



FLORENTINE TUSCANY

*Structures and
Practices of Power*

EDITED BY
WILLIAM J. CONNELL
AND ANDREA ZORZI

◆ *Cambridge Studies in Italian History and Culture*

Florentine Tuscany Structures And Practices Of Power

Alissa M. Ardito



Florentine Tuscany Structures And Practices Of Power:

Florentine Tuscany William J. Connell, 2004 Encyclopedia of Italian Literary Studies: A-J Gaetana Marrone, 2007
Publisher description **Medieval Lucca** M. E. Bratchel, 2008-09-04 The first scholarly study covering the history of both the city and the region of Lucca from classical antiquity to the end of the fifteenth century **Studies in Renaissance Humanism and Politics** Robert Black, 2023-05-31 The fifteen articles republished here exemplify the many directions Robert Black's research in Renaissance studies has taken The first five studies look at Renaissance humanism in particular at its origins and the concept of the Renaissance as well as the theory and practice of historical writing Black also updates his monograph on the Florentine chancellor Benedetto Accolti Machiavelli is the subject of three articles focusing on his education and career in the Florentine chancery Next come Black's seminal studies of Arezzo under Florentine rule revealing the triangular relationship between centre periphery and the Medici family Finally two articles on political thought examine the relative merits of monarchical and republican government for political thinkers on both sides of the Alps *A History of Italy* Claudia Baldoli, 2009-11-19 Until the beginning of the 18th century to be Italian meant to identify with a number of collective memories rather than a national memory Yet there are elements of continuity that have shaped Italian identity over the past 1 500 years Religion food art and architecture a literary language as well as a particular relationship between cities and countryside between family and civil society have all contributed to present day Italian culture and politics Baldoli explores the history of Italy as a country rather than as a nation in order to trace its fascinating cultural and political development Offering a way into each period of Italian history the book brings Italy's past to life with extracts from poetry novels and music Drawing on the latest research published in English and Italian this is the ideal introduction for all those interested in Italy's cultural and social past and its significance for the country's present The Oxford History of Historical Writing José Rabasa, Masayuki Sato, Edoardo Tortarolo, Daniel Woolf, 2012-03-29 Volume III of The Oxford History of Historical Writing contains essays by leading scholars on the writing of history globally during the early modern era from 1400 to 1800 The volume proceeds in geographic order from east to west beginning in Asia and ending in the Americas It aims at once to provide a selective but authoritative survey of the field and where opportunity allows to provoke cross cultural comparisons This is the third of five volumes in a series that explores representations of the past from the beginning of writing to the present day and from all over the world *Machiavelli and the Orders of Violence* Yves Winter, 2018-09-20 Niccol Machiavelli is the most prominent and notorious theorist of violence in the history of European political thought prominent because he is the first to candidly discuss the role of violence in politics and notorious because he treats violence as virtue rather than as vice In this original interpretation Yves Winter reconstructs Machiavelli's theory of violence and shows how it challenges moral and metaphysical ideas Winter attributes two central theses to Machiavelli first violence is not a generic technology of government but a strategy that tends to correlate with inequality and class conflict and second

violence is best understood not in terms of conventional notions of law enforcement coercion or the proverbial last resort but as performance Most political violence is effective not because it physically compels another agent who is thus coerced rather it produces political effects by appealing to an audience As such this book shows how in Machiavelli s world violence is designed to be perceived experienced remembered and narrated *Italy in the Age of the Renaissance* John M.

Najemy,2004-11-05 Italy in the Age of Renaissance offers a new introduction to the most celebrated period of Italian history in twelve essays by leading and innovative scholars Recent scholarship has enriched our understanding of Renaissance Italy by adding new themes and perspectives that have challenged the traditional picture of a largely secular and elite world of humanists merchants patrons and princes These new themes encompass both social and cultural history the family women lay religion the working classes marginal social groups as well as new dimensions of political history that highlight the growth of territorial states the powers and limits of government the representation of power in art and architecture the role of the South and the dialogue between elite and non elite classes This thematically organized volume introduces readers to the fruitful interaction between the more traditional topics in Renaissance studies and the new broader approach to the period that has developed in the last generation *Machiavelli and the Modern State* Alissa M. Ardito,2021-02-11 This book offers a significant reinterpretation of the history of republican political thought and of Niccol Machiavelli s place within it It locates Machiavelli s political thought within enduring debates about the proper size of republics From the sixteenth century onward as states grew larger it was believed only monarchies could govern large territories effectively Republicanism was a form of government relegated to urban city states anachronisms in the new age of the territorial state For centuries history and theory were in agreement constructing an extended republic was as futile as trying to square the circle but then James Madison devised a compound representative republic that enabled popular government to take on renewed life in the modern era This work argues that Machiavelli had his own Madisonian impulse and deserves to be recognized as the first modern political theorist to envision the possibility of a republic with a large population extending over a broad territory **The Art**

