

Renaissance Princes, Popes & Prelates
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Renaissance Princes, Popes & Prelates

THE VESPASIANO MEMOIRS:
LIVES OF ILLUSTRIOUS MEN
OF THE XVTH CENTURY

INTRODUCTION BY
MYRON P. GILMORE

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Renaissance Princes, Popes, and Prelates Vespasiano (da Bisticci),1963 Pope Nicholas V Cosimo di Medici Alessandra de Bardi Florentine women Federigo Duke of Urbino **Renaissance Princes, Popes, and Prelates;.** Vespasiano (de Bisticci Fiorentino),1963 *Renaissance Princes, Popes, and Prelates;* de Bisticci Fiorentino 1 Vespasiano,2021-09-09 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public To ensure a quality reading experience this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy to read typeface We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant *Philosophy and Humanism* Edward Patrick Mahoney,1976 This volume of essays has been prepared as a tribute to honor a great scholar Paul Oskar Kristeller Its genesis dates back to a meeting of several members of the Columbia university seminar on the Renaissance in the Spring of 1969 They resolved to undertake the preparation of a Festschrift with initial intention of presenting it to Professor Kristeller on the occasion of his retirement as a full time faculty member in the Spring of 1973 From Preface p xxi **Renaissance Princes, Popes, and Prelates. The Vespasiano Memoirs ... Introduction ... by Myron P. Gilmore** Vespasiano da BISTICCI,Myron Piper GILMORE,1963 **The Almighty** Paul Vigna,2025-07-22 The complete story of how we came to worship money and how we can stop greed from destroying everything The pursuit of wealth is considered an essential function of human nature and greed is an unspoken civic virtue Many of us revere billionaires and Wall Street rain makers then complain about the system being rigged and wonder why the country doesn t seem to work for the little guy anymore Some blame the Deep State for income inequality and corruption and others blame capitalism but the truth is that these issues have much deeper roots our devotion to money is a manmade invention that has transformed over thousands of years to replace religion as the foundation of our society and it is tearing civilization apart In The Almighty journalist Paul Vigna uncovers the forgotten history of money tracing the uneasy and often accidental alliance between wealth and religion as it developed from ancient city states to today s secular world where religious devotion has receded and greed has stepped in to fill the void Through engaging anecdotes original research and fresh perspectives on the causes of the many challenges we face today Vigna makes a compelling argument that money has no power apart from the power we give it We can build a better future where we don t need to choose between helping others and getting ahead But we can t repair the damage that greed has done until we understand how it took over our world in the first place **Scanderbeg** A.K. Brackob,2020-05-01 The struggle of the Albanian people led by George Castriota

Scanderbeg to defend Europe against the assault of the Ottoman Turks has been much celebrated For a quarter of a century from 1443 until his death in 1468 he used his military prowess to thwart the efforts of the most powerful Empire in the world at the time to subdue his tiny country One of the true heroes of the Middle Ages in Europe unfortunately the remarkable story of Scanderbeg remains little known outside of Albania George Castriota defended Europe for a quarter of a century and it can rightly be said helped to save Western civilization from being overrun by Islam and suffering the same fate as the once mighty Byzantine Empire This book examines the genius and remarkable achievements of Scanderbeg who helped shape the identity of the Albanian people and reveals the important contribution this small but proud nation has made to European civilization Although the challenges have changed over the centuries the clash of civilizations which the history of the Albanian struggle to fend off the Islamic onslaught illustrates continues today As a result it is all the more worth noting the contribution that this tiny land led by Scanderbeg made in the fight to preserve Western culture and civilization Equally important is the example set by the Albanian people in ultimately harmonizing these two great civilizations A K Brackob has a Ph D in history from the University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign He is a specialist on the history of southeastern Europe during the Middle Ages and author of *Mircea the Old Father of Wallachia Grandfather of Dracula* *Re-membering Masculinity in Early Modern Florence* Allison Levy, 2017-03-02 From Pliny to Petrarch to Pope Hennessy and beyond many have understood the obvious connection between portraiture and commemorative practice This book expands and nuances our understanding of Renaissance portraiture the author shows it to be complexly generated within a discourse of male anxiety and pre mortuary mourning She argues that portraiture could defer memory loss or at the very least pictorially console the subject against his own potentially unmourned death This book recognizes a socio cultural anxiety the fear not merely of death but also of being forgotten and identifies a set of pictorial literary and theoretical strategies consequently formulated to ensure memory To explore this phenomenon this interdisciplinary but fundamentally art historical project merges early modern visual culture and critical theories of the body The author examines an extensive selection of fifteenth and sixteenth century male and female portraits primarily associated with the Medici family circle and court in and against both historical writings and contemporary discourses including literary and cultural theory psychoanalysis feminism and gender studies and critical theories of race and disability *Re membering Masculinity* generates new ideas about both male and female portraiture in early modern Florence raises even more questions about the experiences and representations of widowhood and mourning and re configures our understanding of masculinity from the early modern male body to Renaissance Man to postmodern manhood *Magnifico* Miles J. Unger, 2008-05-06 A vividly colorful portrait of one of the greatest and most fascinating figures of the Renaissance Lorenzo de Medici focusing on his role as a brilliant sometimes ruthless statesman who was responsible for the artistic flowering of Florence the city where the Renaissance first blossomed Lorenzo de Medici a leading statesman the uncrowned ruler of Florence during its golden age a true Renaissance man known

