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Bernini and the Birth of Baroque Portrait Sculpture Andrea Bacchi, Catherine Hess, Jennifer Montagu, 2008-01-01 Gian Lorenzo Bernini was the greatest sculptor of the Baroque period and yet surprisingly there has never before been a major exhibition of his sculpture in North America Bernini and the Birth of Baroque Portrait Sculpture showcases portrait sculptures from all phases of the artist s long career from the very early Antonio Coppola of 1612 to Clement X of about 1676 one of his last completed works Bernini s portrait busts were masterpieces of technical virtuosity at the same time they revealed a new interest in psychological depth Bernini s ability to capture the essential character of his subjects was unmatched and had a profound influence on other leading sculptors of his day such as Alessandro Algardi Giuliano Finelli and Francesco Mochi Bernini and the Birth of Baroque Portrait Sculpture is a groundbreaking study that features drawings and paintings by Bernini and his contemporaries Together they demonstrate not only the range skill and acuity of these

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of lone heroic innovator Offering an original way to comprehend Rosso A Moment s Monument negotiates the competing cultural imperatives of nationalism and internationalism that shaped the European art world at the fin de si cle

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Visible Spirit Irving Lavin,2006-12-31 As early as the 1950s Professor Irving Lavin was recognized as a major voice in American art history His sustained production of seminal scholarly contributions have left their mark on an astonishingly wide range of subjects and fields Bringing these far reaching publications together will not only provide a valuable resource to scholars and students but will also underscore fundamental themes in the history of art historicism the art of commemoration the relationship between style and meaning the intelligence of artists themes that define the role of the visual arts in human communication Irving Lavin is best known for his array of fundamental publications on the Baroque artist Gian Lorenzo Bernini 1598 1680 These include new discoveries and studies on the master s prodigious childhood his architecture and portraiture his invention of caricature his depictions of religious faith and political leadership his work in the theatre his attitude toward death and the role of the artist in the creation of a modern sense of social responsibility All of Professor Lavin s papers on Bernini are here brought together in three volumes The studies have been reset and in many cases up dated and there is a comprehensive index *Imago Musicae, Volume III* Tilman Seebass,1987-06 Each volume in this series for the study of pictorial documents on musical subjects contains articles a catalog published in installments devoted to the complete documentation of specific sources and an annual bibliography

that bridges the gap between the bibliographies in art history and musicology **The Documented Image** Gabriel P. Weisberg, Laurinda A. Dixon, 1987-12-01 Performativity and Performance in Baroque Rome Peter Gillgren, 2017-07-05 A new interest in the study of early modern ritual ceremony formations of personal and collective identities social roles and the production of meaning inside and outside the arts have made it possible to talk today about a performative turn in the humanities In *Performativity and Performance in Baroque Rome* scholars from different fields of research explore performative aspects of Baroque culture With examples from the politics of diplomacy and everyday life from theatre music and ritual as well as from architecture painting and sculpture the contributors demonstrate how broadly the concept of performativity has been adopted within different disciplines **The Sense of Sound** Emma Dillon, 2012-04-12 *The Sense of Sound* is a radical recontextualization of French song 1260 1330 Situating musical sound against sonorities of the city madness charivari and prayer it argues that the effect of verbal confusion popular in music abounds with audible associations and that there was meaning in what is often heard as nonsensical *Medea, Magic, and Modernity in France* Amy Wygant, 2016-04-29 Bringing together the previously disparate fields of historical witchcraft reception history poetics and psychoanalysis this innovative study shows how the glamour of the historical witch a spell that she cast was set on a course over a span of three hundred years from the sixteenth to the eighteenth centuries to become a generally broadcast glamour of appearance Something that a woman does that is became something that she has The antique heroine Medea witch and barbarian infamous poisoner infanticide regicide scourge of philanderers and indefatigable traveller serves as the vehicle of this development Revived on the stage of modernity by La P ruse in the sixteenth century Corneille in the seventeenth and the operatic composer Cherubini in the eighteenth her stagecraft and her witchcraft combine author Amy Wygant argues to stun her audience into identifying with her magic and making it their own In contrast to previous studies which have relied upon contemporary printed sources in order to gauge audience participation in and reaction to early modern theater Wygant argues that psychoanalytic thought about the behavior of groups can be brought to bear on the question of what happened when the early modern witch was staged This cross disciplinary study reveals the surprising early modern trajectory of our contemporary obsession with magic Medea figures the movement of culture in history and in the mirror of the witch on the stage a mirror both appealing and appalling our own cultural performances are reflected It concludes with an analysis of Diderot s claim that the historical process itself is magical and with the moment in Revolutionary France when the slight and fragile body of the golden throated singer Julie Ang lique Scio became a Medea for modernity not a witch or a child murderess but as all the press reviews insist a woman **Bronzino's Chapel of Eleonora in the Palazzo Vecchio** Janet Cox-Rearick, 2023-12-22 Do the sacred decorations of a Florentine Renaissance chapel saints symbols and scriptural stories hold personal and political meanings Cox Rearick s ground breaking book explores the message hidden in the frescoes and altar panels of the Chapel of Eleonora di Toledo painted in the early 1540s by Agnolo Bronzino for the Spanish born wife of

Duke Cosimo I de Medici Bronzino then the chief painter to the Medici court was largely responsible for the invention in Florence of the highly self conscious elegant Maniera style Cox Rearick interweaves her account of the Medici biography with an examination of Bronzino s commission in the broader context of his oeuvre Cox Rearick reveals the Chapel of Eleonora as an intimately devised decorative program that transmits messages about its patrons and Medici rule Detailed color photographs of the newly restored art splendidly document this early tour de force of a major artist whose works are still relatively unexamined Do the sacred decorations of a Florentine Renaissance chapel saints symbols and scriptural stories hold personal and political meanings Cox Rearick s ground breaking book explores the message hidden in the frescoes and altar panels of the Chapel of Ele

Illuminating the Border of French and Flemish Manuscripts, 1270-1310 Lisa Moore Hunt,2013-10-14 This study first examines the marginal repertoire in two well known manuscripts the Psalter of Guy de Dampierre and an Arthurian Romance within their material and codicological contexts This repertoire then provides a template for an extended study of the marginal motifs that appear in eighteen related manuscripts which range from a Bible to illustrated versions of the encyclopedias of Vincent de Beauvais and Brunetto Latini Considering the manuscript as a whole work of art the marginalia s physical relationship to nearby texts and images can shed light on the reception of these illuminated books by their medieval viewers

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