of the Network Paul D. McLean,2007-12-07 Writing letters to powerful people to win their favor and garner rewards such as political office tax relief and recommendations was an institution in Renaissance Florence the practice was an important tool for those seeking social mobility security and recognition by others In this detailed study of political and social patronage in fifteenth century Florence Paul D McLean shows that patronage was much more than a pursuit of specific rewards It was also a pursuit of relationships and of a self defined in relation to others To become independent in Renaissance Florence one first had to become connected With *The Art of the Network* McLean fills a gap in sociological scholarship by tracing the historical antecedents of networking and examining the concept of self that accompanies it His analysis of patronage opens into a critique of contemporary theories about social networks and social capital and an exploration of the sociological meaning of culture McLean scrutinized thousands of letters to and from Renaissance Florentines He describes the social

protocols the letters reveal paying particular attention to the means by which Florentines crafted credible presentations of themselves The letters McLean contends testify to the development not only of new forms of self presentation but also of a new kind of self to be presented an emergent modern conception of self as an autonomous agent They also bring to the fore the importance that their writers attached to concepts of honor and the ways that they perceived themselves in relation to the Florentine state

Coping with Crisis: The Resilience and Vulnerability of Pre-Industrial Settlements Daniel R. Curtis,2016-05-13 Why in the pre industrial period were some settlements resilient and stable over the long term while other settlements were vulnerable to crisis Indeed what made certain human habitations more prone to decline or even total collapse than others All pre industrial societies had to face certain challenges exogenous environmental hazards such as earthquakes or plagues economic or political hazards from outside such as warfare or expropriation of property or hazards of their own making such as soil erosion or subsistence crises How then can we explain why some societies were able to overcome or negate these problems while other societies proved susceptible to failure as settlements contracted stagnated were abandoned or even disappeared entirely This book has been stimulated by the questions and hypotheses put forward by a recent disaster studies literature in particular by placing the intrinsic arrangement of societies at the forefront of the explanatory framework Essentially it is suggested that the resilience or vulnerability of habitation has less to do with exogenous crises themselves but on endogenous societal responses which dictate a the extent of destruction caused by crises and the capacity for society to protect itself and b the capacity to create a sufficient recovery By empirically testing the explanatory framework on a number of societies between the Middle Ages and the nineteenth century in England the Low Countries and Italy it is ultimately argued in this book that rather than the protective functions of the state or the market or the implementation of technological innovation or capital investment the most resilient human habitations in the pre industrial period were those that displayed an equitable distribution of property and a well balanced distribution of power between social interest groups Equitable distributions of power and property were the underlying conditions in pre industrial societies that all

Cultures of Conflict Resolution in Early Modern Europe Stephen Cummins,Laura Kounine,2017-05-15 Disputes discord and reconciliation were fundamental parts of the fabric of communal living in early modern Europe This edited volume presents essays on the cultural codes of conflict and its resolution in this period under three broad themes peacemaking as practice the nature of mediation and arbitration and the role of criminal law in conflicts Through an exploration of conflict and peacemaking this volume provides innovative accounts of state formation community and religion in the early modern period

Venice's Intimate Empire Erin Maglaque,2018-06-15 Mining private writings and humanist texts Erin Maglaque explores the lives and careers of two Venetian noblemen Giovanni Bembo and Pietro Coppo who were appointed as colonial administrators and governors In Venice s Intimate Empire she uses these two men and their families to showcase the relationship between humanism empire and family in the Venetian Mediterranean Maglaque elaborates an

intellectual history of Venice's Mediterranean empire by examining how Venetian humanist education related to the task of governing. Taking that relationship as her cue, Maglaque unearths an intimate view of the emotions and subjectivities of imperial governors. In their writings it was the affective relationships between husbands and wives, parents and children, humanist teachers and their students that were the crucible for self-definition and political decision-making. Venice's Intimate Empire thus illuminates the experience of imperial governance by drawing connections between humanist education and family affairs. From marriage and reproduction to childhood and adolescence, we see how intimate life was central to the Bembo and Coppedo families' experience of empire. Maglaque skillfully argues that it was within the intimate family that Venetians' relationships to empire, its politics, its shifting social structures, its metropolitan and colonial cultures were determined.

