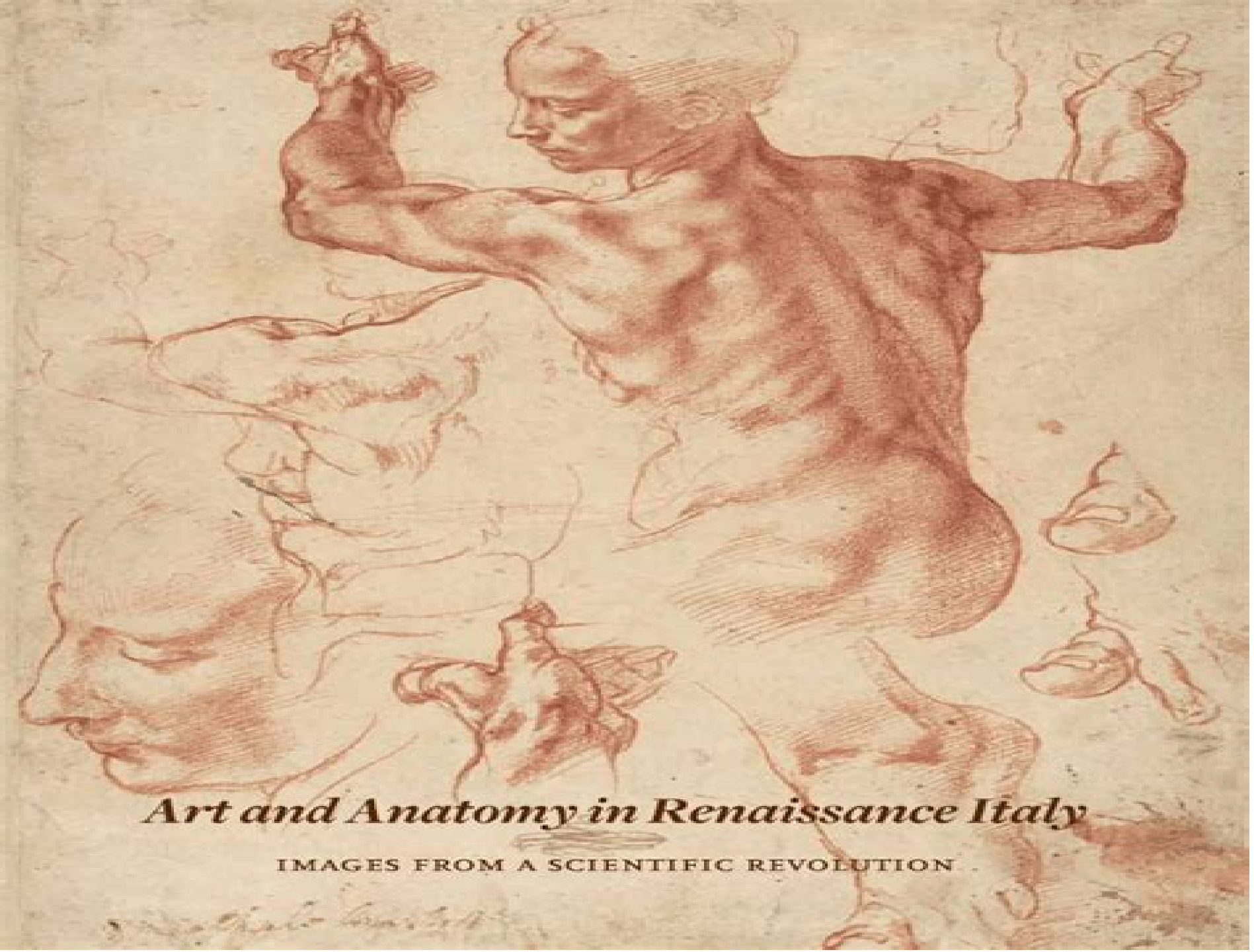




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universities in sixteenth century Spain focussing particularly on primary sources from 1550 to 1600 In doing so it both clarifies the Spanish contribution to the field of anatomy and disentangles the distorted political and historiographical viewpoints emerging from previous research Studies of early modern Iberian science have only been carried out coherently and collaboratively in the last few decades even though fierce debates on the subject have dominated Spanish historiography for more than two centuries In the field of anatomy studies many uninformed and biased readings of archival sources have resulted in a very confused picture of the practice of dissection and the teaching of anatomy in the Iberian Peninsula in which the highly complex conditions of anatomical research within Spain's national context are often oversimplified The new empirical evidence that this book brings to light suggests a far more multifaceted narrative of Iberian Renaissance anatomy than has been presented to date Andreas Vesalius and his Fabrica, 1537-1564 Vivian Nutton,2024-10-03 This monograph presents a study of the most significant book in the history of anatomy Fleming Andreas Vesalius 1514 1564 *De humani corporis fabrica* Vesalius *Fabrica* was immediately recognised as changing the view of the human body when it was published in 1543 and it remains iconic today Despite this little has been written about Vesalius later revisions and corrections to the work as well as his annotations leading up to the book The author addresses this lacuna by examining the *Fabrica* from its inception in Paris in the 1530s through its publication in 1543 to subsequent revisions and its present status as an expensive treasure The book also contains new discoveries about the period of Vesalius earliest publications from 1537-8 the printing and production of the 1543 *Fabrica* and the extensive remaking of the 1555 edition Chapters also explore Vesalius background in new humanist medicine and anatomical teaching in Paris and Italy the verbal message that the *Fabrica* was intended to convey and the immediate responses to the book The Fabrication of Leonardo da Vinci's Trattato della pittura (2 vols.) Claire Farago,Janis Bell,Carlo Vecce,2018-01-29 The basis for our understanding of Leonardo's theory of art was for over 150 years his *Treatise on Painting* which was issued in 1651 in Italian and French This present volume offers both the first scholarly edition of the Italian editio princeps as well as the first complete English translation