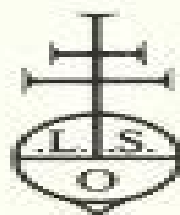


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Lorenzo Il Magnifico Melissa Meriam Bullard,1994 **Lorenzo de' Medici and the Art of Magnificence** F. W. Kent,2007-02-01 In the past half century scholars have downplayed the significance of Lorenzo de Medici 1449 1492 called the Magnificent as a patron of the arts Less wealthy than his grandfather Cosimo the argument goes Lorenzo was far more interested in collecting ancient objects of art than in commissioning contemporary art or architecture His earlier reputation as a patron was said to be largely a construct of humanist exaggeration and partisan deference Although some recent studies have taken issue with this view no synthesis of Lorenzo as art patron and art lover has yet emerged In Lorenzo de Medici and the Art of Magnificence historian F W Kent offers a new look at Lorenzo s relationship to the arts aesthetics collecting and building especially in the context of his role as the political boss maestro della bottega of republican Florence and a leading player in Renaissance Italian diplomacy As a result of this approach which pays careful attention to the events of his short but dramatic life a radically new chronology of Lorenzo s activities as an art patron emerges revealing them to have been more extensive and creative than previously thought Kent s Lorenzo was broadly interested in the arts and supported efforts to beautify Florence and the many Medici lands and palaces His expertise was well regarded by guildsmen and artists who often turned to him for advice as well as for patronage Lorenzo himself was educated in the arts by such men and Kent explores his aesthetic education and taste taking into account what is known of Lorenzo s patronage of music and manuscripts and of his own creative work as a major Quattrocento poet Richly illustrated with photographs of Medici landmarks by Ralph Lieberman Lorenzo de Medici and the Art of Magnificence offers a masterful portrait of Lorenzo as a man whose achievements might have rivaled his grandfather s had he not died so young **Society and Individual in Renaissance Florence** William J. Connell,2002-09-10 Essays illustrate the ways Renaissance Florentines expressed or shaped their identities as they interacted with their society Humanism, Theology, and Spiritual Crisis in Renaissance Florence: Giovanni Caroli's Liber dierum lucensium Giovanni Caroli,2018-02-12 This is the first work by Giovanni Caroli 1428 1503 to appear in print Caroli was one of the leading theologians in Florence during the last decades of the fifteenth century a man who lived between the two great traditions of his time the scholastic and the humanist The volume contains a critical edition of the Latin text entitled The Book of My Days in Lucca an English translation commentary notes and an introduction Caroli presents us with his powerful personal reaction to the institutional crisis regarding the required reform in the Dominican Order yet even here we already notice the pervasive influence of his classical education and especially his acquaintance with authors such as Cicero Livy Tacitus and especially Virgil **The Economy of Renaissance Florence** Richard A. Goldthwaite,2011-01-07 Winner 2010 Phyllis Goodhart Gordan Book Prize the Renaissance Society of America2009 Outstanding Academic Title ChoiceHonorable Mention Economics 2009 PROSE Awards Professional and Scholarly Publishing division of the Association of American Publishers Richard A Goldthwaite a leading economic historian

of the Italian Renaissance has spent his career studying the Florentine economy In this magisterial work Goldthwaite brings together a lifetime of research and insight on the subject clarifying and explaining the complex workings of Florence s commercial banking and artisan sectors Florence was one of the most industrialized cities in medieval Europe thanks to its thriving textile industries The importation of raw materials and the exportation of finished cloth necessitated the creation of commercial and banking practices that extended far beyond Florence s boundaries Part I situates Florence within this wider international context and describes the commercial and banking networks through which the city s merchant bankers operated Part II focuses on the urban economy of Florence itself including various industries merchants artisans and investors It also evaluates the role of government in the economy the relationship of the urban economy to the region and the distribution of wealth throughout the society While political social and cultural histories of Florence abound none focuses solely on the economic history of the city The Economy of Renaissance Florence offers both a systematic description of the city s major economic activities and a comprehensive overview of its economic development from the late Middle Ages through the Renaissance to 1600

Papal Banking in Renaissance Rome Francesco Guidi Bruscoli, 2017-03-02 Benvenuto Olivieri was a Florentine banker active in Rome during the first half of the sixteenth century A self made man without any great family patrimony he rose to prominence during the pontificate of Pope Paul III becoming involved with a variety of papal enterprises which allowed him to get to the heart of the mechanisms governing the papal finances Amassing a considerable fortune along the way Olivieri soon built himself a role as co ordinator of the appalti revenue farms and became one of the most powerful players in the complex network that connected bankers and the papal revenue This book explores the indissoluble link that had developed between the papacy and bankers illuminating how the Apostolic Chamber increasingly in need of money could not meet its debts without farming out the rights to future income Utilising documents from a rich corpus of unpublished sources in Florence and Rome Guidi Bruscoli unravels the web of financial connections that bound together Florentine and Genoese bankers with the papacy and looks at how money was raised and the appalti managed

