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## **Evolution Of The Grand Tour Anglo Italian Cultural Relations Since The Renaissance:**

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**The Evolution of the Grand Tour** Edward Chaney, 2000 Unlike other studies of the Grand Tour this book deals not so much with the fully fledged 18th century phenomenon but rather with the 16th and 17th centuries and the way in which the English became conscious of the Italian Renaissance and thereby discovered classical antiquity itself Revised essays document the lives and travels of the personalities who contributed to establishing a convention which eventually came to dominate European culture An epilogue pays tribute to Sir Harold Acton 1904 1994 Distributed by ISBS Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *Depicting Dante in Anglo-Italian Literary and Visual Arts* Christoph Lehner, 2017-05-11 In the course of 750 years Dante Alighieri has been made into a universally important icon deeply engrained in the world's cultural memory This book examines key stages of Dante's appropriation in Western cultural history by exploring the intermedial relationship between Dante's *Divina Commedia* the tradition of his iconography and selected historical literary and artistic responses from British artists in the 19th and 20th centuries The images and iconographies created out of Dantean appropriations almost always centre around the triad of allegory authority and authenticity These three important aspects of revisiting Dante are found in the Dantean image fostered in Florence in the 14th and 15th centuries and feature prominently in the works of Dante Gabriel Rossetti T S Eliot and Tom Phillips Their appropriation of Dante represents landmarks in the productive reception of the Florentine and is invariably linked to a tradition of Dante studies established in Britain during the middle of the 19th century For Dante Gabriel Rossetti the Florentine provides a model for Victorian Dantean self fashioning and becomes an allegory of authenticity and morality For T S Eliot Dante represents the voice of literary authority in Modernist poetry and serves as the allegory of a visionary European author For Tom Phillips the engagement with Dante and his text represents an intertextual and intermedial endeavour which provides him with a rich cultural tapestry of art thought and ideas on the Western world

The main focus of this study therefore is on how Dante's image was fixed in the first 200 years of his appropriation in Florence how fruitfully the Dantean images and his text have been taken up and used for creative and intellectual production in Britain over the course of the past centuries and what moral literary or political messages they continue to convey

*Politics and Culture in 18th-Century Anglo-Italian Encounters* Lidia De Michelis, 2019-06-04 This collection addresses Anglo-Italian influences, correspondences and relationships through the lens of an expansive notion of eighteenth-century political history explored in its fecund dialogue with cultural history. Its multifaceted approach fleshes out the idea of the Enlightenment community of people linking and sharing different forms and structures of knowledge into a comprehensive picture of the Age of Reason. This book probes fields of great relevance for the cultural interpretation of historical experience and composes a lively and as yet unexplored map of an interconnected European world. Anglo-Italian encounters are explored here primarily through the interweaving of political and cultural history, adding a valuable cog to contemporary insight into the cosmopolitan nature of Enlightenment Europe. The essays here range in scope from the public economy and international trade to finance, moral philosophy, the ethics and politics of translation, travel, the cosmopolitan impact of Italian music and taste, and the art of gardening.

*The Legacy of the Grand Tour* Lisa Colletta, 2015-12-09 The topos of the journey is one of the oldest in literature and even in this age of packaged tours and mediated experience it still remains one of the most compelling. This volume examines the ways in which the legacy of the Grand Tour is still evident in works of travel and literature. From its aristocratic origins and the permutations of sentimental and romantic travel to the age of tourism and globalization, the Grand Tour still influences the destinations tourists choose and shapes the ideas of culture and sophistication that surround the act of travel. The essays in this collection examine a wide variety of literature, travel memoir, and fiction, and explore the ways travel and ideas of culture have evolved since the heyday of the Grand Tour in the 18th century. The sites of the Grand Tour remain a powerful cultural draw and they continue to define ideas of taste and learning for those who visit them.

**Turin and the British in the Age of the Grand Tour** Paola Bianchi, Karin Wolfe, 2017-09-21 This is an international publication exploring early modern cultural exchange between Britain and Savoy, including political, diplomatic, social, religious, and artistic trends.

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**Shakespeare, Politics, and Italy** Michael J. Redmond, 2016-04-01 The use of Italian culture in the Jacobean theatre was never an isolated gesture. In considering the ideological repercussions of references to Italy in prominent works by Shakespeare and his contemporaries, Michael J. Redmond argues that early modern intertextuality was a dynamic process of allusion, quotation, and revision. Beyond any individual narrative source, Redmond foregrounds the fundamental role of Italian textual precedents in the staging of domestic anxieties about state crisis, nationalism, and court intrigue. By focusing on the

