of the Italian Renaissance Artist** Angela Dressen,2021-09-02 Scholars have traditionally viewed the Italian Renaissance artist as a gifted but poorly educated craftsman whose complex and demanding works were created with the assistance of a more educated advisor These assumptions are in part based on research that has focused primarily on the artist s social rank and workshop training In this volume Angela Dressen explores the range of educational opportunities that were available to the Italian Renaissance artist Considering artistic formation within the history of education Dressen focuses on the training of highly skilled average artists revealing a general level of learning that was much more substantial than has been assumed She emphasizes the role of mediators who had a particular interest in augmenting artists knowledge and highlights how artists used Latin and vernacular texts to gain additional knowledge that they avidly sought Dressen s volume brings new insights into a topic at the intersection of early modern intellectual educational and art history **Jews and Magic in Medici Florence** Edward L. Goldberg,2011-08-06 In the seventeenth century Florence was the splendid capital of the Medici Grand Dukedom of Tuscany Meanwhile the Jews in its tiny Ghetto struggled to earn a living by any possible means especially loan sharking rag picking and second hand dealing They were viewed as an uncanny people with rare supernatural powers and Benedetto Blanis a businessman and aspiring scholar from a distinguished Ghetto dynasty sought to parlay his alleged mastery of astrology alchemy and Kabbalah into a grand position at the Medici Court He won the patronage of Don Giovanni dei Medici a scion of the ruling family and for six tumultuous years their lives were inextricably linked Edward Goldberg reveals the dramas of daily life behind the scenes in the Pitti Palace and in the narrow byways of the Florentine Ghetto using thousands of new documents from the Medici Granducal Archive He shows that truth especially historical truth can be stranger than fiction when viewed through the eyes of the people most immediately involved **The A to Z of Renaissance Art** Lilian H. Zirpolo,2009-09-16 The Renaissance era was launched in Italy and gradually spread to the Netherlands Germany Spain France and other parts of Europe and the New World with figures like Robert Campin Jan van Eyck Rogier van der Weyden Albrecht D r er and Albrecht Altdorfer It was the era that produced some of the icons of civilization including Leonardo da Vinci s Mona Lisa and Last Supper and Michelangelo s Sistine Ceiling Piet and David Marked as one of the greatest moments in history the outburst of creativity of the era resulted in the most influential artistic revolution ever to have taken place The period produced a substantial number of notable masters among them Caravaggio Donato Bramante Donatello El Greco Filippo Brunelleschi Masaccio Sandro Botticelli Raphael Titian and Tintoretto The result was an outstanding number of exceptional works of art and architecture that pushed human potential to new heights The A to Z of Renaissance Art covers

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The Italian Academies 1525-1700 Jane E. Everson, Denis Reidy, Lisa Sampson, 2016-04-14 The intellectual societies known as Academies played a vital role in the development of culture and scholarly debate throughout Italy between 1525 1700 They were fundamental in establishing the intellectual networks later defined as the *R publique des Lettres* and in the dissemination of ideas in early modern Europe through print manuscript oral debate and performance This volume surveys the social and cultural role of Academies challenging received ideas and incorporating recent archival findings on individuals networks and texts Ranging over Academies in both major and smaller or peripheral centres these collected studies explore the interrelationships of Academies with other cultural forums Individual essays examine the fluid nature of academies and their changing relationships to the political authorities their role in the promotion of literature the visual arts and theatre and the diverse membership recorded for many academies which included scientists writers printers artists political and religious thinkers and unusually a number of talented women Contributions by established international scholars together with studies by younger scholars active in this developing field of research map out new perspectives on the dynamic place of the Academies in early modern Italy The publication results from the research collaboration *The Italian Academies 1525 1700* the first intellectual networks of early modern Europe funded by the Arts and Humanities Research Council and is edited by the senior investigators

The Ugly Renaissance Alexander Lee, 2015-10-27 The Ugly Renaissance is a delightfully debauched tour of the sordid gritty reality behind some of the most celebrated artworks and cultural innovations of all time Tourists today flock to Italy by the millions to admire the stunning achievements of the Renaissance paintings statues and buildings that are the legacy of one of the greatest periods of cultural rebirth and artistic beauty the world has ever seen But beneath the elegant surface lurked a seamy vicious world of power politics perversity and corruption In this meticulously researched and lively portrait Renaissance scholar Alexander Lee illuminates the dark and titillating contradictions that existed alongside the enlightened spirit of the time the scheming bankers greedy politicians bloody rivalries murderous artists religious conflicts rampant disease and indulgent excess without which many of the most beautiful monuments of the Renaissance would never have come into being

