

The Renaissance is often thought of as a cultural and intellectual event, which occurred in the fourteenth-century in Italy, and across Europe. There are a lot of reasons why the Renaissance is important in our history, like how it offers us several lessons by which we can approach the world today. Most of the events during the period led to advances that changed the way people interpreted the world around them. It led to the rise of people like Leonardo da Vinci, Rene Descartes, Galileo, Dante, Milton, Shakespeare, Michelangelo and more. During the Renaissance, most of the people looked to their past with a sense of approval and in search of guidance. What they did was look to the ancient Greeks and Romans, whose civilizations existed more than a thousand years earlier, for new ideas and as an influence. Renaissance humanists encouraged an intellectual movement, and thus led to an increased level of consumption of all goods, including food, clothes and domestic products; music and art skyrocketed in popularity as sources of entertainment. This interest in collecting sculptures developed into a trend in Rome and elsewhere. What helped aid this intellectual revolution was the increased availability of books and tutors. In 1440, Gutenberg introduced the printing press to the world which meant that for the first time, books could be mass-produced. A single press could print out 3,600 pages a day resulting in the prices for books to drop as the production increased. This, subsequently, allowed the middle class to partake in the intellectual rebirth. The Renaissance also saw within it a period known as the Age of Discovery, where voyagers launched expeditions to travel the globe, discovering whole new shipping routes to the Americas, India and the Far East, influencing our ideas further. Religion, of course, was still a dominant power, but with more people learning to read, write and interpret ideas, they began to closely examine and critique religion. Radical thinkers such as the Protestant Luther and the humanist Erasmus developed a new way of looking at the world. The seeds of the modern world were sown and grown in the Renaissance. From circumnavigating the world to the discovery of the solar system, from the beauty of Michelangelo's David to the perfection of Leonardo's Mona Lisa, from the genius of Shakespeare to the daring of Luther and Erasmus, and via breathtaking advances in science and mathematics, man achieved new heights in this period. The most influential and artistic of these cities was Florence. Over the next two centuries, a series of Florentine artists would develop the modern system of linear perspective and revolutionize western art. After looking back through the history of Western Civilization, one can reasonably point to the Renaissance as the one period that best ties everything in its past with everything in its future. In Renaissance art and architecture, the results were amazing; people still flock from around the world to see the works of Renaissance masters, and these works continue to dominate our visual vocabulary. Today, we can use the Renaissance as an example to learn a lesson.

Reconfiguring The Renaissance Essays In

Patrick Cheney



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Sound and Light William Duckworth, Richard Fleming, 2009 This book is a collection of essays and original material that introduces the avant garde artist collaborators La Monte Young and Marian Zazeela to those unfamiliar with their life and art as well as providing the more acquainted readers with new and useful insights and analyses of the fundamental issues in their life and work The book explores the recurring themes that have influenced Young s minimalist music and Zazeela s ongoing engagement with the use of light in art These themes include the importance of nature and its natural shapes and sounds the importance of mathematics and organized tuning systems based on natural harmonics enhanced attention spans and increased sensitivity to differences within apparent sameness extensions of time and alterations of space Essays by Terry Riley John Schaefer Henry Flynt Christine Christer Hennix Mitchell Clark Kyle Gann Ben Neill and Robert Palmer are included Young and Zazeela contribute to the book with original text materials that focus on continuous sound and light environments

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