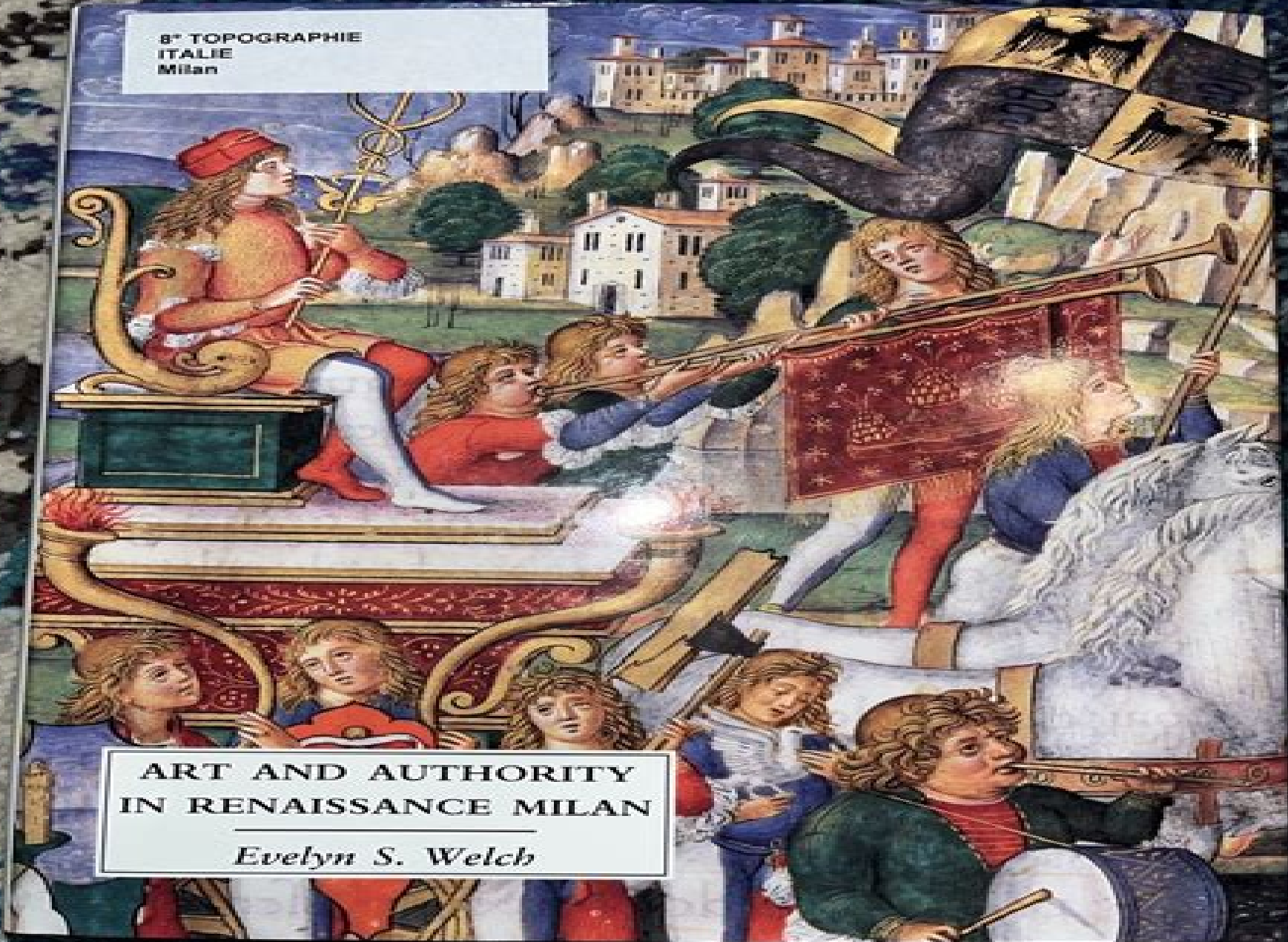


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Music in the Collective Experience in Sixteenth-Century Milan Christine Suzanne Getz, 2023-05-31 Renaissance music like its sister arts was most often experienced collectively While it was possible to read Renaissance polyphony silently from a music manuscript or print improvise alone or perform as a soloist the very practical nature of Renaissance music defied individualism The reading and improvisation of polyphony was most frequently achieved through close co operation and this mutual endeavour extended beyond the musicians to include the society to which it is addressed In sixteenth century Milan music an art traditionally associated with the court and cathedral came to be appropriated by the old nobility and the new aristocracy alike as a means of demonstrating social primacy and newly acquired wealth As class mobility assumed greater significance in Milan and the size of the city expanded beyond its Medieval borders music making became ever more closely associated with public life With its novel structures and diverse urban spaces sixteenth century Milan offered an unlimited variety of public performance arenas The city s political and ecclesiastical authorities staged grand processions church services entertainments and entries aimed at the propagation of both church and state Yet the private citizen utilized such displays as well creating his own miniature spectacle in a visual and an aural imitation of the ecclesiastical and political panoply of the age Using archival documents music prints manuscripts and contemporary writing Getz examines the musical culture of sixteenth century Milan via its life within the city s most influential social institutions to show how fifteenth century courtly traditions were adapted to the public arena The book considers the relationship of the primary cappella musicale

including those of the Duomo the court of Milan Santa Maria della Scala and Santa Maria presso San Celso to the sixteenth century institutions that housed them In addition the book investigates the musician s role as an actor and a functionary in the political religious and social spectacles produced by the Milanese church state and aristocracy within the city s diverse urban spaces Furthermore it establishes a context for the numerous motets madrigals and lute intabulations composed and printed in sixteenth century Milan by examining their function within the urban milieu in which they were first performed Finally it musically documents Milan s transformation from a ducal state dominated by provincial traditions into a mercantile centre of international acclaim Such an important study in Italian Renaissance music will therefore appeal to anyone interested in the culture of Renaissance Italy

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