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exposing the underbelly of a period more often celebrated for enlightened and progressive ideas Renaissance Florentines were constantly subjected to the sight of violence whether in carefully staged rituals of execution or images of the suffering inflicted on Christ There was nothing new in this culture of pain unlike the aesthetic of violence that developed towards the end of the 15th century It emerged in the work of artists such as Piero di Cosimo Bertoldo di Giovanni Antonio del Pollaiuolo and the young Michelangelo Inspired by the art of antiquity they painted engraved and sculpted images of deadly battles ultimately normalizing representations of brutal violence Drawing on work in social and literary history as well as art history Scott Nethersole sheds light on the relationship between these Renaissance images violence and ideas of artistic invention and authorship

Art Without an Author Marco Ruffini, 2011 Why is the history of art so often construed as a history of artists when its alleged focus is art This book responds to this question by examining Giorgio Vasari's *Lives* and the artist it features most centrally Michelangelo More than any other artist in the *Lives* Michelangelo exemplifies art as an expression of the individual Yet at the same time as this book aims to show the *Lives* fashions Michelangelo as the founder of a new academic era in which art develops collectively as a discipline Paradoxically Vasari's celebration of Michelangelo mobilizes a conception of art as teachable and transmissible that is antithetical to Michelangelo's aesthetic ideals and unique style Page 4 of cover

Jacopo Tintoretto: Identity, Practice, Meaning Marie-Louise Lillywhite, Tom Nichols, Giorgio Tagliaferro, Autori Vari, 2022-04-04T17:35:00+02:00 Over the past twenty years or so it has finally been understood that Jacopo Tintoretto 1518-191594 is an old master of the very highest calibre whose sharp visual intelligence and brilliant oil technique provides a match for any painter of any time Based on papers given at a conference held at Keble College Oxford to mark the quincentenary of Tintoretto's birth this volume comprises ten new essays written by an international range of scholars that open many fresh perspectives on this remarkable Venetian painter Reflecting current hot spots in Tintoretto studies and suggesting fruitful avenues for future research chapters explore aspects of the artist's professional and social identity his graphic oeuvre and workshop practice his secular and sacred works in their cultural context and the emergent artistic personality of his painter son Domenico Building upon the opening up of the Tintoretto phenomenon to less fixed or partial viewpoints in recent years this volume reveals the great master's painting practice as excitingly experimental dynamic open ended and original

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Siting Federico Barocci and the Renaissance Aesthetic Peter Gillgren, 2017-07-05. Focusing on what he calls the performative gaze, the author explores the artistic world of the Urbino painter Federico Barocci (1535–1612) in the context of Renaissance culture. Through analysis of Barocci's works, Gillgren also sheds new light on Renaissance aesthetic communication generally. The first part of the book discusses the poetics of Early Modern painting based on contemporary theories of Reception Aesthetics, hermeneutics, and phenomenology but grounded in Renaissance culture itself through numerous examples from Early Modern painting. The author discusses works by such artists as Botticelli, Raphael, Titian, Velázquez, and Poussin from the point of view of their spectator status. The second part deals specifically with the art of Federico Barocci, showing in detail how his works relate to aspects of the gaze and to their intended spectators. Gillgren's method is unusual in that he takes care to set the images within their original physical contexts: lighting, space, framing, materials, angle of viewer approach, as much as possible through careful analysis of early descriptions of now destroyed or modified chapels. The third section of the volume contains a brief catalogue of Barocci's paintings presented in a chronological order with a full bibliography and with details about the painting's original locations.

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