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center in European civilization a careful reading of it reveals that he was struggling with his Christianity from the beginning not rejecting it but trying to make it fit into the contemporary world If a reader works through his love song for all of the esoteric meanings as he demands it quickly becomes evident that he intended it as a struggle between agape amour and eros Beginning it with a quote from Dante forces that into place Though the protestant forms of Christianity have changed their views on these the Roman Catholic holds fast Eliot references Michelangelo in the poem bringing in the great painter of the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel Most immediately recognize his name and work Many do not realize how he expressed a similar personal struggle between the desires of the flesh and the spirit Both of them admired Dante s Divine Comedy and its inclusion of amour as a means to salvation His work is generally seen as the greatest literature ever to come out of Italy sometimes referred to as the epic representation of St Thomas Aquinas Summa Theologica one of the central documents establishing Catholic doctrine This book explores how these brilliant men struggle with the highest meanings of life in their artistic expressions and perhaps manage to express what Rudolph Otto designates the *mysterium tremendum* the experience of a mystical awe what he calls the numinous or in more common terms the experience of God Magnificence in the Seventeenth Century Gijs Versteegen, Stijn Bussels, Walter Melion, 2020-11-23 This volume explores the concept of magnificence as a social construction in seventeenth century Europe Although this period is often described as the Age of Magnificence thus far no attempts have been made to investigate how the term and the concept of magnificence functioned The authors focus on the way crucial ethical religious political aesthetic and cultural developments interacted with thought on magnificence in Catholic and Protestant contexts analysing spectacular civic and courtly festivities and theatre impressive displays of painting and sculpture in rich architectural settings splendid gardens exclusive etiquette grand households and learned treatises of moral philosophy Contributors Lindsay Alberts Stijn Bussels Jorge Fernandez Santos Anne Madeleine Goulet Elizabeth den Hartog Mich le Caroline Heck Miguel Hermoso Cuesta Jos Eloy Hortal Mu oz Felix Labrador Arroyo Victoire Malenfer Alessandro Metlica Alessandra Mignatti Anne Fran oise Morel Matthias Roick Kathrin Stocker Klaas Tindemans and Gijs Versteegen **A Detailed Explication of T. S. Eliot's The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock** Harry Eiss, 2022-03-22 Do I dare disturb the universe This is a question recognized by people around the world If typed into the internet hundreds of examples appear Many know that it comes from one of the best known poems of the previous century T S Eliot s The Love Song of J Alfred Prufrock What many do not know is that Eliot dramatically shifted his views at the height of his fame for writing such dark poetry as this and The Waste Land becoming a sincere devoted Christian While his poetry is famous because it expresses the loss of a spiritual center in European civilization a careful reading of it reveals that he was struggling with his Christianity from the beginning not rejecting it but trying to make it fit into the contemporary world If the reader works through Eliot s love song for all of the esoteric meanings as he demands it quickly becomes evident that he intended it as a struggle between agape amour and eros Beginning it with a quote from Dante forces that into place Though

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of Cretan art manufactured under the Venetians shifting the focus to the bi cultural society of the Cretan capital Candia and the rise of the post Byzantine icon Kim Woods then addresses the reception of Byzantine icons in western Europe in the late Middle Ages and their role as devotional objects in the Roman Catholic Church Finally Rembrandt Duits examines the status of Byzantine icons as collectors items in early Renaissance Italy The inventories of the Medici family and other collectors reveal an appreciation for icons among Italian patrons which suggests that received notions of Renaissance tastes may be in need of revision The book thus offers new perspectives and insights and re positions late and post Byzantine art in a broader European cultural context

The Young Leonardo Larry J. Feinberg, 2014-04-21 Leonardo da Vinci is often presented as the transcendent genius removed from or ahead of his time This book however attempts to understand him in the context of Renaissance Florence Larry J Feinberg explores Leonardo s origins and the beginning of his career as an artist While celebrating his many artistic achievements the book illuminates his debt to other artists works and his struggles to gain and retain patronage as well as his career and personal difficulties Feinberg examines the range of Leonardo s interests including aerodynamics anatomy astronomy botany geology hydraulics optics and warfare technology to clarify how the artist s broad intellectual curiosity informed his art Situating the artist within the political social cultural and artistic context of mid and late fifteenth century Florence Feinberg shows how this environment influenced Leonardo s artistic output and laid the groundwork for the achievements of his mature works

Friendship, Love, and Trust in Renaissance Florence Dale Kent, 2009-01-31 Kent explores the meaning of love and friendship as they were represented in the fifteenth century particularly the relationship between heavenly and human friendship

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