self conscious overt rehearsal of existing texts and genres the book offers a new approach to the intertextual strategies of early modern English political drama The pervasive circulation of Cinquecento political theorists like Machiavelli Castiglione and Guicciardini combined with recurrent English representations of Italy to ensure that the negotiation with previous writing formed an integral part of the dramatic agendas of period plays Shakespeare and the Comedy of Enchantment Kent Cartwright,2021 Shakespeare and the Comedy of Enchantment argues that enchantment constitutes a key emotional and intellectual dimension of Shakespeare s comedies It thus makes a new claim about the rejuvenating value of comedy for individuals and society Shakespeare s comedies orchestrate ongoing encounters between the rational and the mysterious between doubt and fascination with feelings moved by elements of enchantment that also seem a little ridiculous In such a drama lines of causality become complex and even satisfying endings leave certain matters incomplete and contingent openings for scrutiny and thought In addressing enchantment the book takes exception to the modernist vision of a deterministic disenchanted world As Shakespeare s action advances comic mysteries accrue uncanny coincidences magical sympathies inexplicable repetitions psychic influences and puzzlements about the meaning of events all of whose numinous effects linger ambiguously after reason has apparently answered the play s questions Separate chapters explore the devices tropes and motifs of enchantment magical clowns who alter the action through stop time interludes structural repetitions that suggest mysteriously converging even opaquely providential destinies locales that oppose magical and protean forces to regulatory and quotidian values desires thoughts and utterances that manifest comically monstrous events characters who return from the dead facilitated by the desires of the living play endings crossed by harmony and dissonance with moments of wonder that make possible the mysterious action of forgiveness Wonder and wondering in Shakespeare s and other comedies it emerges become the conditions for new possibilities Chapters refer extensively to early modern history Renaissance and modern theories of comedy treatises on magical science and contemporaneous Italian and Tudor comedy

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Malleable Anatomies Lucia Dacome, 2017 An account of the practice of anatomical modelling in mid eighteenth century Italy showing how anatomical models became an authoritative source of medical knowledge but also informed social cultural and political developments at the crossroads of medical learning religious ritual antiquarian and artistic cultures and Grand Tour spectacle

**Literature of Travel and Exploration** Jennifer

Speake,2014-05-12 Containing more than 600 entries this valuable resource presents all aspects of travel writing There are entries on places and routes Afghanistan Black Sea Egypt Gobi Desert Hawaii Himalayas Italy Northwest Passage Samarkand Silk Route Timbuktu writers Isabella Bird Ibn Battuta Bruce Chatwin Gustave Flaubert Mary Kingsley Walter Raleigh Wilfrid Thesiger methods of transport and types of journey balloon camel grand tour hunting and big game expeditions pilgrimage space travel and exploration genres buccaneer narratives guidebooks New World chronicles postcards companies and societies East India Company Royal Geographical Society Society of Dilettanti and issues and themes censorship exile orientalism and tourism For a full list of entries and contributors a generous selection of sample entries and more visit the Literature of Travel and Exploration An Encyclopedia website      **Pictures and Popery** Clare Haynes,2006 Pictures and Popery investigates the reception of great Renaissance works of art and wider cultural activities It also reintroduces the accepted nature of English identity and religious attitudes into the broad historical narrative In so doing this book offers a genuinely new and stimulating insight into the cultural religious and social development of late Stuart and early Hanoverian England      **Travel Writing** Carl Thompson,2011-05-16 An increasingly popular genre addressing issues of empire colonialism post colonialism globalization gender and politics travel writing offers the reader a movement between the familiar and the unknown In this volume Carl Thompson introduces the genre outlining competing definitions and key debates provides a broad historical survey from the medieval period to the present day explores the autobiographical dimensions of the form looks at both men and women s travel writing surveying a range of canonical and more marginal works drawn from both the colonial and postcolonial era utilises both British and American travelogues to consider the genre s role in shaping the history of both nations Concise and practical Travel Writing is the ideal introduction for those new to the subject as well as a crucial overview of current debates in the field      *English Explorers in the East (1738-1745)* Rachel Finnegan,2019-06-17 In English Explorers in the East 1738 1745 The Travels of Thomas Shaw Charles Perry and Richard Pococke Rachel Finnegan offers an account of the influential travel writings of three rival explorers whose eastern travel books were printed within a decade of each other Making use of historical records Finnegan examines the personal and professional motives of the three authors for producing their eastern travels their methods of researching drafting and publicising their works while still abroad their relationships with each other both while travelling and on their return to England and the legacy of their combined works She also provides a survey of the main features both textual and visual of the travel books themselves      The Diva's Gift to the Shakespearean Stage Pamela Allen Brown,2021-11-25 The Diva s Gift traces the far reaching impact of the first female stars on the playwrights and players of the all male stage When Shakespeare entered the scene women had been acting in Italian troupes for two decades traveling in Italy and beyond and performing in all genres including tragedy The ambitious actress reinvented the innamorata making her more charismatic and autonomous thrilling audiences with her skills Despite fervent attacks some actresses became the first international

stars winning royal and noble patrons and literary admirers in France and Spain After Elizabeth and her court caught wind of their success in Paris Italian troupes with actresses crossed the Channel to perform The Italians repeat visits and growing fame posed a radical challenge to English professionals just as they were building their first paying theaters Some writers treated the actress as a whorish threat to their stage which had long minimized female roles Others saw a vital new model full of promise Lyly Marlowe and Kyd endowed innamorata parts with hot blooded racialized passions but made them self aware agents not counters traded between men Shakespeare Jonson Webster and others followed ringing changes on the new type in comedy tragedy and romance Like the comici they recycled actress linked theatergrams and star scenes such as cross dressing the mad scene and the sung lament In this way the diva s prodigious virtuosity and stardom altered the horizons of playmaking even on the womanless stage Capitalizing on the talents of boy players the best playwrights created bold new roles endowed with her alien glamour such as Lyly s Sapho and Pandora Marlowe s Dido Kyd s Bel Imperia Webster s Vittoria and Shakespeare s Beatrice Viola Portia Juliet and Ophelia Cleopatra is not alone in her superb theatricality and dazzling strangeness As this book demonstrates the diva s gifts mark them all

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