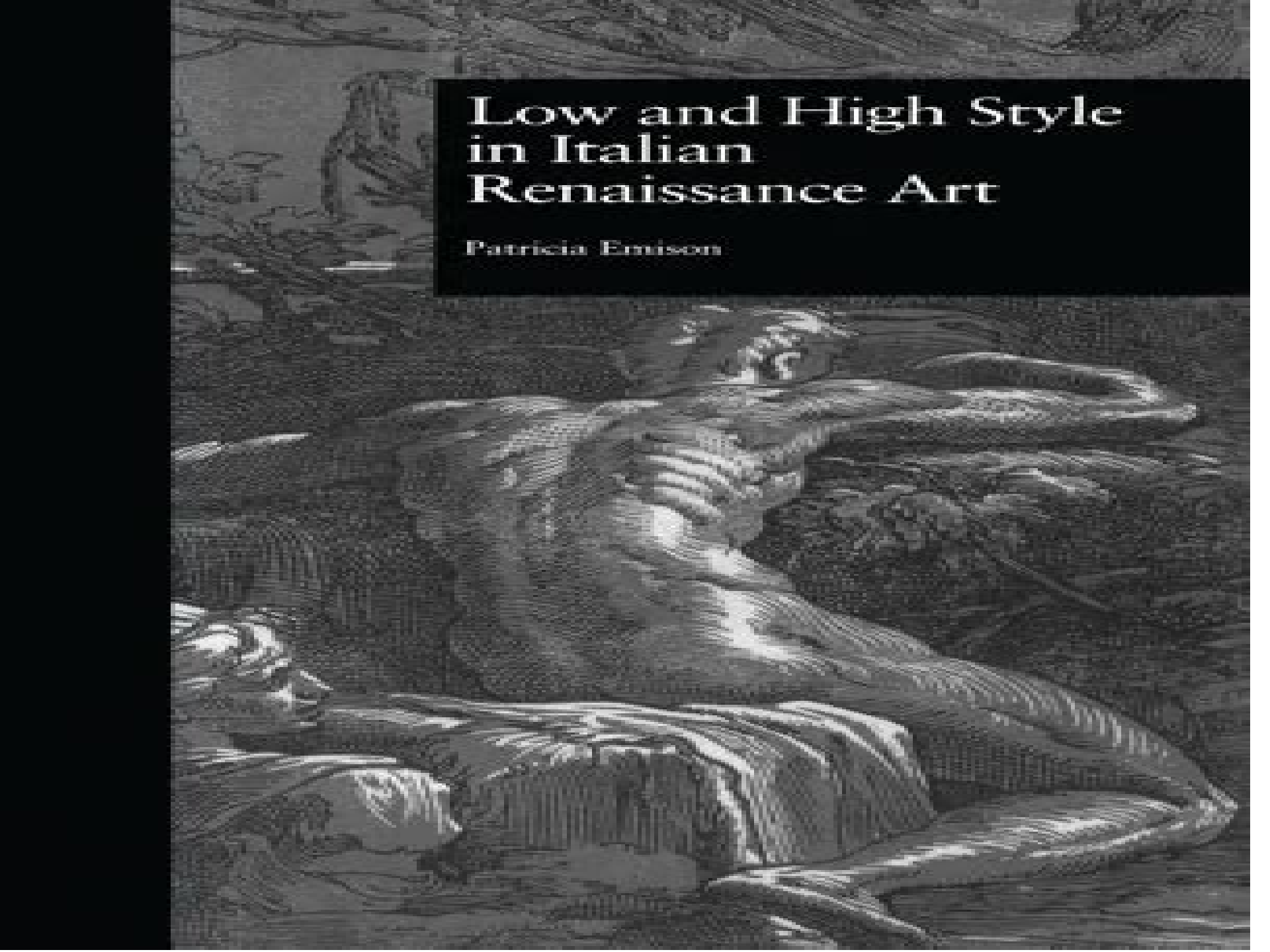




Low and High Style in Italian Renaissance Art

Patricia Emison

Low And High Style In Italian Renaissance Art

ToddM. Richardson



Low And High Style In Italian Renaissance Art:

