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Roman Gardens: Villas of the countryside Marcello Fagiolo, 1997 **Roman Gardens** Marcello Fagiolo, 2001 A companion to *Roman Gardens Villas of the Countryside* this extraordinary volume documents the tradition of gardens and villas within the city of Rome Roberto Schezen's exquisite photographs capture the atmosphere and lush surroundings of the villas many of which are closed to the public and seen here for the first time The richest and most cultured cardinals and princes of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries built urban retreats with elaborate gardens throughout the city The area featured in the texts of many ancient writers has remained legendary The luscious photographs highlight both the architecture and the landscape great artistic treasures as well as wonderful gardens with fountains and monumental sculpture are featured The twelve villas included are Il Palatino Villa Chigi Farnesina Villa Madama Villa Lante on the Janiculum Villa Giulia the Casina of Pope Pius IV in Vatican City the fountains of Vatican City Villa Medici Villa Ludovisi Villa Doria Pamphili Villa Chigi Sala della Tebaide and Villa Borghese Marcello Fagiolo's accompanying text traces the history of the Roman garden and the special conditions surrounding villas built in an urban context The companion volume *Roman Gardens Villas of the Countryside* explores villas and gardens of the Campagna Romana and Tuscia and extends to a thirty mile radius around Rome Together *Roman Gardens Villas of the Countryside* form a rich and exceptional set **Dumbarton Oaks Colloquium on the History of Landscape Architecture** Elisabeth B. MacDougall, 1987 **Roman Gardens: Villas of the City** Marcello Fagiolo, 1997 **Roman Gardens** Marcello Fagiolo, 1997 *Roman Gardens Villas of the Countryside* is the first in a two volume set the second *Roman Gardens Villas of the City* was published in 1998 In this volume photographer Roberto Schezen together with Italian art historian Marcello Fagiolo explores the fantastic villas and great gardens located within a thirty mile radius around Rome in the region of Lazio The wealthy and cultured cardinals and princes of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries built rural retreats with elaborate gardens that came to define the giardino all italiana In many cases they built directly on the ruins of the villas of ancient emperors This area of villae tuscolanae featured in the writings of Cicero and others remains legendary today The engaging text traces the history of the Roman garden its character drawn from the rich cultural mix of Mediterranean Latin and Etruscan heritages and the inseparable relationship of Renaissance and baroque villas and gardens to those of antiquity Illustrated with 240 lush color photographs this volume celebrates twelve gardens in the Roman countryside many closed to the public and shown here for the first time including the archetypal Hadrian's Villa Villa d Este at Tivoli and its famous waterworks the spectacular Palazzo Farnese at Caprarola and the legendary villa of the monsters of Vicino Orsini at Bomarzo The gardens encompass the entire villa's grounds and include architectural treasures hanging gardens elaborate fountains and water games statues paintings and frescoes These remarkable sites portray the culture of the garden the idea of architecture and garden conceived as one total work of art

Italy's Renaissance in Buildings and Gardens Frederick Kiefer, 2024-10-08 Palaces villas and churches These were

the highlights of my first visit to Italy I took a lot of photos and looked forward to sharing them with friends and family Back home though I found that I didn't recall much about the places that impressed me Although I had the benefit of a half day guide in Rome Florence and Venice I sometimes had difficulty hearing what was said on crowded streets and busy interiors The guides were capable but had only enough time to mention a few major features As a rule they skimmed on actually describing buildings that intrigued me And so they were not especially helpful in providing the insights I wanted Upon my return I found myself wondering Where did the architects actually find their ideas What did they want to accomplish And what do their choices tell us about their time My sojourn in Italy would have been more satisfying if I had come away with a fuller account of what I had seen What I most needed was context This book supplies that context Contemplation of antiquity and the exchange of views among architects released a surge of intellectual energy not seen for a millennium a development that would never have happened so quickly were it not for Johannes Gutenberg's invention of printing with movable type This development in turn led to architects heightened self awareness of their collective enterprise They read what their fellow architects wrote and thereby gained in sophistication They were no longer merely masons They became architects in the modern sense They took pride in their achievements and shared a conviction that the visual culture they created was far superior to that of the previous thousand years Their embrace of classical civilisation had a visceral urgency Rome after all was a culture with a storied past peopled by larger than life figures To learn what the ancients had created in word or stone could supply a shortcut to wisdom And emulating the Romans would provide new models of aesthetic excellence This endeavour became known as the Renaissance or rebirth The Reformation however changed everything Martin Luther brought to issue a quandary How exactly was Christianity to be reconciled with the pagan past if at all Could one source of inspiration be sustained without compromising the other Religious reform questioned the aesthetic achievements of the previous hundred years The story of Renaissance architecture represents the effort to find an accommodation

Ancient Roman Gardens Elisabeth B. MacDougall, Wilhelmina Feemster Jashemski, 1981

Roman Gardens Anthony Beeson, 2019-10-15 A fascinating look at the history and legacy of Roman gardens focusing on Great Britain The author is a board member of the Association for Roman Archaeology and a prolific writer of papers on Roman art and architecture and has lectured on the subject of Roman gardens