of this seminal work In addition It provides a comprehensive study of the Italian first edition documenting how each editorial campaign that led to it produced a different understanding of the artist's theory What emerges is a rich cultural and textual history that foregrounds the transmission of artisanal knowledge from Leonardo's workshop in the Duchy of Milan to Carlo Borromeo's Milan Cosimo I de' Medici's Florence Urban VIII's Rome and Louis XIV's Paris The Spaces of Renaissance Anatomy Theater Leslie R. Malland,2022-06-07 The space of Renaissance anatomy is not solely in the physical theatre As this collection demonstrates the space of the theatre encompasses every aspect of Renaissance culture from its education systems art and writing to its concepts of identity citizenship and the natural world This book argues that Renaissance anatomy theatres were spaces of intersection that influenced every aspect of their culture and that scholars should broaden their concept of anatomy theatres to include more than the physical space of the theatre itself Instead we should approach the anatomy theatres as spaces

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Ekphrastic Image-making in Early Modern Europe, 1500-1700 Arthur J. DiFuria, Walter Melion, 2021-12-20 In epideictic oratory ekphrasis is typically identified as an advanced rhetorical exercise that verbally reproduces the experience of viewing a person place or thing more specifically it often purports to replicate the experience of viewing a work of art Not only what was seen but also how it was beheld and the emotions attendant upon first viewing it are implicitly construed as recoverable indeed reproducible This volume examines how and why many early modern pictures operate in an ekphrastic mode such pictures claim to reconstitute works of art that solely survived in the textual form of an ekphrasis or they invite the beholder to respond to a picture in the way s he responds to a stirring verbal image or they call attention to their status as an image in the way that ekphrasis as a rhetorical figure makes one conscious of the process of image making or finally they foreground the artist s or the viewer s agency in the way that the rhetor or auditor is adduced as agent of the image being verbally produced Contributors Carol Elaine Barbour Ivana Bi ak Letha Ch ien James Clifton Teresa Clifton Karl Enenkel Arthur DiFuria Christopher Heuer Barbara Kaminska Annie Maloney Annie McEwen Walter Melion Lars Cyril N rgaard Dawn Odell April Oettinger Shelley Perlove Stephanie Porras Femke Speelberg Caecilie Weissert Elliott Wise and Steffen Zierholz

