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of notable masters among them Donatello Filippo Brunelleschi Masaccio Sandro Botticelli Raphael Titian and Tintoretto This second edition of Historical Dictionary of Renaissance Art contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 700 cross referenced entries on artists from Italy Flanders the Netherlands Germany Spain and Portugal historical figures and events that impacted the production of Renaissance art This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Renaissance art Revaluing Renaissance Art Gabriele Neher,Rupert Shepherd,2017-11-22 This title was first published in 2000 Michelangelo gave his painting of Leda and the Swan to an apprentice rather than hand it over to the emissary of the Duke of Ferrar who had commissioned it He was apparently disgusted by the failure of the emissary who was probably more used to buying pigs than discussing art to accord the picture and the artist the value they deserved Any discussion of works of art and material culture implicitly assigns them a set of values Whether these values be monetary cultural or religious they tend to constrict the ways in which such works can be discussed The variety of potential forms of valuation becomes particularly apparent during the Italian Renaissance when relations between the visual arts and humanistic studies were undergoing rapid changes against an equally fluid social economic and political background In this volume 13 scholars explicitly examine some of the complex ways in which a variety of values might be associated with Italian Renaissance material culture Papers range from a consideration of the basic values of the materials employed by artists to the manifestation of cultural values in attitudes to dress and domestic devotion By illuminating some of the ways in which values were constructed they provide a broader context within which to evaluate Renaissance material culture **How to Recognize Renaissance Art** Flavio Conti,1979 The Renaissance artist sought to exploit the laws of perspective and to revive the forms of classical antiquity In achieving these aims he took on an individual importance that the anonymous medieval artisan had lacked How to Recognize Renaissance Art surveys the architecture sculpture and painting of this marvelously protean period the most fruitful in the history of art Publisher

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