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Building Ruskin's Italy Stephen Kite, 2017-07-05 Based on extensive fieldwork and research into John Ruskin's still little interpreted archival material notebooks and drawings in the Ruskin Library Lancaster University UK and elsewhere Stephen Kite offers an unprecedented account of the evolution of Ruskin's architectural thinking and observation in the context of Italy where his watching of building achieved its greatest intensity Venice naturally figures large in a work that also examines other key sites including Verona Lucca Pisa Florence Milan and Monza here the fabrics are vividly read in their contexts against the rich evidence of Ruskin's diaries his pocket book sketches architectural worksheets drawings and daguerrotypes the early form of photography and the drafts and published editions of the texts Kite presents the complex story of Ruskin's visual thinking in architecture as a narrative of deepening interpretation and representation focusing on the humbler monuments of Italy He shows how Ruskin's early picturesque naturalism was transformed by the realisation that to understand the built realities confronting him in Italy demanded a closer engagement with the substance of the stones themselves reflecting Ruskin's sense of his task as a near archaeological gleaning and gathering of remains hidden in many a grass grown court and silent pathway and lightless canal

Building Renaissance Venice Richard John Goy, 2006-01-01 This book brings to life the story of the construction of some of the most outstanding early Renaissance buildings in Venice Through a series of individual case studies Richard J Goy explores how and why great buildings came to be built He addresses the practical issues of constructing such buildings as the Torre dell Orologio in Piazza San Marco the Arsenale Gate and the churches of Santa Maria della Carita and San Zaccaria focusing particular attention on the process of patronage The book is the first to trace the complete process of creating

important buildings from the earliest conception in the minds of the patrons the Venetian state or other institutional patrons through the choice of architect the employment of craftsmen and the selection of materials In an interesting analysis of the participants roles Goy highlights the emerging importance of the superintending master the protomaestro The Rough Guide to Venice & the Veneto Jonathan Buckley,2007-06-28 The Rough Guide to Venice Veneto is your definitive handbook to this splendid European city From the water lapped palaces along the Canal Grande to the buzzing Rialto market this guide introduces all of the regions highlights With more cultural background than any other guide you ll find detailed accounts of Venice s monuments and museums from San Marco to the far flung islands Practical information on Verona Padua Vicenza Treviso and a host of other Veneto towns and sights includes reviews of the best places to eat drink and stay in every price range The guide also takes a detailed look at the region s history culture events painting and architecture and comes complete with maps and plans for every area To Venice with Love Jane Beck,2007-12-14 In September 1997 Isobel and Rupert bump into each other in the departure lounge at Heathrow and their lives are changed forever Isobel Campbell is free at last from work a philandering husband and the emotional ballast of her family and is flying to Venice for a holiday in a city which she s longed to visit Rupert Northcote is returning to complete a building project in the city where he lives for half the year Since the death of his wife two years ago work has become an obsession As they explore Venice their love of the city crystallizes into love for each other But when they run into Isobel s ex sister in law in a Venetian restaurant it isn t long before all the family including Isobel s ex husband James are aware of their affair Rupert and Isobel like many lovers before them discover that each can illuminate the life of the other But they are both recovering from painful memories of previous relationships and their euphoria is as easily shattered as a piece of Venetian glass At the end of a blissful two weeks they are forced to run the gauntlet of family intrigue jealousy interference and unexpected events beginning on their very last evening together The lives of each member of the family are revealed in a multi plotted story with many twists and turns In the process Isobel changes from the wronged wife into a woman who is loved and cherished for herself To Venice With Love is written for everyone on the threshold of change who may be hesitating to make the next move and for all lovers of Venice who will enjoy revisiting its art and architecture **The Architectural History of Venice** Deborah Howard,Sarah Quill,Laura Moretti,2002-01-01 Overzicht van de Venetiaanse architectuur vanaf de stichting in de Romeinse tijd tot nu

The Last Pre-Raphaelite Fiona MacCarthy,2012-03-05 In Fiona MacCarthy s riveting account Burne Jones s exchange of faith for art places him at the intersection of the nineteenth century and the Modern as he leads us forward from Victorian mores and attitudes to the psychological sexual and artistic audacity that would characterize the early twentieth century

From Darkness to Light Rosella Mamoli Zorzi,Katherine Manthorne,2019 Writers in Museums 1798 1898 La Serenissima Jonathan Keates,2022-11-24 A stunningly illustrated history of Venice from its beginnings as La Serenissima the Most Serene Republic to the Italian city that continues to enchant visitors today Everything about Venice observed Lord

