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Scourge and Fire Lauro Martines, 2006 In the 1490s with Florence at the height of its Renaissance glories the most remarkable man in the city was a friar called Savonarola whose charismatic sermons mingled the fervour of religion with the ardour of republican politics He was excommunicated and finally hanged This is his biography *Girolamo Savonarola: Oxford Bibliographies Online Research Guide* Stella Fletcher, 2010-06 This ebook is a selective guide designed to help scholars and students of Islamic studies find reliable sources of information by directing them to the best available scholarly materials in whatever form or format they appear from books chapters and journal articles to online archives electronic data sets and blogs Written by a leading international authority on the subject the ebook provides bibliographic information supported by direct recommendations about which sources to consult and editorial commentary to make it clear how the cited sources are interrelated related This ebook is a static version of an article from Oxford Bibliographies Online Renaissance and Reformation a dynamic continuously updated online resource designed to provide authoritative guidance through scholarship and other materials relevant to the study of European history and culture between the 14th and 17th centuries Oxford Bibliographies Online covers most subject disciplines within the social science and humanities for more information visit www.oxfordbibliographies.com **Fire in the City** Lauro Martines, 2007-07-10 A gripping and beautifully written narrative that reads like a novel Fire in the City presents a compelling account of a key moment in the history of the Renaissance illuminating the remarkable man who dominated the period the charismatic Girolamo Savonarola Lauro Martines whose decades of scholarship have made him one of the most admired historians of Renaissance Italy here provides a remarkably fresh perspective on Savonarola the preacher and agitator who flamed like a comet through late fifteenth century Florence The Dominican friar has long been portrayed as a dour puritanical demagogue who urged his followers to burn their worldly goods in the bonfire of the vanities But as Martines shows this is a caricature of the truth the version propagated by the wealthy and powerful who feared the political reforms he represented Here Savonarola emerges as a complex and subtle man both a religious and a civic leader who inspired an outpouring of political debate in a city newly freed from the tyranny of the Medici In the end the volatile passions he unleashed and the powerful families he threatened sent the friar to his own fiery death But the fusion of morality and politics that he represented would leave a lasting mark on Renaissance Florence For the many readers fascinated by histories of Renaissance Italy such as Brunelleschi's Dome or Galileo's Daughter and Martines's acclaimed April Blood Fire in the City offers a vivid portrait of one of the most memorable characters from that dazzling era **Age of Discovery** Ian Goldin, Chris Kutarna, 2024-03-26 A study of how to address our contemporary renaissance by examining similarities with the original Renaissance The present is a contest between the bright and dark sides of discovery To avoid being torn apart by its stresses we need to recognize the fact and gain courage and wisdom from the past Age of Discovery shows how Now is the best moment in history to be alive but we have never felt

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The Cave and the Light Arthur Herman, 2014-06-03 The definitive sequel to New York Times bestseller *How the Scots Invented the Modern World* is a magisterial account of how the two greatest thinkers of the ancient world Plato and Aristotle laid the foundations of Western culture and how their rivalry shaped the essential features of our culture down to the present day Plato came from a wealthy connected Athenian family and lived a comfortable upper class lifestyle until he met an odd little man named Socrates who showed him a new world of ideas and ideals Socrates taught Plato that a man must use reason to attain wisdom and that the life of a lover of wisdom a philosopher was the pinnacle of achievement Plato dedicated himself to living that ideal and went on to create a school his famed Academy to teach others the path to enlightenment through contemplation However the same Academy that spread Plato s teachings also fostered his greatest rival Born to a family of Greek physicians Aristotle had learned early on the value of observation and hands on experience Rather than rely on pure contemplation he insisted that the truest path to knowledge is through empirical discovery and exploration of the world around us Aristotle Plato s most brilliant pupil thus settled on a philosophy very different from his instructor s and launched a rivalry with profound effects on Western culture The two men disagreed on the fundamental purpose of the philosophy For Plato the image of the cave summed up man s destined path emerging from the darkness of material existence to the light of a higher and more spiritual truth Aristotle thought otherwise Instead of rising above mundane reality he insisted the philosopher s job is to explain how the real world works and how we can find our place in it Aristotle set up a school in Athens to rival Plato s Academy the Lyceum The competition that ensued between the two schools and between Plato and Aristotle set the world on an intellectual adventure that lasted through the Middle Ages and Renaissance and that still continues today From Martin Luther who named Aristotle the third great enemy of true religion after the devil and the