New Perspectives on the History of Political Economy Robert Fredona, Sophus A. Reinert, 2018-03-05 This volume offers a snapshot of the resurgent historiography of political economy in the wake of the ongoing global financial crisis and suggests fruitful new agendas for research on the political economic nexus as it has developed in the Western world since the end of the Middle Ages. *New Perspectives on the History of Political Economy* brings together a select group of young and established scholars from a wide variety of disciplinary backgrounds: history, economics, law, and political science, in an effort to begin a re-conceptualization of the origins and history of political economy through a variety of still largely distinct but complementary historical approaches: legal and intellectual, literary and philosophical, political and economic, and from a variety of related perspectives: debt and state finance, tariffs and tax policy, the encouragement and discouragement of trade, merchant communities and companies, smuggling and illicit trades, mercantile and colonial systems, economic cultures, and the history of economic doctrines more narrowly construed. The first decade of the twenty-first century, bookended by 9/11 and a global financial crisis, witnessed the clamorous and urgent return of both the political and the economic to historiographical debates. It is becoming more important than ever to rethink the historical role of politics and indeed of government in business, economic production, distribution, and exchange. The artefacts of pre-modern and modern political economy from the fourteenth through the twentieth centuries remain monuments of perennial importance for understanding how human beings grappled with and overcame material hardship, organized their political and economic communities, won great wealth and lost it, conquered and were conquered. The present volume, assembling some of the brightest lights in the field, eloquently testifies to the rich and powerful lessons to be had from such a historical understanding of political economy and of power in an economic age.

Orsanmichele Marie D'Aguanno Ito, 2023-10-09 This work provides a new narrative for Orsanmichele in the era before the Renaissance. It examines Orsanmichele from the mid-thirteenth century as the piazza transformed into the city's grain market. It considers the market's tandem confraternity with its stunning Madonnas over three successive loggias. It examines the grain market and confraternity from a social, economic, political, and artistic perspective. It provides extensive data on the Florentine grain trade, sales at the market, and the nexus between traders

political leaders and the confraternity The work suggests that developments at Orsanmichele during the medieval period formed the basis for the Renaissance structure **The City-State in Europe, 1000-1600** Tom Scott, 2012-02-09 In this the first comprehensive study of city states in medieval Europe Tom Scott analyzes reasons for cities acquisitions of territory and how they were governed He argues that city states did not wither after 1500 but survived by transformation and adaption

The Delight of Art David Cast, 2009 A study based on the text the Lives of the Artists by Giorgio Vasari Discusses how the visual arts in the Renaissance were an occasion for delight or pleasure Argues that such an attention was encouraged by certain social and intellectual practices Provided by publisher Society and Individual in Renaissance Florence William J. Connell, 2002-09-10 Renaissance Florence has often been described as the birthplace of modern individualism as reflected in the individual genius of its great artists scholars and statesmen The historical research of recent decades has instead shown that Florentines during the Renaissance remained enmeshed in relationships of family neighborhood guild patronage and religion that from a twenty first century perspective greatly limited the scope of individual thought and action The sixteen essays in this volume expand the groundbreaking work of Gene Brucker the historian in recent decades who has been most responsible for the discovery and exploration of these pre modern qualities of the Florentine Renaissance Exploring new approaches to the social world of Florentines during this fascinating era the essays are arranged in three groups The first deals with the exceptionally resilient and homogenous Florentine merchant elite the true protagonist of much of Florentine history The second considers Florentine religion and Florence s turbulent relations with the Church The last group of essays looks at criminals expatriates and other outsiders to Florentine society **Florence and Its Church in the Age of Dante** George W. Dameron, 2005 By the early fourteenth century the city of Florence had emerged as an economic power in Tuscany surpassing even Siena which had previously been the banking center of the region In the space of fifty years during the lifetime of Dante Alighieri 1265 1321 Florence had transformed itself from a political and economic backwater scarcely keeping pace with its Tuscan neighbors to one of the richest and most influential places on the continent While many historians have focused on the role of the city s bankers and merchants in achieving these rapid transformations in Florence and Its Church in the Age of Dante George W Dameron emphasizes the place of ecclesiastical institutions communities and religious traditions While by no means the only factors to explain Florentine ascension no account of this period is complete without considering the contributions of the institutional church In Florence economic realities and spiritual yearnings intersected in mysterious ways A busy grain market on a site where a church once stood for instance remained a sacred place where many gathered to sing and pray before a painted image of the Virgin Mary as well as to conduct business At the same time religious communities contributed directly to the economic development of the diocese in the areas of food production fiscal affairs and urban development while they also provided institutional leadership and spiritual guidance during a time of profound uncertainty Addressing such issues as systems of patronage and jurisdictional rights Dameron

portrays the working of the rural and urban church in all of its complexity Florence and Its Church in the Age of Dante fills a major gap in scholarship and will be of particular interest to medievalists church historians and Italianists **Early Modern Capitalism** Maarten Prak, 2005-06-28 This volume takes stock of recent research on economic growth as well as the development of capital and labour markets during the centuries that preceded the Industrial Revolution The book underlines the diversity in the economic experiences of early modern Europeans and suggests how this variety might be the foundation of a new conception of economic and social change

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