



Maiolica Italian Renaissance Ceramics In The Ashmolean Museum

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Maiolica Italian Renaissance Ceramics In The Ashmolean Museum:

Maiolica Timothy Wilson, 2003 This book is an introduction to Italian Renaissance ceramics These colourful and highly decorative wares form a distinctive and significant part of the artistic achievement of the period The Fortnum collection in the Ashmolean Museum Oxford is outstanding *Maiolica: Italian Renaissance Ceramics in the Metropolitan Museum of Art* Timothy Wilson, 2016-08-29 The form of tin glazed earthenware known as maiolica reveals much about the culture and spirit of Renaissance Italy Engagingly decorative often spectacularly colorful sometimes whimsical or frankly bawdy these magnificent objects which were generally made for use rather than simple ornamentation present a fascinating glimpse into the realities of daily life Though not as well known as Renaissance painting and sculpture maiolica is also prized by collectors and amateurs of the decorative arts the world over This volume offers highlights of the world class collection of maiolica at the Metropolitan Museum It presents 135 masterpieces that reflect more than four hundred years of exquisite artistry ranging from early pieces from Pesaro including an eight figure group of the Lamentation the largest most ambitious piece of sculpture produced in a Renaissance maiolica workshop to everyday objects such as albarelli pharmacy jars bella donna plates and humorous genre scenes Each piece has been newly photographed for this volume and each is presented with a full discussion provenance exhibition history publication history notes on form and glaze and condition report Two essays by Timothy Wilson widely considered the foremost scholar in the field provide overviews of the history and technique of maiolica as well as an account of the formation of The Met's collection Also featured is a wide ranging introduction by Luke Syson that examines how the function of an object governed the visual and compositional choices made by the pottery painter As the latest volume in The Met's series of decorative arts highlights Maiolica is an invaluable resource for scholars and collectors as well as an absorbing general introduction to a multifaceted subject *Maiolica* Timothy Wilson, 1989 *Italian Maiolica and Europe* Timothy Wilson, 2017 This book is a full catalogue of the Ashmolean's Italian pottery and also includes tin glazed pottery from other countries including Spain France the Low Countries England and Mexico It presents a panorama of the achievement of Italian potters and pottery painters who transformed a technology they learnt from the Islamic world into a vivid form of Renaissance art which was then diffused across Europe and beyond creating individual national ceramic traditions Publisher's description **Italian Renaissance Ceramics** British Museum, Dora Thornton, Timothy Wilson, 2009 A superb catalogue of the British Museum collection of maiolica and other Italian Renaissance pottery published in two volumes with a slipcase ribbon and cloth binding The British Museum collection of Italian Renaissance ceramics is one of the most important and most comprehensive anywhere in the world Apart from containing many works of great artistic beauty it is unequalled for its high proportion of signed marked dated and armorial pieces crucial for scholarly study of the subject This is the first systematic catalogue of the collection The 495 detailed entries cover the period from 1400 to 1700 and include maiolica incised slipware and the rare Medici porcelain made in the ground breaking Granducal workshop in

Florence in the late 16th century Every item is illustrated at least once and most twice in colour Particular attention is given to patronage the collection includes works made for such eminent patrons as Pope Leo X and Isabella d Este to the relationship with painting and other arts and to the history of collecting and the role of the British Museum collection in developing the international study of the subject The catalogue entries incorporate the results of a long programme of scientific analysis of the clays used by Renaissance potters The book will also contain the fullest bibliography of the subject ever published Italian Renaissance Ceramics from the Howard I. and Janet H. Stein Collection and the Philadelphia Museum of Art Wendy M. Watson, Philadelphia Museum of Art, 2001 Together they represent the various shapes ornamentation ambitious compositions and complex narratives characteristic of a distinguished selection of ceramics from Renaissance Italy The history of these objects unfolds in the text by specialist Wendy M Watson Included is an original essay by Dean Walker on collecting maiolica in the United States and a detailed scholarly checklist BOOK JACKET Italian Maiolica Timothy Wilson, Ashmolean Museum, 1989 Intended as a general introduction to Italian Renaissance ceramics each piece illustrated is chosen from amongst the finest and characteristic of the major centres of production including Florence Siena and Urbino The techniques and processes of Renaissance Maiolica are briefly discussed and the subject matter of each painted piece is related to the wider artistic culture of the time **Italian Maiolica of the Renaissance** Timothy Wilson, 1996 Italian Renaissance and Baroque Bronzes in the Metropolitan Museum of Art Denise Allen, Linda Borsch, James David Draper, Jeffrey Fraiman, Richard E. Stone, Peter Jonathan Bell, Raymond Carlson, Federico Carò, Paola D'Agostino, Alex Foo, Claudia Kryza-Gersch, Fernando Loffredo, Tommaso Mozzati, 2022-06-15 the revival of the bronze statuette popular in classical antiquity stands out as an enduring achievement of the Italian Renaissance These small sculptures attest to early modern artists technical prowess ingenuity and desire to emulate or even surpass the ancients From the studioli or private studies of humanist scholars in fifteenth century Padua to the Fifth Avenue apartments of Gilded Age collectors viewers have delighted in the mysteries of these objects how they were made what they depicted who made them and when This catalogue is the first systematic study of The Metropolitan Museum of Art's European Sculpture and Decorative Arts collection of Italian bronzes The collection includes statuettes of single mythological or religious figures complex figural groups portrait busts reliefs utilitarian objects like lamps and inkwells and more Stunning new photography of celebrated masterpieces by leading artists such as Antico Riccio and Giambologna enigmatic bronzes that continue to perplex quotidian objects later casts replicas and even forgeries show the importance of each work in this complex field International scholars provide in depth discussions of 200 objects included in this volume revealing new attributions and dating for many bronzes An Appendix presents some 100 more complete with provenance and references An essay by Jeffrey Fraiman provides further insight into Italian bronze statuettes in America with a focus on the history of The Met's collection and Richard E Stone who pioneered the technical study of bronzes contributes an indispensable text on how artists created