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Early Modern Architecture and Whiteness Dijana Omeragić Apostolski, Aaron White, 2025-02-28 Framing whiteness as a sensorial quality connate with ethical aesthetic epistemological and ontological hierarchies this edited volume examines how the category of whiteness shaped architectural theories and practices across the early modern period What was architecture s role in race making constructions of whiteness and processes of othering more generally How was whiteness architecturally questioned reinforced conceptualized practiced and materialized And how did whiteness intersect with categories such as class nation gender beauty hygiene and health In examining these questions this volume explores the ways in which premodern critical race studies allow us to reimagine the boundaries and possibilities of architectural research design and practice The book will be of interest to scholars working in architectural history art history early modern studies and the history of race

Perspectives on Early Modern and Modern Intellectual History Joseph Marino, Melinda Wilcox Schlitt, 2001 Perspectives on Early and Modern Intellectual History brings together several disciplines and historical periods and three generations of scholars to celebrate the pedagogical and scholarly career of Nancy Struever who taught in the Humanities Center and Department of History at The John Hopkins University Twenty three essays reflect the breadth of disciplinary competence and the standards of scholarly rigor that Stuever instilled in her students and demonstrates in her scholarship The book is organized around three divisional areas of inquiry Renaissance Humanism Histories of Art and Rhetorics Philosophies and Histories The first part includes studies on Shakespeare and Ariosto essays on Machiavelli Caterina da Siena and Lorenzo Valla and Manetti on the

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Visualizing Sensuous Suffering and Affective Pain in Early Modern Europe and the Spanish Americas

,2018-01-03 Visualizing Sensuous Suffering and Affective Pain in Early Modern Europe and the Spanish Americas is a trans cultural collection of studies on visual treatments of the phenomena of suffering and pain in early modern culture Ranging geographically from Italy Spain and the Low Countries to Chile Mexico and the Philippines and chronologically from the fourteenth to the eighteenth centuries these studies variously consider pain and suffering as somatic emotional and psychological experiences From examination of bodies shown victimized by brutal public torture to the sublimation of physical suffering conveyed through the incised lines of Counter Reformation engravings the authors consider depictions of pain and suffering as conduits to the divine or as guides to social behaviour indeed often the two functions overlap Early Modern Medicine Olivia Weissner,2024-03-21 This collection offers readers a guide to analyzing historical texts and objects using a diverse selection of sources in early modern medicine It provides an array of interpretive strategies while also highlighting new trends in the field Each chapter serves as a study of a different type of source including the benefits and limitations of that source and what it can reveal about the history of medicine Contributors provide practical strategies for locating and interpreting sources putting texts and objects into conversation and explaining potential contradictions A wide variety of sources including account books legal records and personal letters provide new opportunities for understanding early modern medicine and developing skills in historical analysis Together the chapters highlight emerging methodologies and debates while covering a range of themes in the field from reproductive health to hospital care to household medicine With wide geographical breadth this book is a valuable resource for students and researchers looking to understand how to better engage with primary sources as well as readers interested in early modern history and the history of medicine The Sacrificial Body and the Day of Doom Urszula Szulakowska,2006-05-01 **Anatomical Forms** Whitney

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best ways to represent bodies in texts to translate the work of the dissection room into the pages of books When we recognize Renaissance anatomy as fundamentally a book making project Sperrazza insists we find a complex and expansive history of anatomy in the pages of women s poetry Women poets have long been absent from histories of literature and science but by shifting our focus from content to form Sperrazza reveals complex engagements with questions on corpse preservation dissection obstetrics and gynecology and skin theory in the poetry of Margaret Cavendish Aemilia Lanyer Mary Wroth Mary Sidney Herbert and Hester Pulter Through close formal analysis and original research on early modern anatomy treatises *Anatomical Forms* weaves together critical conversations in poetics book history the history of science and women s writing Sperrazza challenges her readers to imagine science differently to understand that science might not always look like we expect it to look and in the process brings into focus a feminist history of poetic form centered on material practice

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