

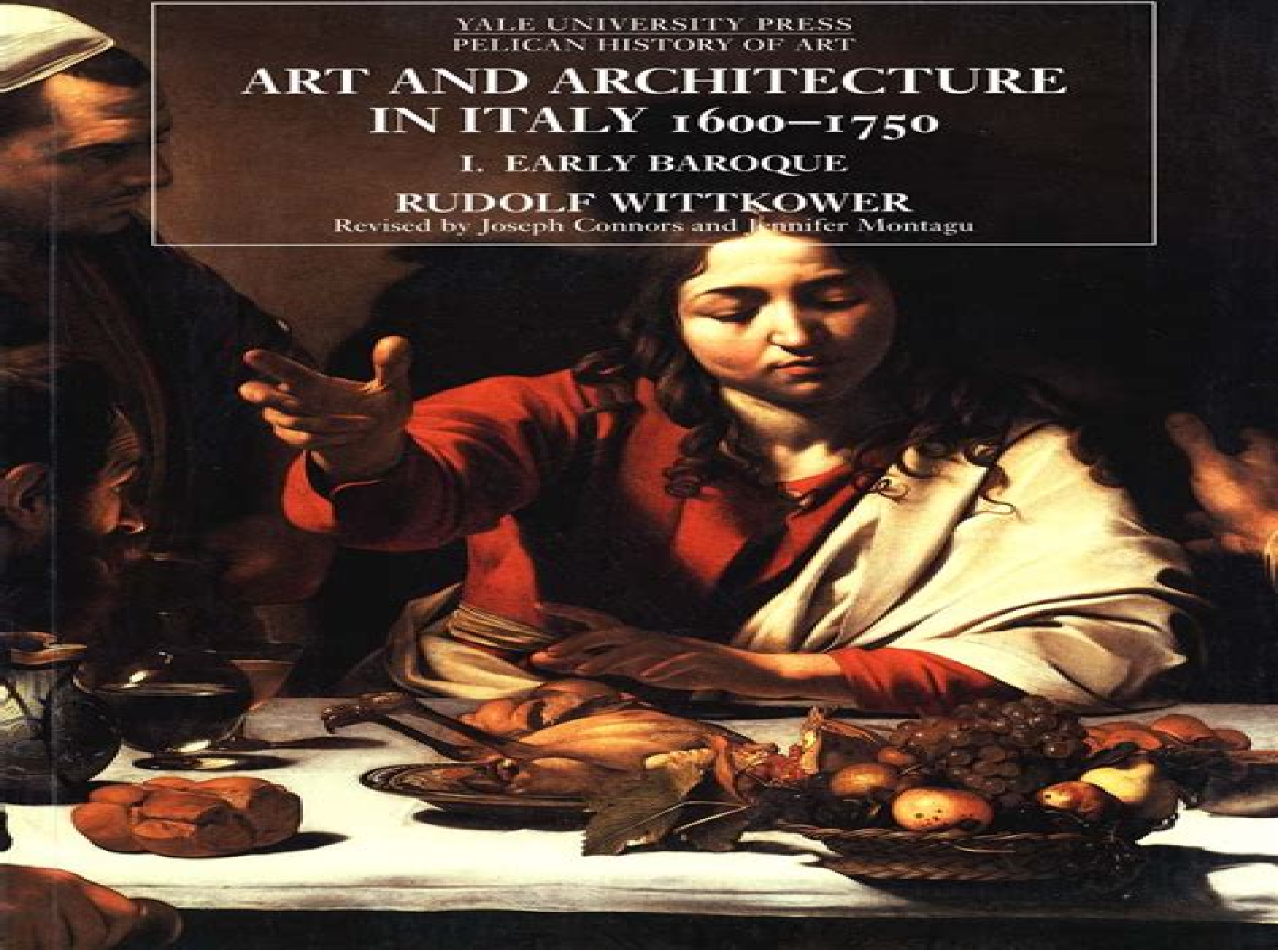
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François Duquesnoy and the Greek Ideal Estelle Cecile Lingo, 2007-01-01

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archeological and poetic vision of Greek art developed by Duquesnoy and his circle formed the basis of Johann Joachim Winckelmann's influential *Reflections on the Imitation of Greek Works in Painting and Sculpture* thus overturning the long held assumption that no meaningful distinction was made between ancient Greek and Roman art prior to Winckelmann's work in the eighteenth century Examining in detail how Duquesnoy developed and employed his Greek manner Lingo brings to light the extent of his contributions to European culture and aesthetics and to the rise of Neoclassicism

Seventeenth-century Art & Architecture Ann Sutherland Harris, 2005 Encompassing the socio political cultural background of the period this title takes a look at the careers of the Old Masters and many lesser known artists The book covers artistic developments across six countries and examines in detail many of the artworks on display

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principles without however reaching a consensus Finding San Carlino presents an edited collection of perspectives on Borromini's famous Baroque church from a range of established and emerging scholars in architectural history and theory including Werner Oechslin, Karsten Harries, Michael Hill and Lauren Jacobi amongst others This book offers the reader different means of engaging with enjoying and articulating San Carlino's complexity, non-consensus and ambiguity It is precisely such a unique disposition that motivates this book to explore multiple modes of architectural enquiry and delve into a series of theoretical and historiographical questions such as why was Borromini not able to post-rationalize his architecture with his drawings What is San Carlino's exemplary value and why does it continually engender exegetical and hermeneutic desire What is the role of geometry in architecture in history and today Written for researchers, scholars and postgraduate students in architectural history and theory the book uses San Carlino as an enigmatic centering point for a set of significant contemporary voices to explore new modes of confrontation and comparison

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Baroque Architecture in Classical Antiquity Margaret Lyttelton, 1974 **A Chronology of Western Architecture** Doreen Yarwood, 2010-01-01 Accessible to casual and serious readers alike this comprehensive survey ranges from 2000 BC to the 1980s and features more than 1 000 chronologically arranged photographs and drawings Each of the 105 two-page spreads represents a specific era and includes comments on architectural details and historical events of the period

Visual Arts, Western Harold Edwin Wethey, 1974 **The**

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