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interesting and well documented of the states of late medieval and Renaissance Europe Machiavelli and Empire Mikael Hörnqvist, 2004-11-25 Mikael Hörnqvist challenges us to rethink the overall meaning and importance of Machiavelli's political thinking Machiavelli and Empire combines close textual analysis of The Prince and The Discourses with a broad historical approach to establish the importance of empire building and imperial strategy in Machiavelli's thought The primary context of Machiavelli's work Hörnqvist argues is not the mirror for princes genre or medieval and Renaissance republicanism in general but a tradition of Florentine imperialist republicanism dating back to the late thirteenth century based on the twin notions of liberty at home and empire abroad Weaving together themes and topics drawn from contemporary Florentine political debate Medicean ritual and Renaissance triumphalism this study explores how Machiavelli in his chancery writings and theoretical works promoted the long standing aspirations of Florence to become a great and expanding empire modelled on the example of the ancient Roman republic This is a distinctive and important work A Companion to Cosimo I de' Medici Alessio Assonitis, Henk Th. van Veen, 2021-11-01 Mining the rich documentary sources housed in Tuscan archives and taking advantage of the breadth and depth of scholarship produced in recent years the seventeen essays in this Companion to Cosimo I de' Medici provide a fresh and systematic overview of the life and career of the first Grand Duke of Tuscany with special emphasis on Cosimo I's education and intellectual interests cultural policies political vision institutional reforms diplomatic relations religious beliefs military entrepreneurship and dynastic concerns Contributors Maurizio Arfaioli Alessio Assonitis Nicholas Scott Baker Sheila Barker Stefano Calonaci Brendan Dooley Daniele Edigati Sheila Ffolliott Catherine Fletcher Andrea G. Ildy Fernando Loffredo Piergabriele Mancuso Jessica Maratsos Carmen Menchini Oscar Schiavone Marcello Simonetta and Henk Th. van Veen **Remembering the Renaissance** Kenneth Gouwens, 1998 This study drawing extensively upon manuscript sources provides the first comprehensive account of how Rome's humanist community coped with the 1527 sack of the city an event traditionally viewed as signaling the transition from the Renaissance to the Catholic Reformation **The Limits of Empire: European Imperial Formations in Early Modern World History** William Reger, 2016-03-03 This volume published in honor of historian Geoffrey Parker explores the working of European empires in a global perspective focusing on one of the most important themes of Parker's work the limits of empire which is to say the centrifugal forces sacral dynastic military diplomatic geographical informational that plagued imperial formations in the early modern period 1500-1800 During this time of wrenching technological demographic climatic and economic change empires had to struggle with new religious movements incipient nationalisms new sea routes new military technologies and an evolving state system with complex new rules of diplomacy Engaging with a host of current debates the chapters in this book break away from conventional historical conceptions of empire as an essentially western phenomenon with clear demarcation lines between the colonizer and the colonized These are replaced here by much more fluid and subtle conceptions that highlight complex interplays between coalitions of rulers and ruled In so doing the volume builds upon recent work that

increasingly suggests that empires simply could not exist without the consent of their imperial subjects or at least significant groups of them This was as true for the British Raj as it was for imperial China or Russia Whilst the thirteen chapters in this book focus on a number of geographic regions and adopt different approaches each shares a focus on and interest in the working of empires and the ways that imperial formations dealt with or failed to deal with the challenges that beset them Taken together they reflect a new phase in the evolving historiography of empire They also reflect the scholarly contributions of the dedicatee Geoffrey Parker whose life and work are discussed in the introductory chapters and we re proud to say in a delightful chapter by Parker himself an autobiographical reflection that closes the book *April Blood* Lauro

Martines,2003-04-24 One of the world s leading historians of Renaissance Italy brings to life here the vibrant and violent society of fifteenth century Florence His disturbing narrative opens up an entire culture revealing the dark side of Renaissance man and politician Lorenzo de Medici On a Sunday in April 1478 assassins attacked Lorenzo and his brother as they attended Mass in the cathedral of Florence Lorenzo scrambled to safety as Giuliano bled to death on the cathedral floor *April Blood* moves outward in time and space from that murderous event unfolding a story of tangled passions ambition treachery and revenge The conspiracy was led by one of the city s most noble clans the Pazzi financiers who feared and resented the Medici s swaggering new role as political bosses but the web of intrigue spread through all of Italy Bankers mercenaries the Duke of Urbino the King of Naples and Pope Sixtus IV entered secretly into the plot Florence was plunged into a peninsular war and Lorenzo was soon fighting for his own and his family s survival The failed assassination doomed the Pazzi Medici revenge was swift and brutal plotters were hanged or beheaded innocents were hacked to pieces and bodies were put out to dangle from the windows of the government palace All remaining members of the larger Pazzi clan were forced to change their surname and every public sign or symbol of the family was expunged or destroyed *April Blood* offers us a fresh portrait of Renaissance Florence where dazzling artistic achievements went side by side with violence craft and bare knuckle politics At the center of the canvas is the figure of Lorenzo the Magnificent poet statesman connoisseur patron of the arts and ruthless boss of bosses This extraordinarily vivid account of a turning point in the Italian Renaissance is bound to become a lasting work of history **Sebastiano del Piombo and the World of Spanish Rome** Piers

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