Pope to Karl Marx whose utopian views rival Plato's heroes and villains of history have been inspired and incensed by these two master philosophers but never outside their influence Accessible riveting and eloquently written *The Cave and the Light* provides a stunning new perspective on the Western world certain to open eyes and stir debate Praise for *The Cave and the Light* A sweeping intellectual history viewed through two ancient Greek lenses breezy and enthusiastic but resting on a sturdy rock of research Kirkus Reviews Examining mathematics politics theology and architecture the book demonstrates the continuing relevance of the ancient world Publishers Weekly A fabulous way to understand over two millennia of history all in one book Library Journal Entertaining and often illuminating The Wall Street Journal *I Wish I'd Been There (R)* Byron Hollinshead, Theodore K. Rabb, 2009-06-02 What is the scene or incident in European history that you would like to have witnessed and why With lively and detailed accounts of some of the most dramatic events in history some of our finest historical writers now turn their attention to Europe in this companion volume to *I Wish I'd Been There* Twenty Historians Bring to Life the Dramatic Events that Changed America Guided by peerless scholars such as Paul Kennedy John Keegan Ross King Freeman Dyson and Katherine Duncan Jones readers will be transported to the signing of Magna Carta the Versailles Conference the German surrender in WWII on Luneburg Heath and other key turning points in the drama of European history These essays encompass two millennia and an entire continent addressing issues of politics law religion peace and war science and the arts and social change all telescoped into finely observed narratives The result is an historical pageant of characters and episodes that will attract and delight all readers of history *Leonardo and the Last Supper* Ross King, 2012-01-01 Milan 1496 and forty four year old Leonardo da Vinci has a reputation for taking on commissions and failing to complete them He is in a state of professional uncertainty and financial difficulty For eighteen months he has been painting murals in both the Sforza Castle in Milan and the refectory of the convent of Santa Maria delle Grazie The latter project will become the Last Supper a complex mural that took a full three years to complete on a surface fifteen feet high by twenty feet wide Not only had he never attempted a painting of such size but he had no experience whatsoever in painting in the physically demanding medium of fresco For more than five centuries the Last Supper has been an artistic religious and cultural icon The art historian Kenneth Clark has called it the keystone of European art and for a century after its creation it was regarded as nothing less than a miraculous image Even today according to Clark we regard the painting as more a work of nature than a work of man And yet there is a very human story behind this artistic miracle which was created against the backdrop of momentous events both in Milan and in the life of Leonardo himself In *Leonardo and the Last Supper* Ross King tells the complete story of this creation of this mural the adversities suffered by the artist during its execution the experimental techniques he employed the models for Christ and the Apostles that he used and the numerous personalities involved everyone from the Leonardo's young assistants to Ludovico Sforza the Duke of Milan who commissioned the work Ross King's new book is both a record of Leonardo da Vinci's last five years in Milan and a biography of one of the most

famous works of art ever painted The Ideology of Conspiracy in Renaissance Florence Terrance J. Mintner, 2006 **The Last Judgment** James A. Connor, 2009-06-23 Painted on the altar wall of the Sistine Chapel 28 years after Michelangelo completed the glorious and hopeful ceiling The Last Judgment is full of stark images depicting the End of Days James Connor uses the famous fresco as the lens by which to view the end of the Renaissance arguing that Michelangelo's imagery and composition reflect the religious and political upheavals of the time Combining his flair for storytelling with incisive historical analysis Connor demonstrates how the Counter Reformation arose from the ashes of Renaissance Italy and how that sea change altered the course of Western history Nuova età dell'oro Ian Goldin, Chris Kutarna, 2018-02-22 Dei quindici anni più caldi mai avvertiti sul nostro pianeta quattordici si sono registrati nel XXI secolo L'inquinamento da carbonio ha portato i gas serra ai picchi più alti dalla fine del Cretaceo Una crisi finanziaria globale ha lasciato senza parole i cervelli meglio pagati al mondo E ancora il 11 settembre gli attacchi terroristici da Montreal a Manchester la Brexit i collassi nucleari gli tsunami e gli uragani di ragioni per pensare che tutto stia crollando ce ne sono parecchie Eppure Ian Goldin e Chris Kutarna sono sicuri questa la Nuova età dell'oro Proprio come nel Rinascimento nella nostra epoca c'è un terreno estremamente fertile per la fioritura del genio perché in nessun altro momento storico il rapporto tra scienza e tecnologia è stato così stretto Vincere le sfide del presente e superare lo shock continuo prodotto dalla collisione tra realtà e aspettative significa allora strutturare una strategia che presupponendo il fattore rischio come elemento imprescindibile della natura del genio attinga al passato per dirigere il presente e orientare il futuro Goldin e Kutarna ripercorrono quindi la storia delle scoperte geografiche delle rivoluzioni scientifiche e artistiche che hanno caratterizzato l'età moderna e le confrontano con l'attualità come Gutenberg e la stampa Zuckerberg e i social media contribuiscono a diffondere la conoscenza il crollo del muro di Berlino e la globalizzazione hanno abbattuto barriere e consentito di varcare confini prima invalicabili in misura pari alla scoperta di Cristoforo Colombo i flussi migratori di oggi spesso determinati da movimenti geopolitici radicati nella religione ricordano quelli provocati in Europa dalla scissione tra Chiesa cattolica e Chiesa riformata Se vero che il presente non è una ripetizione di quanto già accaduto pur vero che l'umanità non si reinventa a ogni generazione e che a dirla con Machiavelli per prevedere il futuro bisogna consultare il passato Nuova età dell'oro lo strumento necessario per conquistare una visuale più ampia calibrare speranza e determinazione promuovere un progresso finalmente sostenibile Perché tempo che economia e cultura entrino in un secondo Rinascimento *Syllabus of a course of lectures on physiography* Halford John Mackinder, 1888 Die zweite Renaissance Ian Goldin, Chris Kutarna, 2016-10-07 Die Menschheit steht vor dem größten Wendepunkt der Geschichte Galilei und Kopernikus Leonardo da Vinci Dürer und Michelangelo Luther und Shakespeare Die Fugger und die Medici Unsterbliche Namen die mit ihren Werken und Entdeckungen für eine Kulturrepoche stehen die ihresgleichen sucht die Renaissance Doch so glanzvoll und bedeutend die politischen technischen und wirtschaftlichen Entwicklungen einerseits waren so düster und tragisch war die Renaissance auf der anderen Seite Die Pest entvölkerte fast ein Drittel Europas massive soziale Spannungen

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