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FLORENTINE HISTORY



by Nicolo Machiavelli



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Niccolò Machiavelli

Florentine History:

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Wilcox, 1969 Presenting a new interpretation of humanist historiography Donald J Wilcox traces the development of the art of historical writing among Florentine humanists in the fifteenth century He focuses on the three chancellor historians of that century who wrote histories of Florence Leonardo Bruni Poggio Bracciolini and Bartolommeo della Scala and proposes that these men especially Bruni had a new concept of historical reality and introduced a new style of writing to history But he declares their great contributions to the development of historiography have not been recognized because scholars have adhered to their own historical ideals in judging the humanists rather than assessing them in the context of their own century Mr Wilcox introduces his study with a brief description of the historians and historical writing in Renaissance Florence He then outlines the development of the scholarly treatment of humanist historiography and establishes the need for a more balanced interpretation. He suggests that both Hans Baron's conception of civic humanism and Paul Oscar Kristeller's emphasis on the rhetorical character of humanism were important developments in the general intellectual history of the Renaissance and more specifically that they provided a new perspective on the entire question of humanist historiography The heart of the book is a close textual analysis of the works of each of the three historians The author approaches their texts in terms of their own concerns and questions examining three basic elements of their art The first is the nature of the reality the historian is recounting Mr Wilcox asks What interests the writer What is the substance of his narrative What does he choose from his sources and what does he ignore What does he interpolate into the account by drawing on his own understanding of the nature of history The second is the various attitudes moral judgments historical conceptions analytical views with which the historian approaches his narrative And the third is the aspect of humanist historiography to which previous scholars have paid the least attention the historian's narrative technique Mr Wilcox identifies the difficulties involved in expressing historical ideas in narrative form and describes the means the historians developed for overcoming those difficulties. He emphasizes the positive value of rhetoric in their works and points out that they sought by eloquence to teach men virtue He devotes three chapters to Bruni whom he considers the most original and important of the three historians. The next two chapters deal with Poggio and the last with Scala Throughout the book Mr Wilcox exposes the internal connections among the three histories thus illustrating the basic coherence of the humanist historical art The Florentine History Niccolò Machiavelli, 1906 History of Florence and of the Affairs of Italy from the Earliest Times to the D Niccolo Niccolo Machiavelli, 2018-02-28 History of Florence and of the Affairs of Italy From the Earliest Times to the Death of Lorenzo the Magnificent By Niccolo Machiavelli Commetary and introduction by Hugo Albert Rennert Niccolo Machiavelli the first great Italian historian and one of the most eminent political writers of any age or country was born at Florence May 3 1469 He was of an old though not wealthy Tuscan family his father who was a jurist dying when Niccolo was sixteen years old We know nothing of Machiavelli s youth and little

about his studies He does not seem to have received the usual humanistic education of his time as he knew no Greek The first notice of Machiavelli is in 1498 when we find him holding the office of Secretary in the second Chancery of the Signoria which office he retained till the downfall of the Florentine Republic in 1512 His unusual ability was soon recognized and in 1500 he was sent on a mission to Louis XII of France and afterward on an embassy to C sar Borgia the lord of Romagna at Urbino Machiavelli s report and description of this and subsequent embassies to this prince shows his undisquised admiration for the courage and cunning of C sar who was a master in the application of the principles afterwards exposed in such a skillful and uncompromising manner by Machiavelli in his Prince **History of Florence and of the Affairs of** Italy Niccolo Machiavelli, 2006-01-01 Niccolo Machiavelli the first great Italian historian and one of the most eminent political writers of any age or country was born at Florence May 3 1469 He was of an old though not wealthy Tuscan family his father who was a jurist dying when Niccolo was sixteen years old We know nothing of Machiavelli's youth and little about his studies He does not seem to have received the usual humanistic education of his time as he knew no Greek The first notice of Machiavelli is in 1498 when we find him holding the office of Secretary in the second Chancery of the Signoria which office he retained till the downfall of the Florentine Republic in 1512 His unusual ability was soon recognized and in 1500 he was sent on a mission to Louis XII of France and afterward on an embassy to C sar Borgia the lord of Romagna at Urbino Machiavelli s report and description of this and subsequent embassies to this prince shows his undisquised admiration for the courage and cunning of C sar who was a master in the application of the principles afterwards exposed in such a skillful and uncompromising manner by Machiavelli in his Prince The limits of this introduction will not permit us to follow with any detail the many important duties with which he was charged by his native state all of which he fulfilled with the utmost fidelity and with consummate skill When after the battle of Ravenna in 1512 the holy league determined upon the downfall of Pier Soderini Gonfaloniere of the Florentine Republic and the restoration of the Medici the efforts of Machiavelli who was an ardent republican were in vain the troops he had helped to organize fled before the Spaniards and the Medici were returned to power Machiavelli attempted to conciliate his new masters but he was deprived of his office and being accused in the following year of participation in the conspiracy of Boccoli and Capponi he was imprisoned and tortured though afterward set at liberty by Pope Leo X He now retired to a small estate near San Casciano seven miles from Florence Here he devoted himself to political and historical studies and though apparently retired from public life his letters show the deep and passionate interest he took in the political vicissitudes through which Italy was then passing and in all of which the singleness of purpose with which he continued to advance his native Florence is clearly manifested It was during his retirement upon his little estate at San Casciano that Machiavelli wrote The Prince the most famous of all his writings and here also he had begun a much more extensive work his Discourses on the Decades of Livy which continued to occupy him for several years These Discourses which do not form a continuous commentary on Livy give Machiavelli an opportunity to

express his own views on the government of the state a task for which his long and varied political experience and an assiduous study of the ancients rendered him eminently qualified The Discourses and The Prince written at the same time supplement each other and are really one work Indeed the treatise The Art of War though not written till 1520 should be mentioned here because of its intimate connection with these two treatises it being in fact a further development of some of the thoughts expressed in the Discorsi The Prince a short work divided into twenty six books is the best known of all Machiavelli s writings Herein he expresses in his own masterly way his views on the founding of a new state taking for his type and model C sar Borgia although the latter had failed in his schemes for the consolidation of his power in the Romagna The principles here laid down were the natural outgrowth of the confused political conditions of his time Florentine Republic Michelle T. Clarke, 2018-03-08 What do modern republics have to fear Machiavelli s Florentine Republic reconstructs Machiavelli s answer to this question from the perspective of the Florentine Histories his most probing meditation on the fate of republican politics in the modern age It argues that his principle goal in narrating the defeat of Florentine republicanism is to debunk the views of leading humanists concerning the overall health of republican politics in modernity and the distinctive challenges that modern republics should expect to face The Medici family had exposed these vulnerabilities better than anyone else and Machiavelli reconstructs their political strategy to show how conventional ideas of moral and political virtue are the most potent instruments of princely ambition in a city that wants to be free The History of Florence and of the Affairs of Italy Niccolò Machiavelli,1891 History of Florence and of the Affairs of Italy Niccolò Florentine History, from the Earliest Authentic Records to the Accession of Ferdinand III. Machiavelli.1851 **Grand Duc of Tuscany** Henry Edward Napier, 1847

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