to history as Il Magnifico the Magnificent Lorenzo was not only the foremost patron of his day but also a renowned poet equally adept at composing philosophical verses and obscene rhymes to be sung at Carnival He befriended the greatest artists and writers of the time Leonardo Botticelli Poliziano and especially Michelangelo whom he discovered as a young boy and invited to live at his palace and in the process turned Florence into the cultural capital of Europe Though Lorenzo s grandfather Cosimo had converted the vast wealth of the family bank into political power Lorenzo s position was precarious Bitter rivalries among the leading Florentine families and competition among the squabbling Italian states meant that Lorenzo s life was under constant threat Those who plotted his death included a pope a king and a duke but Lorenzo used his legendary charm and diplomatic skill as well as occasional acts of violence to navigate the murderous labyrinth of Italian politics Florence in the age of Lorenzo was a city of contrasts of unparalleled artistic brilliance and unimaginable squalor in the city s crowded tenements of both pagan excess and the fire and brimstone sermons of the Dominican preacher Savonarola Florence gave birth to both the otherworldly perfection of Botticelli s Primavera and the gritty realism of Machiavelli s The Prince Nowhere was this world of contrasts more perfectly embodied than in the life and character of the man who ruled this most fascinating city

Medieval Clothing and Textiles 18 Cordelia Warr,2024-05-14 The best new research on medieval clothing and textiles drawing from a range of disciplines The essays collected here continue the Journal s wide ranging and eclectic tradition Topics include literary evidence for linen armour serial production in late medieval silks the inventory of Isabella Bruce s bridal goods the depiction of women textile workers in the frescoes of the Salone of the Palazzo della Ragione in Padua Italy ideal female beauty in the Middle Ages and the means used to attain and assess it and social status as evidenced by clothing and textiles in the Scottish royal treasurer s accounts of the mid sixteenth century

Between Creativity and Norm-Making Sigrid Müller,Cornelia Schweiger,2012-11-09 The time of the transition from the Middle Ages to the onset of early modernity c 1400 1550 is a very complex one It brought what on first sight appear to be contradictory developments Human creativity and freedom became much more important yet at the same time the foundations were laid for systems that allowed control to be exercised over virtually every aspect of human social life How can we put these two phenomena together Which tendency is the stronger one The contributions in this volume focus on the tension between creativity and norm making from the perspective of different academic disciplines so as to shed light on this fascinating period in our history

Florence Michael Levey,1998 Nestled in the Apennines cradle of the Renaissance home of Dante Michelangelo and the Medici Florence is unlike any other city in its extraordinary mingling of great art and literature natural splendor and remarkable history Intimate and grand learned and engaging Michael Levey s Florence renders the city in all of its madness and magnificence