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John Ruskin, J.M.W. Turner and the Art of Water Carmen Casaloggi, 2022-12-20 This book assesses Ruskin's and Turner's mutual interest in the theme of water with particular reference to *The Harbours of England* 1856 Ruskin's book on ships and marine art to which are appended Turner's 12 illustrations of the English ports By considering existing scholarly works on Ruskin and Turner the book begins by demonstrating that the two despite their widely acknowledged relations have rarely been examined in conjunction It raises the question as to how the subject of water inspired the intellectual aesthetic philosophical and scientific climate of the nineteenth century both in Britain and abroad and acknowledges the significance of the relationship between Ruskin and Turner in the context of aquatic studies Ruskin's childhood fascination with water is examined in detail while the scientific and spiritual importance of the subject in *Modern Painters* and *The Stones of Venice* is also emphasised and read in parallel with *The Harbours of England* a detailed account of which is given referring to both text and illustrations Turner's role in Ruskin's understanding of specific water pictures is also reconstructed The book demonstrates that water is important as a multifaceted compendium of contemporary themes for tradition progress nationalism and patriotism find their iconography in its depiction Considering the literary and painterly implications of wateriness the text concludes with a reflection upon the significance of the study of water for Ruskin and Turner and for their age

The Cambridge Companion to John Ruskin Francis O'Gorman, 2015-10-29 John Ruskin 1819-1900 one of the leading literary aesthetic and intellectual figures of the middle and late Victorian period and a significant influence on writers from Tolstoy to Proust has established his claim as a major writer of English prose This collection of essays brings together leading experts from a wide range of disciplines to analyse his ideas in the context of his life and work Topics include Ruskin's Europe architecture technology autobiography art gender and his rich influence even in the contemporary world This is the first multi-authored expert collection to assess the totality of Ruskin's achievement and to open up the deep coherence of a troubled but dazzling mind A chronology and guide to further reading contribute to the usefulness of the volume for students and scholars

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the sinking city have engendered an elaborate series of romantic clichés provoking conflicting responses some modern artists and intellectuals embrace the resistance to modernity manifest in Venice's labyrinthine premodern form and temporality whereas others aspire to modernize by killing the moonlight of Venice in the Futurists notorious phrase Spanning the history of literature art and architecture from John Ruskin Henry James and Ezra Pound to Manfredo Tafuri Italo Calvino Jeanette Winterson and Robert Coover *Killing the Moonlight* tracks the pressures that modernity has placed on the legacy of romantic Venice and the distinctive strains of aesthetic invention that resulted from the clash In Venetian incarnations of modernism the anachronistic urban fabric and vestigial sentiment that both the nation state of Italy and the historical avant garde would cast off become incompletely assimilated parts of the new *Killing the Moonlight* brings Venice into the geography of modernity as a living city rather than a metaphor for death and presents the archipelago as a crucible for those seeking to define and transgress the conceptual limits of modernism In strategic detours from the capitals of modernity the book redrafts the confines of modernist culture in both geographical and historical terms *Film, Art, and the Third Culture* Murray Smith, 2017-03-24 In the mid 1950s C P Snow began his campaign against the two cultures the debilitating divide as he saw it between traditional literary intellectual culture and the culture of the sciences urging in its place a third culture which would draw upon and integrate the resources of disciplines spanning the natural and social sciences the arts and the humanities Murray Smith argues that with the ever increasing influence of evolutionary theory and neuroscience and the pervasive presence of digital technologies Snow's challenge is more relevant than ever Working out how the scientific and everyday images of the world hang together is no simple matter In *Film Art and the Third Culture* Smith explores this question in relation to the art technology and science of film in particular and to the world of the arts and aesthetic activity more generally In the first part of his book Smith explores the general strategies and principles necessary to build a third cultural or naturalized approach to film and art one that roots itself in an appreciation of scientific knowledge and method Smith then goes on to focus on the role of emotion in film and the other arts as an extended experiment in the third cultural integration of ideas on emotion spanning the arts humanities and sciences While acknowledging that not all of the questions we ask are scientific in nature Smith contends that we cannot disregard the insights wrought by taking a naturalized approach to the aesthetics of film and the other arts **Piazza San Marco** Iain Fenlon, 2012-11-19 The Piazza San Marco one of the most famous and instantly recognizable townscapes in the West if not the world has been described as a stage set as Europe's drawing room as a painter's canvas This book traces the changing shape and function of the piazza from its beginnings in the ninth century to its present day ubiquity in the Venetian European as well as global imagination **The Noisy Renaissance** Niall Atkinson, 2016-09-16 From the strictly regimented church bells to the freewheeling chatter of civic life Renaissance Florence was a city built not just of stone but of sound as well An evocative alternative to the dominant visual understanding of urban spaces *The Noisy Renaissance* examines the premodern city as an acoustic phenomenon in

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