Low and High Style in Italian Renaissance Art Patricia Emison, 2013-10-28 During the later 15th and in the 16th centuries pictures began to be made without action without place for heroism pictures more rueful than celebratory In part Renaissance art adjusted to the social and economic pressures with an art we may be hard pressed to recognize under that same rubric an art not so much of perfected nature as simply artless Granted the heroic and epic mode of the Renaissance was that practiced most self consciously and proudly Yet it is one of the accomplishments of Renaissance art that heroic and epic subjects and style occasionally made way for less affirmative subjects and compositional norms for improvisation away from the Vitruvian ideal The limits of idealizing art during the very period denominated as High Renaissance is a topic that involves us in the history of class prejudice of gender stereotypes of the conceptualization of the present of attitudes toward the ordinary and of scruples about the power of sight Exploring the low style leads us particularly to works of art intended for display in private settings as personally owned objects potentially as signs of quite personal emotions rather than as subscriptions to publicly vaunted ideologies Not all of them show shepherds or peasants none of them not even Giorgione's *La tempesta* is a classic pastoral idyll The *rosso stile* is to be understood as more comprehensive than that The issue is not only who is represented but whether the work can or cannot be fit into the mold of a basically affirmative art

Low and High Style in Italian Renaissance Art Patricia A. Emison, 1997 Renaissance Porticoes and Painted Pergolas

Natsumi Nonaka, 2017-02-17 This book is the first study of the portico and its decorative program as a cultural phenomenon in Renaissance Italy Focusing on a largely neglected group of porticoes decorated with painted pergolas that appeared in Rome and environs in the sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries it tells the story of how an element of the garden the pergola became a pictorial topos in portico decoration and evolved hand in hand with its real cousin in the garden into an object for cultural emulation among the educated patrons of early modern Rome The liminality of both the portico and the pergola at the interface of architecture and garden is key to the interpretation of these architectural and painted forms which rests on the intersecting frameworks of the classical tradition natural history and the cultural identity of the aristocracy In the mediating space of the Renaissance portico the illusionistic pergola created an art gallery a natural history museum and a virtual garden where one could engage in leisurely strolls learned conversations appreciation of art and scientific investigation as well as extensive travel across time and space The book proposes the interpretation that the illusionistic pergola was an artistic formula for the early modern perception of nature

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

[Green Worlds of Renaissance Venice](#) Jodi

Cranston, 2019-03-04 From celebrated gardens in private villas to the paintings and sculptures that adorned palace interiors

Venetians in the sixteenth century conceived of their marine city as dotted with actual and imaginary green spaces This volume examines how and why this pastoral vision of Venice developed Drawing on a variety of primary sources ranging from visual art to literary texts performances and urban plans Jodi Cranston shows how Venetians lived the pastoral in urban Venice She describes how they created green spaces and enacted pastoral situations through poetic conversations and theatrical performances in lagoon gardens discusses the island utopias found invented and mapped in distant seas and explores the visual art that facilitated the experience of inhabiting verdant landscapes Though the greening of Venice was relatively short lived Cranston shows how the phenomenon had a lasting impact on how other cities including Paris and London developed their self images and how later writers and artists understood and adapted the pastoral mode Incorporating approaches from eco criticism and anthropology *Green Worlds of Renaissance Venice* greatly informs our understanding of the origins and development of the pastoral in art history and literature as well as the culture of sixteenth century Venice It will appeal to scholars and enthusiasts of sixteenth century history and culture the history of urban landscapes and Italian art

Subject as Aporia in Early Modern Art Alexander Nagel, 2017-07-05 The studies in this volume focus on works of art that generate bafflement and that make that difficulty of reading part of their rhetorical structure These are works whose subjects are not easily identifiable or can be readily associated with more than one subject at the same time works that take a subject into a new genre or format pagan into Christian for example or vice versa and thus destabilize the subject itself works that concentrate on the marginal rather than the central episode and works that introduce elements of the preparatory phase the indeterminacy that are native to the sketch or drawing for example into the realm of finished works Unable to settle on a single reading the effort of interpretation doubles back on its own procedures This aporia according to Aristotle serves as the initial impulse to philosophical inquiry Although the works studied here are in many ways exceptional the aporias they raise register larger structural problems belonging to the artistic culture as a whole Between 1400 and 1700 we see the emergence of new formats new genres new subjects and new techniques as well as new venues for the display of art It is an implicit thesis of this book that the systemic shifts occurring in the early modern period made the emergence of aporetic works of art and of aporia as a problem for art a structural inevitability