these works and what their process conveys about the object's maker. A personal reminiscence by James David Draper who oversaw the Italian sculpture collection for decades rounds out this landmark catalogue that synthesizes decades of research on these beloved and complex works of art.

Domestic Devotions in Medieval and Early Modern Europe Salvador Ryan, 2020-05-28 Domestic devotion has become an increasingly important area of research in recent years with the publication of a number of significant studies on the early modern period in particular. This Special Issue aims to build on these works and to expand their range both geographically and chronologically. This collection focuses on lived religion and the devotional practices found in the domestic settings of late medieval and early modern Europe. More particularly, it investigates the degree to which the experience of personal or familial religious practice in the domestic realm intersected with the more public expression of faith in liturgical or communal settings. Its broad geographical range spanning northern, southern, central, and eastern Europe includes practices related to Christianity, Judaism, and Islam. This Special Issue will be of interest to historians, art historians, medievalists, early modernists, historians of religion, anthropologists, and theologians, as well as those interested in the history of material religious culture. It also offers important insights into research areas such as gender studies, histories of the emotions, and histories of the senses.

Art and Love in Renaissance Italy Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), Kimbell Art Museum, 2008 Many famous artworks of the Italian Renaissance were made to celebrate love, marriage, and family. They were the pinnacles of a tradition dating from early in the era of commemorating betrothals, marriages, and the birth of children by commissioning extraordinary objects: maiolica, glassware, jewels, textiles, paintings that were often also exchanged as gifts. This volume is the first comprehensive survey of artworks arising from Renaissance rituals of love and marriage and makes a major contribution to our understanding of Renaissance art in its broader cultural context. The impressive range of works gathered in these pages extends from birth trays painted in the early fifteenth century to large canvases on mythological themes that Titian painted in the mid 1500s. Each work of art would have been recognized by contemporary viewers for its prescribed function within the private domestic domain.

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Byzantine Butrint Richard Hodges, William Bowden, Kosta Lako, 2020-02-28 The ancient walled town of Butrint sits at the crossroads of the Mediterranean. In its heyday, it could command sea routes up the Adriatic Sea to the north, across the Mediterranean to the west, and south through the Ionian islands. It also controlled a land route into the mountainous Balkan interior. For much of its long history, it occupied a hill on a bend in the Vivari Channel, which connects the Straits to the large inland lagoon of Lake Butrint. Designated a UNESCO World Heritage site in 1992, Butrint covers an area of around 16 ha, but a geophysical survey has shown that at times it was almost twice this size. The site itself is made up of two parts: the acropolis and the lower city. The acropolis is a long, narrow hill whose sides are accentuated by a circuit of walls that separate it from the natural and artificial terraces gathered around the flanks of the hill. The lower city occupies the lower-lying contours down to the edge of the Vivari Channel. This book brings to life this extraordinary Byzantine town with chapters on the

historical sources various aspects of the archaeological excavation and survey finds of pottery and environmental remains