My Life Benvenuto Cellini,2002 Thus spoke Pope Paul III on learning that Cellini had murdered a fellow artist so great was Cellini s reputation in Renaissance Italy A renowned sculptor and goldsmith whose works include the famous salt cellar made for the King of France and the statue of Perseus with the

head of the Medusa Cellini's life was as vivid and enthralling as his creations *Italian Literature before 1900 in English Translation* Robin Healey, 2011-12-15 *Italian Literature before 1900 in English Translation* provides the most complete record possible of texts from the early periods that have been translated into English and published between 1929 and 2008. It lists works from all genres and subjects and includes translations wherever they have appeared across the globe. In this annotated bibliography Robin Healey covers over 5 200 distinct editions of pre 1900 Italian writings. Most entries are accompanied by useful notes providing information on authors, works, translators, and how the translations were received. Among the works by over 1 500 authors represented in this volume are hundreds of editions by Italy's most translated authors Dante Alighieri, Machiavelli, and Boccaccio, and other hundreds which represent the author's only English translation. A significant number of entries describe works originally published in Latin. Together with Healey's *Twentieth Century Italian Literature in English Translation*, this volume makes comprehensive information on translations accessible for schools, libraries, and those interested in comparative literature.

The Library Andrew Pettegree, Arthur der Weduwen, 2021-11-09 Perfect for book lovers, this is a fascinating exploration of the history of libraries and the people who built them from the ancient world to the digital age. Famed across the known world, jealously guarded by private collectors, built up over centuries, destroyed in a single day, ornamented with gold leaf and frescoes or filled with bean bags and children's drawings, the history of the library is rich, varied, and stuffed full of incident. In *The Library*, historians Andrew Pettegree and Arthur der Weduwen introduce us to the antiquarians and philanthropists who shaped the world's great collections, trace the rise and fall of literary tastes, and reveal the high crimes and misdemeanors committed in pursuit of rare manuscripts. In doing so, they reveal that while collections themselves are fragile, often falling into ruin within a few decades, the idea of the library has been remarkably resilient, as each generation makes and remakes the institution anew. Beautifully written and deeply researched, *The Library* is essential reading for booklovers, collectors, and anyone who has ever gotten blissfully lost in the stacks.

Piero Della Francesca James R. Banker, 2014-02 Piecing together the story of Piero's artistic and mathematical achievements with the story of his life for the first time, a book that at last brings this fascinating Renaissance enigma to life.

Sixtus IV and Men of Letters Egmont Lee, 1978

Magus Anthony Grafton, 2023-12-05 Anthony Grafton explores the art and influence of an opaque historical figure, the magus or learned magician, a distinctive intellectual type in Renaissance Europe. Magi contributed to the humanistic currents of the time and had a transformative impact on public life, influencing advances in sculpture, painting, engineering, and other fields.

Reviving the Eternal City Elizabeth McCahill, 2013-10-14 In 1420, after more than one hundred years of the Avignon Exile and the Western Schism, the papal court returned to Rome, which had become depopulated, dangerous, and impoverished in the papacy's absence. *Reviving the Eternal City* examines the culture of Rome and the papal court during the first half of the fifteenth century. As Elizabeth McCahill explains, during these decades Rome and the Curia were caught between conflicting realities between the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, between

conciliarism and papalism between an image of Rome as a restored republic and a dream of the city as a papal capital Through the testimony of humanists rhetorical texts and surviving archival materials McCahill reconstructs the niche that scholars carved for themselves as they penned vivid descriptions of Rome and offered remedies for contemporary social economic religious and political problems In addition to analyzing the humanists intellectual and professional program McCahill investigates the different agendas that popes Martin V 1417 1431 and Eugenius IV 1431 1447 and their cardinals had for the post Schism pontificate Reviving the Eternal City illuminates an urban environment in transition and explores the ways in which curialists collaborated and competed to develop Rome s ancient legacy into a potent cultural myth

Michelangelo Miles J. Unger, 2015-07-21 Among the immortals Leonardo Rembrandt Picasso Michelangelo stands alone as a master of painting sculpture and architecture He was not only the greatest artist in an age of giants but a man who reinvented the practice of art itself Throughout his long career he clashed with patrons by insisting that he had no master but his own demanding muse and promoting the novel idea that it was the artist rather than the lord who paid for it who was creative force behind the work This is the life of perhaps the most famous most revolutionary artist in history told through the stories of six of his magnificent masterpieces

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