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It is well known that men and women of the Renaissance were ferociously prolific letter writers. Whether this epistolary mania was due to the revival of a classical literary habit perpetrated originally by Petrarch or the needs of a 'rebirth' psychology coupled with the alluring publicity potential of the printing press, the fact is that thousands of prose and verse epistles were written, exchanged, eagerly read, and widely published following upon the appearance of Aretino's in 1537. Given the importance of this cultural activity, it is surprising to read in the preface to this new collection that no anthology of letters in English and in translation has previously been available. While the letters of some of the big European names represented here—Erasmus, Aretino, Michelangelo, Fugger, to name a few—have been translated and published, it is true that we have not had for ourselves and our students a miscellaneous collection of this kind which offers a sampling of the whole range of Renaissance culture. There is something here for every specializing student of the Renaissance, and even a rare opportunity to see the period from something like a general perspective. The anthology will also appeal through its illustrations and simplified format to the general reader. For all this the editors are to be thanked and applauded, notwithstanding the inevitable complaints they will hear about inclusions and omissions that any anthology is bound to stir up.

From what was at one time a giddily optimistic intention to include six hundred pieces, the editors eventually settled for the reality of two hundred, either complete or carefully excerpted. Of these, some thirty have been translated for the first time by themselves. The collection has been grouped into ten chapters, averaging twenty letters each, prefaced by two familiar black-and-white portraits or other paintings of the time and a brief introduction to each chapter's theme. These themes range from 'Renaissance Humanism, the Gentleman-Scholar' (Chapter 1) to 'Daily Life, Domestic Concerns, Town vs. Country, Pastimes, Money' (Chapter x). In between these framing chapters one can find eight others with letters touching on the various social, political, economic, scientific, religious, or artistic concerns of the time. (Naturally, considering the scope implied by the chapter titles, one misses those other four hundred letters!) There is a short but comprehensive survey of the

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Cynthia Klestinec,2020-03-03 Of enduring historical and contemporary interest the anatomy theater is where students of the human body learn to isolate structures in decaying remains scrutinize their parts and assess their importance Taking a new

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