Italian Renaissance Pottery Timothy Wilson, 1991 **Western Decorative Arts: Volume 1** National Gallery of Art (U.S.), Rudolf Distelberger, 1993 This volume is one of several that examines the National Gallery of Art's distinguished collection of decorative arts The second volume will be published in 1996 The group treated here is composed primarily of works acquired from the Widener Collection and amplified by holdings acquired from the Kress family Included are more than eighty Medieval Renaissance and later historic objects in a wide variety of media encompassing metalwork stained glass enamels ceramics and jewels Among the highlights are a Limoges reliquary chasse a Mosan lion aquamanile thirty eight pieces in a remarkable cohesive group of Italian maiolica three of the very rare pottery objects known as Saint Porchaire and the centerpiece of the collection the Suger chalice an ancient sardonyx cup to which the Abbot Suger added a bejewelled golden setting in the twelfth century Like other volumes in the Systematic Catalogue of the National Gallery of Art Collections Western Decorative Arts includes a thoroughly researched entry for each object together with an artist biography up to date bibliography and a technical analysis **Marvels of Maiolica** Jacqueline Marie Musacchio, 2004 Explores the rich history and ornate styles of these beautiful wares as well as the key role they played in Renaissance society

Celebration Mark McWilliams, 2012-07-01 Essays on Food and Celebration from the 2011 Oxford Symposium on Food and Cookery The 2011 meeting marked the thirtieth year of the Symposium **The Art of Ceramics** Howard Coutts, 2001-01-01 The great age of European ceramic design began around 1500 and ended in the early 19th century with the introduction of large scale production of ceramics In this illustrated history with nearly 300 color and black and white photos and reproductions curator Howard Coutts considers the main stylistic trends Renaissance Mannerism Oriental Rococo and Neoclassicism as they were represented in such products as Italian Majolica Dutch Delftware Meissen and Sevres porcelain Staffordshire and Wedgwood pottery He pays close attention to changes in eating habits over the period particularly the layout of a formal dinner and discusses the development of ceramics as room decoration the transmission of images via prints marketing of ceramics and other luxury goods and the intellectual background to Neoclassicism **APM - Archeologia**

Postmedievale, 19, 2015 - Gran Bretagna e Italia tra Mediterraneo e Atlantico: Livorno - 'un porto inglese' / Italy and Britain between Mediterranean and Atlantic worlds: Leghorn - 'an English port' Hugo Blake, 2017-09-08 Livorno fu una creazione postmedievale di notevole successo Diventò il più grande porto di transito del Mediterraneo e creò il concetto di porto franco in Europa Costruita dai Granduchi Medici prosperò come la più importante base commerciale nel Mediterraneo per i Poteri nord atlantici Tra questi il principale fu inglese la cui Royal Navy garantì il suo successo commerciale e il predominio britannico nel Mediterraneo un'area che era ancora la fonte di prodotti e beni di lusso e che forniva un mercato popoloso per le manifatture i metalli il pesce le riesportazioni coloniali ed i servizi di trasporto inglesi Questo volume raccoglie quattordici contributi che danno prove materiali della relazione della Gran Bretagna con Livorno e la Toscana

Livorno was a remarkably successful post medieval creation which became the greatest transit port in the Mediterranean and pioneered the concept of the free port in Europe Built by the Medici Grand Dukes it prospered as the main commercial base in the Mediterranean for north Atlantic powers Principal amongst these were the English whose Royal Navy ensured their commercial success and Britain s dominance of the Mediterranean an area which was still the source of luxury produce and goods and provided a populous market for British manufactures metals fish colonial re exports and shipping This volume brings together fourteen papers highlighting the material evidence of Britain s relationship with Livorno and Tuscany

Venetian Colour Paul Hills,1999-01-01 Discusses the relation of Venetian color to social cultural and environmental factors *Maiolica in Italy and Beyond Hb* MALLETT,2021-07-12 Timothy Wilson is the international authority on Italian Maiolica He has written extensively on the subject covering major holdings from around the worldThis book is an edited record of the papers given at the two day symposium Italian Maiolica and Europe held in Oxford on 22 and 23 September 2017 It is in effect a celebration of his long service in the Ashmolean Museum as the Keeper of Western Art Museum collections develop their great strengths in one of two ways through gifts of private collections and through the knowledge and enthusiasm of curators The Ashmolean s renowned and important collection of Italian Maiolica owes its foundation to the former and the bequest of C D E Fortnum But it has grown and developed in remarkable ways over the last three decades thanks to the energy and expertise of Professor Timothy Wilson During his 27 years as Keeper of Western Art Tim was responsible for a truly extraordinary range and number of important acquisitions across the fine and decorative arts As one of the world s leading scholars of Italian Maiolica it was only natural that he would continue to build on Fortnum s legacy

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