Aretino's Satyr Raymond B. Waddington, 2004-01-01 Pietro Aretino's literary influence was felt throughout most of Europe during the sixteenth century yet English language criticism of this writer's work and persona has hitherto been sparse Raymond B. Waddington's study redresses this oversight drawing together literary and visual arts criticism in its examination of Aretino's carefully cultivated scandalous persona a persona created through his writings his behaviour and through a wide variety of visual arts and crafts In the Renaissance it was believed that satire originated from satyrs The satirist Aretino promoted himself as a satyr the natural being whose sexuality guarantees its truthfulness Waddington shows how Aretino's own construction of his public identity came to eclipse the value of his writings causing him to be denigrated as a pornographer

and blackmailer Arguing that Aretino's deployment of an artistic network for self-promotional ends was so successful that for a period his face was possibly the most famous in Western Europe Waddington also defends Aretino describing his involvement in the larger sphere of the production and promotion of the visual arts of the period Aretino's Satyr is richly illustrated with examples of the visual media used by the writer to create his persona These include portraits by major artists and *arti minori* engravings portrait medals and woodcuts

The Culture of Cleanliness in Renaissance Italy Douglas Biow, 2018-07-05 Concerned about sanitation during a severe bout of plague in Milan Leonardo da Vinci designed an ideal clean city Leonardo was far from alone among his contemporaries in thinking about personal and public hygiene as Douglas Biow shows in *The Culture of Cleanliness in Renaissance Italy* A concern for cleanliness he argues was everywhere in the Renaissance Anxieties about cleanliness were expressed in literature from humanist panegyrics to bawdy carnival songs as well as in the visual arts Biow surveys them all to explain why the topic so permeated Renaissance culture At one level cleanliness he documents was a matter of real concern in the Renaissance At another he finds issues such as human dignity self-respect self-discipline social distinction and originality were rethought as a matter of artistic concern *The Culture of Cleanliness in Renaissance Italy* moves from the clean to the unclean from the lofty to the base Biow first examines the socially elevated who defined and distinguished themselves as clean pure and polite He then turns to soap an increasingly common commodity in this period and the figure of the washerwoman Finally he focuses on latrines which were universally scorned yet functioned artistically as figures of baseness creativity and fun in the works of Dante and Boccaccio Paralleling this social stratification is a hierarchy of literary and visual artifacts from the discourse of high humanism to filthy curses and scatological songs Deftly bringing together high and low as well as literary and visual cultures this book provides a fresh perspective on the Italian Renaissance and its artistic legacy

Pieter Bruegel the Elder Todd M. Richardson, 2017-07-05 *Pieter Bruegel the Elder Art Discourse in the Sixteenth Century Netherlands* examines the later images by Bruegel in the context of two contemporary discourses art theoretical and convivial The first concerns the purely visual interactions between artists and artistic practices that unfold in pictures which often transgress the categorical boundaries modern scholars place on their work such as sacred and profane antique and modern and Italian and Northern In this context the images themselves those of Bruegel his contemporaries and predecessors make up the primary source material from which the author argues The second deals with the dialogue that occurred between viewers in front of pictures and the way in which pictorial strategies facilitated their visual experience and challenged their analytical capabilities In this regard the author expands his base of primary sources to include convivial texts dialogues and correspondences and texts by rhetoricians and Northern humanists addressing art theoretical issues Challenging the conventional wisdom that the artist eschewed Italianate influences this study demonstrates how Bruegel's later peasant paintings reveal a complicated artistic dialogue in which visual concepts and pictorial motifs from Italian and classical ideas are employed for a subject that was

increasingly recognized in the sixteenth century as a specifically Northern phenomenon. Similar to the Dutch rhetorician societies and French Pléiade poets who cultivated the vernacular language using classical Latin, the function of this inter pictorial discourse, the author argues, was not simply to imitate international trends, a common practice during the period, but to use it to cultivate his own visual vernacular language. Although the focus is primarily on Bruegel's later work, the author's conclusions are applied to sketch a broader understanding of both the artist himself and the vibrant artistic dialogue occurring in the Netherlands.

The Controversy of Renaissance Art Alexander Nagel, 2011-09 Sansovino successively dismantled and reconstituted the categories of art making. Hardly capable of sustaining a program of reform, the experimental art of this period was succeeded by a new era of cultural codification in the second half of the sixteenth century.

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