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Satire, Veneration, and St. Joseph in Art, c. 1300-1550 Anne Williams, 2025-10-01 Satire Veneration and St Joseph in Art c 1300 1550 is the first book to reclaim satire as a central component of Catholic altarpieces devotional art and veneration moving beyond humor s relegation to the medieval margins or to the profane arts alone The book challenges humor s perception as a mere teaching tool for the laity and the antithesis of high veneration and theology a divide perpetuated by Counter Reformation thought and the inheritance of Mikhail Bakhtin Rabelais and His World 1965 It reveals how humor laughter and material culture played a critical role in establishing St Joseph as an exemplar in western Europe as early as the thirteenth century Its goal is to open a new line of interpretation in medieval and early modern cultural studies by revealing the functions of humor in sacred scenes the role of laughter as veneration and the importance of play for pre Reformation religious experiences

The Cabinet of Eros Stephen John Campbell, Stephen L. Campbell, 2004-01-01 The Renaissance studiolo was a space devoted in theory to private reading The most famous studiolo of all was that of Isabella d Este marchioness of Mantua This work explores the function of the mythological image within a Renaissance culture of collectors

The Likeness of the King Stephen Perkinson, 2009-10-15 Anyone who has strolled through the halls of a museum knows that portraits occupy a central place in the history of art But did portraits as such exist in the medieval era Stephen Perkinson s The likeness of the king challenges the canonical account of the invention of modern portrait practices offering a case against the tendency of recent scholarship to identify likenesses of historical personages as the first modern portraits Focusing on the Valois court of France he argues that local practice prompted shifts in the late medieval understanding of how images could represent individuals and prompted artists and patrons to deploy likeness in a variety of ways **Apollo**

and Vulcan Guido Guerzoni, 2011-06-01 Guido Guerzoni presents the results of fifteen years of research into one of the more hotly debated topics among historians of art and of economics the history of art markets Dedicating equal attention to current thought in the fields of economics economic history and art history Guerzoni offers a broad and far reaching analysis of the Italian scene highlighting the existence of different forms of commercial interchange and diverse kinds of art markets In doing so he ranges beyond painting and sculpture to examine as well the economic drivers behind architecture decorative and sumptuary arts and performing or ephemeral events Organized by thematic areas the ethics and psychology of consumption an analysis of the demand labor markets services prices laws that cover a large chronological period from the 15th through the 17th century various geographical areas and several institution typologies this book offers an exhaustive and up to date study of an increasingly fascinating topic **Sofonisba's Lesson** Michael W. Cole, 2019 Within a span of

seven or eight years in the 1550s the Italian painter Sofonisba Anguissola produced more self portraits than any known painter before her had in a lifetime She was the first known artist in history to take her parents and siblings as primary subject matter and may have painted the first group portrait featuring only women Cole examines Sofonisba s paintings as

expressions of her relationships and networks looking at why Sofonisba was able to become a great woman artist at her father who decided to allow her to be educated as a painter at her teacher Bernardino Campi and at her relationships with her students sisters and patrons who included the Queen of Spain Cole demonstrates that Sofonisba made teaching and education a central theme of her painting The book also provides the first complete catalogue of all of Sofonisba's known works Blood, Milk, Ink, Gold Rebecca Zorach, 2005 Most people would be hard pressed to name a famous artist from Renaissance France Yet sixteenth century French kings believed they were the heirs of imperial Rome and commissioned a magnificent array of visual arts to secure their hopes of political ascendancy with images of overflowing abundance With a wide ranging yet richly detailed interdisciplinary approach Rebecca Zorach examines the visual culture of the French Renaissance where depictions of sacrifice luxury fertility violence metamorphosis and sexual excess are central Zorach looks at the cultural political and individual roles that played out in these artistic themes and how eventually these aesthetics of exuberant abundance disintegrated amidst perceptions of decadent excess Throughout the book abundance and excess flow in liquids blood milk ink and gold that highlight the materiality of objects and the human body and explore the value and values accorded to them The arts of the lavish royal court at Fontainebleau and in urban centers are here explored in a vibrant tableau that illuminates our own contemporary relationship to excess and desire From marvelous works by Francois Clouet to oversexed ornamental prints to Benvenuto Cellini's golden saltcellar fashioned for Francis I Blood Milk Ink Gold covers an astounding range of subjects with precision and panache producing the most lucid well rounded portrait of the cultural politics of the French Renaissance to date Filippino Lippi Paula Nuttall, Geoffrey Nuttall, Michael Kwakkelstein, 2020-07-20 Filippino Lippi 1457-1504 although one of the most original and gifted artists of the Florentine renaissance has attracted less scholarly attention than his father Fra Filippo Lippi or his master Botticelli and very little has been published on him in English This book authored by leading Renaissance art historians covers diverse aspects of Filippino Lippi's art his role in Botticelli's workshop his Lucchese patrons his responses to Netherlandish painting portraits space and temporality the restoration of the Strozzi Chapel in Santa Maria Novella his immediate artistic legacy and finally his nineteenth century critical reception The fourteen chapters in this volume were originally presented at the international conference Filippino Lippi Beauty Invention and Intelligence held at the Dutch University Institute NIKI in Florence in 2017 See inside the book **The Renaissance Nude** Thomas Kren, Jill Burke, Stephen J. Campbell, 2018-11-20 A gloriously illustrated examination of the origins and development of the nude as an artistic subject in Renaissance Europe Reflecting an era when Europe looked to both the classical past and a global future this volume explores the emergence and acceptance of the nude as an artistic subject It engages with the numerous and complex connotations of the human body in more than 250 artworks by the greatest masters of the Renaissance Paintings sculptures prints drawings illuminated manuscripts and book illustrations reveal private sometimes shocking preoccupations as well as surprising public beliefs the Age of Humanism from

