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The Collection of Francis I Janet Cox-Rearick, Francis I (King of France), 1996 Francis I was the first Renaissance king of France and reigned from 1515 to 1547 A man of considerable intelligence and education Francis embraced the new art of Renaissance Italy with enthusiasm and taste collecting the finest paintings and sculptures from Michelangelo Raphael Titian and others When possible he brought the artists back to work with him in France His many acquisitions and commissions formed the nucleus of the French royal collections now in the Louvre

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Mona Lisa Martin Kemp, Giuseppe Pallanti, 2017-05-26 Read this book and the world's most famous image will never look the same again For the world's greatest cultural icon still has secrets to reveal not the silly secrets that the Leonardo loonies continue to advance but previously unknown facts about the lives of Leonardo his father Lisa Gherardini the subject of the portrait and her husband Francesco del Giocondo From this factual beginning we see how the painting metamorphosed into a universal picture that became the prime vehicle for Leonardo's prodigious knowledge of the human and natural worlds We learn about the new money of the ambitious merchant who married into the old gentry of Lisa's family We discover Lisa's life as a wife and mother her association with sexual scandals and her later life in a convent We meet for the first time previously undiscovered members of Leonardo's immediate family and discover new information about his early life The tiny hill town of Vinci is placed before us with its widespread poverty We find out about the career and possessions of his father a notable lawyer in Florence The meaning of the portrait that resulted from these human circumstances is vividly illuminated through Renaissance love poetry and verses specifically dedicated to Leonardo We come to understand how Leonardo's sciences of optics psychology anatomy and geology are embraced in his poetic science of art Recent scientific examinations of the painting disclose how it evolved to assume its present appearance in Leonardo's experimental hands Above all we cut through the suppositions and the myths to show that the portrait is a product of real people in a real place at a real time This is the book that brings back a sense of reality into the creation of the portrait of Lisa del Giocondo And the actual Mona Lisa it turns out is even more astonishing and transcendent than the Mona Lisa of legend

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in France revealed the artistic potency of the incomplete and the fragmentary Roman Antiquities in Renaissance France, 1515-65 Professor Richard Cooper, 2013-10-28 Making use of new and original material based on firsthand sources this book interrogates the vogue for collecting discussing depicting and putting to political and cultural use Roman antiquities in the French Renaissance It surveys a range of activity from the labours of collectors and patrons to royal entries considers attacks on the craze for the antique and sets literary instances among a much wider spectrum of artistic endeavour While Renaissance collecting and antiquarianism have certainly been the object of critical scrutiny this study brings disparate fields into a single focus and it examines not only areas of antiquarian expertise and interest such as statues coins and books but also important individual historical figures The opening chapters deal with the role played in Rome by French ambassadors who sent back antiques to collectors at court who in the person of Jean Du Bellay undertook excavations and assembled a major personal collection which was housed in a new villa in the ruined Baths of Diocletian The volume includes a valuable appendix which presents in transcription catalogues of the collections of Cardinal Jean du Bellay

The Renaissance of Empire in Early Modern Europe Thomas James Dandeleet, 2014-04-14 Examines the intellectual and artistic foundations of the Imperial Renaissance in fourteenth and fifteenth century Italy and traces its political realization in sixteenth and seventeenth century Europe

Treasures of the Louvre Alain Nave, 1998 Presents a historical overview of the Louvre and a display of the artwork housed in the museum

The Agency of Female Typology in Italian Renaissance Paintings Edward J. Olszewski, 2023-06-30 This study employs cognitive theory as a heuristic framework to interrogate the agency of female types in select Italian Renaissance paintings with emphasis on Venus Medusa the Amazon Boccaccio's Lady Fiammetta Cleopatra Susanna the Magdalene and the Madonna The study disrupts assumptions about the identity of sitters and readings of paintings as it challenges paradigms of female representation It interrogates why certain paintings were crafted by whom and for whom Works are placed in the context of meta painting with stress on the cognitive decisions negotiated between patron and artist The ludic aspects of several paintings are examined with a fine grain semiotic approach to expand their iconographies Psychoanalytic readings are unpacked based on the flawed mythological metaphors and incomplete clinical studies of Sigmund Freud's theorizing The rubric of female agency is deliberately selected to unify popular but enigmatic master paintings of disparate subjects

European Sculpture, 1400-1900, in the Metropolitan Museum of Art Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), Ian Wardropper, 2011 This beautiful book features masterpieces of sculpture in the collection of the Metropolitan Museum dating from the Renaissance through the nineteenth century Celebrated works by the great European sculptors including Luca and Andrea della Robbia Juan Martinez Montañés Gianlorenzo Bernini Jean Antoine Houdon Bertel Thorvaldsen Antoine Louis Barye Jean Baptiste Carpeaux Edgar Degas and Auguste Rodin are joined by striking new additions to the collection notably Franz Xaver Messerschmidt's remarkable bust of a troubled and introspective man The ninety two selected examples are diverse in media marble bronze wood terracotta and

ivory and size ranging from a tiny oil lamp fantastically conceived and decorated by the Renaissance bronze sculptor Riccio to Antonio Canova's eight foot high Perseus with the Head of Medusa executed in the heroic Neoclassical style Incorporating information from the latest scholarly research and recent conservation studies sculpture specialist Ian Wardropper discusses the history and significance of the highlighted works each of which is reproduced with glorious new photography

