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Renaissance Art:

The Renaissance Artist At Work Bruce Cole,2018-02-02 This book gives the necessary background for the study and appreciation of Italian painting and sculpture from about 1250 to 1550 It tells how the artists learned their craft the organization of their workshops and the guilds they belonged to how their customers or patrons treated them and where their work was displayed churches civic buildings or private homes The book discusses how art was made tempera oil panel canvas fresco it surveys the characteristic types of Renaissance art altarpieces portraits tombs busts doors fountains medals etc

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Art in Renaissance Italy John T. Paoletti,Gary M. Radke,2005 Art in Renaissance Italy sets the art of that time in its context exploring why it was created and in particular looking at who commissioned the palaces and cathedrals the paintings and the sculptures

Locating Renaissance Art Carol M. Richardson,2007-01-01 Renaissance art history is traditionally identified with Italian centers of production and Florence in particular Instead this book explores the dynamic interchange between European artistic centers and artists and the trade in works of art It also considers the impact of differing locations on art and artists and some of the economic political and cultural factors crucial to the emergence of an artistic center During c 1420 1520 no city or court could succeed in isolation and so artists operated within a network of interests and local and international identities The case studies presented in this book portray the Renaissance as an exciting international phenomenon with cities and courts inextricably bound together in a web of economic and political interests

Renaissance Art: A Very Short Introduction Geraldine A Johnson,2005-04-21 A concise and readable introduction to Renaissance art publisher description

Italian Renaissance Art Laurie Schneider Adams,2018-05-04 The chronology of the Italian Renaissance its character and context have long been a topic of discussion among scholars Some date its beginnings to the fourteenthcentury work of Giotto others to the generation of Masaccio Brunelleschi and Donatello that fl ourished from around 1400 The close of the Renaissance has also proved elusive Mannerism for example is variously considered to be an independent but subsidiary late aspect of Renaissance style or a distinct style in its own right

Renaissance Art Tom Nichols,2012-12-01 The fifteenth century saw the evolution of a distinct and powerfully influential European artistic culture But what does the familiar phrase Renaissance Art actually refer to Through engaging discussion of timeless works by artists such as Jan van Eyck Leonardo da Vinci and

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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 Concepts of Beauty in Renaissance Art Francis Ames-Lewis, Mary Rogers, 2019-08-08 In this Volume published in 1998 Fifteen scholars reveal the ways of preserving conceiving and creating beauty were as diverse as the cultural influenced at work at the time deriving from antique medieval and more recent literature and philosophy and from contemporary notions of morality and courtly behaviour Approaches include discussion of contemporary critical terms and how these determined writers appreciation of paintings sculpture architecture and costume studies of the quest to create beauty in the work of artists such as Botticelli Leonardo Raphael Parmigianino and Vasari and the investigation of changes functioning of the eye and brain or to technical innovations like those found in Venetian glass **Renaissance Art** David Boyle, 2001 Guiding the reader through the people places and events from the Renaissance period of art this book provides fast facts on the artists and provides an easy to follow timeline that puts vital cross cultural events from the period into context 200 color illustrations

The Renaissance Susan Wright, 2006 Over 100 illustrations The Renaissance was a period of cultural growth that began in Italy around 1400 and spread throughout northern Europe over the course of two hundred years Rejecting the values and stylized conventions of medieval Gothic and Byzantine forms highly energetic and creative artists using classical models along with decorative lines and colors created artworks that reflected the importance of human will They also rediscovered the necessity of observing the natural world to best express drama and emotion in human terms Artists as diverse as Donatello and Titian Bruegel and Durer Correggio Mantegna and Van Eyck are represented in this volume along with the giants of the High Renaissance Michelangelo Leonardo and Raphael *High Renaissance Art in St. Peter's and the Vatican* George L. Hersey, 1993-07 Michelangelo Raphael Bramante together these artists created some of the most glorious treasures of the Vatican viewed daily by thousands of tourists But how many visitors understand the way these artworks reflect the passions dreams and struggles of the popes who commissioned them For anyone making an artistic pilgrimage to the High Renaissance splendors of the Vatican George L Hersey's book is the ideal guide Before starting the tour of individual works Hersey describes how the treacherously shifting political and religious alliances of sixteenth century Italy France and Spain played themselves out in the Eternal City He offers vivid accounts of the lives and personalities of four popes each a great patron of art and architecture Julius II Leo X Clement VII and Paul III He also tells of the complicated rebuilding and expanding of St Peter's a project in which Bramante Raphael and Michelangelo all took part Having set the

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Historical Dictionary of Renaissance Art Lilian H. Zirpolo, 2008 This book covers the years 1250-1648 through a list of acronyms and abbreviations a chronology an introductory essay a bibliography and more than 500 cross-referenced dictionary entries on major Renaissance painters sculptors architects and patrons as well as relevant historical figures and events artistic centers schools and periods and major themes and subjects book cover

Making Renaissance Art Kim Woods, Carol M. Richardson, Angeliki Lymberopoulou, 2007-01-01 This book explores key themes in the making of Renaissance painting sculpture architecture and prints the use of specific techniques and materials theory and practice change and continuity in artistic procedures conventions and values It also reconsiders the importance of mathematical perspective the assimilation of the antique revival and the illusion of life Embracing the full significance of Renaissance art requires understanding how it was made As manifestations of technical expertise and tradition as much as innovation artworks of this period reveal highly complex creative processes allowing us an inside view on the vexed issue of the notion of a renaissance

The Renaissance Richard Spilsbury, 2009 What brought about the Renaissance revolution in art Where did Renaissance art flourish Did Renaissance artists become famous in their lifetimes The Renaissance answers all these questions It also discusses how a revival of interest in the classical world inspired a new approach to art describes the developments that took place in art during the Renaissance period and examines how Renaissance artists created lifelike paintings and sculptures Art on the Wall is an exciting and informative series that explores a range of art movements and styles Each title in the series looks at the history behind the movement and discusses the techniques used by its artists The text is supported with stunning paintings and other artworks that illustrate each art style The titles also include biographies of well-known artists and try it yourself activities that encourage readers to create their works of art using the techniques of the movement

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part of society and how all types of art and artists reflected the needs and aspirations of the culture from which they arose. Most books on Renaissance art are based on a chronological study of the major artists and their works. In this book Bruce Cole covers the major types of art from c. 1250 to c. 1550, discusses their origins and development, documents their use and function, and describes their form and how and why the artists shaped them that way. Art is thus firmly connected with the life and society of the Renaissance rather than viewed as a separate entity; painting and sculpture are seen in their proper context. After a wide-ranging introduction, there are chapters on Italian Renaissance art in relation to domestic life, worship, civic life, death and afterlife, and Renaissance images and ideals.

History of Italian Renaissance Art Frederick Hartt, David G. Wilkins, 2003. Frederick Hartt's unrivaled classic is a dazzling journey through four centuries of Italian Renaissance painting, sculpture, and architecture. Its sumptuous color illustrations, fine writing, and in-depth scholarship bring into focus all the elements of this extraordinarily creative period and the remarkable personalities who gave it life. Highlights of this Fifth Edition include a striking new design with more than half the artworks illustrated in full color, new views of frescoes and sculptures photographed in their original locations that offer a dynamic insight into the way the art was originally experienced, fresh views of great works of art that have been restored since the last edition, extended captions that identify Renaissance patrons and provide details about historical context, emphasizing how the art was created and why.

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