an entirely new perspective This book presents works by Albrecht Dürer, Lucas Cranach and Martin Schongauer in the north and Donatello, Raphael and Giorgione in the south it also introduces names that deserve to be known better A publication this rich in scholarship could only be produced by a variety of expert scholars the sixteen contributors are preeminent in their fields and wide ranging in their knowledge and curiosity The structure of the volume essays alternating with shorter texts on individual artworks permits studies both broad and granular From the religious to the magical and the poetic to the erotic encompassing male and female infancy youth and old age The Renaissance Nude examines in a profound way what it is to be human

Early Modern Women in the Low Countries Susan Broomhall, Jennifer Spinks, 2016-05-13 Combining historical, historiographical, museological and touristic analysis this study investigates how late medieval and early modern women of the Low Countries expressed themselves through texts, art, architecture and material objects how they were represented by contemporaries and how they have been interpreted in modern academic and popular contexts Broomhall and Spinks analyse late medieval and early modern women's opportunities to narrate their experiences and ideas as well as the processes that have shaped their representation in the heritage and cultural tourism of the Netherlands and Belgium today The authors study female authored objects such as familial and political letters, dolls, houses, account books, visual sources, funeral monuments and buildings commissioned by female patrons and further artworks as well as heritage sites, streetscapes, souvenirs and clothing with gendered historical resonances Employing an innovative range of materials from written sources to artworks, material objects, heritage sites and urban precincts the authors argue that interpretations of late medieval and early modern women's experiences by historians and art scholars interact with presentations by cultural and heritage tourism providers in significant ways that deserve closer interrogation by feminist researchers

Roscoe and Italy Stella Fletcher, 2016-04-08 Anglo-Italian cultural connections in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries have been the subject of numerous studies in recent decades Within that wider body of literature there has been a growing emphasis on appreciation of the history and culture of Renaissance Italy especially in nineteenth century Britain In 1954 J R Hale's *England and the Italian Renaissance* was a pioneering account of the subject followed in 1992 by Hilary Fraser's monograph *The Victorians and Renaissance Italy* and in 2005 by *Victorian and Edwardian Responses to the Italian Renaissance* edited by John E. Law and Lene Stermark Johansen There is however an obvious gap in the literature concerning the pivotal figure of William Roscoe 1753-1831 the first English language biographer of Lorenzo de' Medici and of Pope Leo X The *Life of Lorenzo de' Medici* called *the Magnificent* proved to be so popular as to prompt the claim that Roscoe effectively invented the Italian Renaissance as it has become understood by subsequent generations of readers in the English speaking world This collection of ten essays redresses the balance by examining Roscoe as biographer, as a connoisseur of Italian literature and as a collector of Italian works of art

Visual Cultures of Secrecy in Early Modern Europe Timothy McCall, Sean

Roberts, 2013-04-01 Secrets in all their variety permeated early modern Europe from the whispers of ambassadors at court to

the emphatically publicized books of home remedies that flew from presses and booksellers shops This interdisciplinary volume draws on approaches from art history and cultural studies to investigate the manifestations of secrecy in printed books and drawings staircases and narrative paintings ecclesiastical furnishings and engravers tools Topics include how patrons of art and architecture deployed secrets to construct meanings and distinguish audiences and how artists and patrons manipulated the content and display of the subject matter of artworks to create an aura of exclusive access and privilege Essays examine the ways in which popes and princes skillfully deployed secrets in works of art to maximize social control and how artists printers and folk healers promoted their wares through the impression of valuable mysterious knowledge The authors contributing to the volume represent both established authorities in their field as well as emerging voices This volume will have wide appeal for historians art historians and literary scholars introducing readers to a fascinating and often unexplored component of early modern culture