The Oxford History of Western Art Martin Kemp, 2000 *The Oxford History of Western Art* is the new authority on the development of visual culture in the West over the last 2700 years from the classical period to the end of the twentieth century OHWA is an innovative and challenging reappraisal of how the history of art can be presented and understood None of the currently available general histories of art offers the wealth of perspectives and cross media references of this book Through a carefully devised modular structure readers are given insights not only into how and why works of art were created but also how works in different media relate to each other across time Here uniquely is not the simple linear story of art but a rich series of stories told from varying viewpoints The founding principle of the book has been to use carefully selected groupings of pictures to give readers a sense of the visual texture of the various periods and episodes covered The 167 illustration groups supported by explanatory text and picture captions create a sequence of visual tours not merely a procession of individually great works viewed in isolation but juxtapositions of significant images that powerfully convey a sense of the visual environments in which works of art need to be viewed in order to be understood and appreciated The aim throughout has been to make the shape and nature of these visual presentations a stimulating and rewarding experience allowing readers to become active participants in the process of interpretation and synthesis Another key feature of the narrative is the redefinition of traditional period boundaries Rather than relying on conventional labels such as Medieval Renaissance Baroque etc five major phases of significant historical change are established that unlock longer and more meaningful continuities The art of classical antiquity from c 600 BC to the fall of Rome in AD 410 The establishment of visual culture in Europe from 410 to 1527 the sack of papal Rome European visual regimes from 1527 to 1770 The era of revolutions 1770 to 1914 Modernism and after 1914 to 2000 This new framework shows how the major religious and secular functions of art have been forged sustained transformed revived and revolutionized over the ages how the institutions of Church and State have consistently aspired to make art in their own image and how the rise of art history itself has come to provide the dominant conceptual framework within which artists create patrons patronize collectors collect galleries exhibit dealers deal and art historians write The text has been written by a team of 50 specialist authors working under the direction of Professor Martin Kemp one of the UK's most distinguished art historians Whilst bringing their own expertise and vision to their sections each author was also asked to relate their text to a number of unifying themes and issues including written evidence physical contexts patronage viewing and reception techniques gender and racial issues centres and peripheries media and condition the notion of art and current presentations Though the coverage of topics focuses on European notions of art and their transplantation

and transformation in North America space is also given to cross fertilizations with other traditions including the art of Latin America the Soviet Union India Africa and Afro Caribbean Australia and Canada Professor Kemp and his team similarly deal generously with the applied arts and reproductive media such as photography and prints The result is a vibrant vigorous and revolutionary account of Western art serving both as an inspirational introduction for the general reader and an authoritative source of reference and guidance for students

Performing Diplomacy Roberta Anderson, Reinhard Eisendle, Suna Suner, 2025-09-22 Diplomacy is a performance The stage is set on the streets and palaces that centre upon the spaces of political power As this volume explores diplomacy as spectacle is no mere metaphor for political interaction but an elevation of how it was practiced as performance No other activity in the early modern world yielded to such an intensive flow of cultural exchange artistic endeavour to be patronised or expense to be lavished on the aggrandisement of events entertainments and festivities Indeed these efforts were orchestrated the ambassadors were both impresarii and lead actors Understanding the ambassador as a cultural mediator is the recognition of the power of diplomatic activity to transform culture through the process of mediation and more the appreciation of the sphere of diplomatic mediation as a most fertile ground for cultural invention

Michelangelo's Vatican Pietà and its Afterlives Lisa M. Rafanelli, 2022-12-30 This book offers a fresh perspective on Michelangelo's well known masterpiece the Vatican Piet by tracing the shifting meaning of the work of art over time Lisa M Rafanelli chronicles the object history of the Vatican Piet and the active role played by its many reproductions The sculpture has been on continuous view for over 500 years during which time its cultural theological and artistic significance has shifted Equally important is the fact that over its long life it has been relocated numerous times and has also been reproduced in images and objects produced both during Michelangelo's lifetime and long after described here as artistic progeny large scale unique sculpted variants smaller scale statuettes plaster and bronze casts and engraved prints The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history Renaissance studies early modern studies religion Christianity and theology

Paris and Environs with Routes from London to Paris Karl Baedeker, 1898 Paris and Its Environs Karl Baedeker (Firm), 1900

The Silver Caesars Julia Siemon, 2017-12-11 The twelve monumental silver gilt standing cups known as the Aldobrandini Tazze constitute perhaps the most enigmatic masterpiece of Renaissance European metalwork Topped with statuettes of the Twelve Caesars the tazze are decorated with marvelously detailed scenes illustrating the lives of those ancient Roman rulers The work's origin is unknown and the ensemble was divided in the nineteenth century and widely dispersed greatly hampering study This volume inspired by a groundbreaking symposium at The Metropolitan Museum of Art examines topics ranging from the tazze's representation of the ancient world to their fate in the hands of nineteenth century collectors and presents newly discovered archival material and advanced scientific findings The distinguished essayists propose answers to critical questions that have long surrounded the set and shed light on the stature of Renaissance goldsmiths work as an art form establishing a new standard for the study of Renaissance silver

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