Reforming Reformation Thomas F. Mayer, 2016-12-05 The Reformation used to be singular a unique event that happened within a tidily circumscribed period of time in a tightly constrained area and largely because of a single individual Few students of early modern Europe would now accept this view Offering a broad overview of current scholarly thinking this collection undertakes a fundamental rethinking of the many and varied meanings

of the term concept and label reformation particularly with regard to the Catholic Church Accepting the idea of the Reformation as a process or set of processes that cropped up just about anywhere Europeans might be found the volume explores the consequences of this through an interdisciplinary approach with contributions from literature art history theology and history By examining a single topic from multiple interdisciplinary perspectives the volume avoids inadvertently reinforcing disciplinary logic a common result of the way knowledge has been institutionalized and compartmentalized in research universities over the last century The result of this is a much more nuanced view of Catholic Reformation and once that extends consideration much further both chronologically geographically and politically than is often accepted As such the volume will prove essential reading to anyone interested in early modern religious history *Giorgio Vasari* Liana De Girolami Cheney, 2025-03-04 This book presents Giorgio Vasari as an intellectual painter and philosopher a rarely explored perspective in existing scholarship It provides a fresh understanding of how Giorgio Vasari influenced the portrayal of successful artists in 16th century Italy His extensive education in classical studies humanism and art and his unparalleled intellectual curiosity enthusiasm and creative prowess enabled him to formulate a bold and assertive viewpoint on art and its history With the support of humanists fellow artists and the patronage of his era Vasari transformed the artist's role Artists came to be perceived as divinely inspired creators of images that convey profound moral and intellectual messages Their status was elevated from mere artisans to creators whose work brings beauty to the world and makes enduring contributions to cultural heritage

Portraits of Human Monsters in the Renaissance Toubia Ghadessi, 2018-03-13 At the center of this interdisciplinary study are court monsters dwarves hirsutes and misshapen individuals who by their very presence altered Renaissance ethics vis a vis anatomical difference social virtues and scientific knowledge The study traces how these monsters evolved from objects of curiosity to scientific cases to legally independent beings The works examined here point to the intricate cultural religious ethical and scientific perceptions of monstrous individuals who were fixtures in contemporary courts

Renaissance Theory James Elkins, Robert Williams, 2008-04 Renaissance Theory presents an animated conversation among art historians about the optimal ways of conceptualizing Renaissance art and the links between Renaissance art and contemporary art and theory This is the first discussion of its kind involving not only questions within Renaissance scholarship but issues of concern to art historians and critics in all fields Organized as a virtual roundtable discussion the contributors discuss rifts and disagreements about how to understand the Renaissance and debate the principal texts and authors of the last thirty years who have sought to reconceptualize the period They then turn to the issue of the relation between modern art and the Renaissance Why do modern art historians and critics so seldom refer to the Renaissance Is the Renaissance our indispensable heritage or are we cut off from it by the revolution of modernism The volume includes an introduction by Rebecca Zorach and two final synoptic essays as well as contributions from some of the most prominent thinkers on Renaissance art including Stephen Campbell Michael Cole Frederika Jakobs Claire Farago and

Matt Kavalier **Gender, Honor, and Charity in Late Renaissance Florence** Philip Gavitt, 2011-08-22 This book examines the important social role of charitable institutions for women and children in late Renaissance Florence. Wars, social unrest, disease, and growing economic inequality on the Italian peninsula displaced hundreds of thousands of families during this period. In order to handle the social crises generated by war, competition for social position, and the abandonment of children, a series of private and public initiatives expanded existing charitable institutions and founded new ones. Philip Gavitt's research reveals the important role played by lineage ideology among Florence's elites in the use and manipulation of these charitable institutions in the often futile pursuit of economic and social stability. Considering families of all social levels, he argues that the pursuit of family wealth and prestige often worked at cross purposes with the survival of the very families it was supposed to preserve.

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