All the King's Horses Indra Kagis

McEwen,2023-04-11 How the Italian Renaissance reinvented the power of princes by rediscovering Vitruvius and his architecture and justified their right to rule In Vitruvius Writing the Body of Architecture Indra Kagis McEwen argued that Vitruvius s first century BC treatise De architectura was informed by imperial ideology giving architecture a role in the imperial Roman project of world rule In her sequel All the King s Horses McEwen focuses on the early Renaissance reception of Vitruvius s thought beginning with Petrarch a political reception preoccupied with legitimating existing power structures During this age of princes various signori took over Italian towns and cities displacing independent communes and their avowed ideal of the common good In turn architects taking up Vitruvius s mantle designed for these princes with the intent of making their power manifest and celebrating the rule of one Through meticulous descriptions of the work of architects and artists from Leon Battista Alberti to Leonardo McEwen explains how architecture became an instrument of control in the early Italian Renaissance She shows how architectural magnificence supported claims to power a phenomenon best displayed in one of the era s most prominent monumental themes the equestrian statue of a prince in which the horse became an emanation of the will of the rider its strength the expression of his strength

The Understanding of Ornament in the Italian Renaissance Clare Lapraik Guest,2015-11-16

In this paradigm shifting study developed through close textual readings and sensitive analysis of artworks Clare Lapraik Guest re evaluates the central role of ornament in pre modern art and literature Moving from art and thought in antiquity to the Italian Renaissance she examines the understandings of ornament arising from the Platonic Aristotelian and Sophistic traditions and the tensions which emerged from these varied meanings The book views the Renaissance as a decisive point in the story of ornament when its subsequent identification with style and historicism are established It asserts ornament as a fundamental not an accessory element in art and presents its restoration to theoretical dignity as essential to historical scholarship and aesthetic reflection

Tracing the Visual Language of Raphael's Circle to 1527 Alexis R. Culotta,2020-06-22

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1527 Alexis Culotta examines how the Renaissance master's style one infused with borrowed visual quotations from other artists both past and present proved influential in his relationship with associate Baldassare Peruzzi and in the development of the artists within his thriving workshop Shedding new light on the important yet often overshadowed figures within this network this book calls upon key case studies to convincingly illustrate how this visual language and its recombination evolved during Raphael's Roman career and subsequently served as a springboard for artistic innovation for these close associates as they collaborated in the years following Raphael's death *Architecture, Art and Identity in Venice and its Territories, 1450-1750* Dr Nebahat Avcioglu, 2013-12-23 Inspired by Deborah Howard's leading role in fostering a historically grounded and interdisciplinary approach to the art and architecture of Venice the essays here examine the connections and rapports between art and identity through the discussion of patronage space domestic and ecclesiastical and dissemination of architectural knowledge as well as models within Venice its territories and beyond **The Livery Collar in Late Medieval England and Wales** Matthew Ward, 2016 5 Livery Collars in Wales and the Edgecote Connection **Art and Architecture in Naples, 1266 - 1713** Cordelia Warr, Janis Elliott, 2010-05-11 Often overshadowed by the cities of Florence and Rome in art historical literature this volume argues for the importance of Naples as an artistic and cultural centre demonstrating the breadth and wealth of artistic experience within the city Generously illustrated with some illustrations specifically commissioned for this book Questions the traditional definitions of cultural centres which have led to the neglect of Naples as a centre of artistic importance A significant addition to the English language scholarship on art in Naples **Art and Identity in Early Modern Rome** Jill Burke, 2017-07-05 From the late fifteenth to the late seventeenth century Rome was one of the most vibrant and productive centres for the visual arts in the West Artists from all over Europe came to the city to see its classical remains and its celebrated contemporary art works as well as for the opportunity to work for its many wealthy patrons They contributed to the eclecticism of the Roman artistic scene and to the diffusion of Roman artistic styles in Europe and beyond Art and Identity in Early Modern Rome is the first book length study to consider identity creation and artistic development in Rome during this period Drawing together an international cast of key scholars in the field of Renaissance studies the book adroitly demonstrates how the exceptional quality of Roman court and urban culture with its elected monarchy its large foreign population and unique sense of civic identity interacted with developments in the visual arts With its distinctive chronological span and uniquely interdisciplinary approach Art and Identity in Early Modern Rome puts forward an alternative history of the visual arts in early modern Rome one that questions traditional periodisation and stylistic categorisation Receptions of Antiquity, Constructions of Gender in European Art, 1300-1600, 2015-06-24 Receptions of Antiquity Constructions of Gender in European Art 1300 1600 presents scholarship in classical reception at its nexus with art history and gender studies It considers the ways that artists patrons collectors and viewers in late medieval and early modern Europe used ancient Greek and Roman art texts myths and history to interact with and shape notions of

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