The Roman Garden Katharine T. von Stackelberg, 2009-06-22 This innovative book is the first comprehensive study of ancient Roman gardens to combine literary and archaeological evidence with contemporary space theory It applies a variety of interdisciplinary methods including access analysis literary and gender theory to offer a critical framework for interpreting Roman gardens as physical sites and representations The Roman Garden Space Sense and Society examines how the garden functioned as a conceptual sensual and physical space in Roman society and its use as a vehicle of cultural communication Readers will learn not only about the content and development of the Roman garden but also how they promoted memories and experiences It includes a detailed original analysis of garden

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How to Read an English Garden Andrew Eburne, Richard Taylor, 2016-04-21 Richard Taylor author of the best selling *How to Read a Church* joins forces with garden historian Andrew Eburne to produce the ultimate guide to historic and modern gardens Gardens are amongst the fastest growing visitor attractions today in the UK alone 15 million people will visit a garden this year *How to Read an English Garden* is the essential book for every garden lover It provides an account of the different elements of gardens of all ages and explains their meaning and their history here you'll find the answer to such questions as when were tulips introduced into our gardens and what was tulip mania What is a knot garden and what was the origin of its design Who was Capability Brown and how did he get his name Why are mazes such a common feature in English garden design In addition the book explains how lawns flowerbeds trees and ponds came to be a feature not just of grand houses but of gardens everywhere Among the many subjects covered are garden design plant introductions and collectors kitchen gardens water gardens and garden styles from around the world English American Chinese and Moorish to name just a few Clearly laid out and beautifully illustrated *How to Read an English Garden* brings historic and modern gardens to life a book to accompany garden visitors everywhere or to be enjoyed and dipped into at home

Villas, Sanctuaries and Settlement in the Romano-British Countryside Martin Henig, Grahame Soffe, Kate Adcock, Anthony King, 2023-03-02 This volume brings together a range of papers on buildings that have been categorised as villas mainly in Roman Britain from the Isle of Wight to Shropshire It comprises the first such survey for almost half a century

Ancient Roman Literary Gardens K. Sara Myers, 2024 Beginning with Cicero and Varro and ending with Statius and Pliny the Younger this chapter offers a chronological investigation of the ways in which real and literary gardens developed from the first century BCE to the first century CE as a means of elite masculine self representation and the reactions of elite Roman men to the increased social and cultural power of villa and horti estates and their grounds Gardens served as powerful symbols of wealth and as creative displays of the cultural aspirations of their owners in ways that challenged traditional definitions of gardens and of Roman manliness Since these large scale gardens are primarily associated with leisure otium authors are concerned with describing and justifying their activities in these sites as befitting Roman masculine ideals We can trace a change in attitude towards leisure and the private display of wealth and consequently gardens largely attributed to changes in the socio political circumstances of the Roman elite in the works of Statius and his contemporary Pliny the Younger who use laudatory descriptions of extensive villas and grounds as a means of expressing social and literary power

Gardens of the Roman Empire Wilhelmina F. Jashemski, Kathryn L. Gleason, Kim J. Hartswick, Amina-Aïcha Malek, 2017-12-28 In *Gardens of the Roman Empire* the pioneering archaeologist Wilhelmina F

Jashemski sets out to examine the role of ancient Roman gardens in daily life throughout the empire. This study therefore includes for the first time archaeological, literary and artistic evidence about ancient Roman gardens across the entire Roman Empire from Britain to Arabia. Through well-illustrated essays by leading scholars in the field, various types of gardens are examined from how Romans actually created their gardens to the experience of gardens as revealed in literature and art. Demonstrating the central role and value of gardens in Roman civilization, Jashemski and a distinguished international team of contributors have created a landmark reference work that will serve as the foundation for future scholarship on this topic. An accompanying digital catalogue will be made available at www.gardensoftheromanempire.org.

Gardens in the Time of the Great Muslim Empires Petruccioli, 2024-03-25. Interest in the Islamic garden has increased considerably in the past years to such a point where a conference specifically on this subject was held at MIT in Cambridge, Massachusetts in 1994. This volume collects eight papers from the conference and two additional papers especially written for the book to further and act as a basis for the attention given by scholars these days to Islamic landscape architecture.

Byzantine Garden Culture Antony Robert Littlewood, Henry Maguire, Joachim Wolschke-Bulmahn, 2002. Individual essays discuss Byzantine conceptions of paradise, the textual evidence for monastic horticulture, animal and game parks, herbs in medicinal pharmacy, and the famous illustrated copy of Dioscorides's herbal manual in Vienna. An opening chapter explores questions and observations from the point of view of a non-Byzantine garden historian, and the closing chapter suggests possible directions for future scholarship in the field.

Meaning in Landscape Architecture and Gardens Marc Treib, 2011-03-01. While we all live our lives in designed landscapes of various types, only on occasion do we consider what these landscapes mean to us and how they have acquired that significance. Can a landscape architect or garden designer really imbue new settings with meaning, or does meaning evolve over time created by those who perceive and use these landscapes? What role does the selection and arrangement of plants and hard materials play in this process, and just where does the passage of time enter into the equation? These questions collectively provide the core material for *Meaning in Landscape Architecture and Gardens*, a compendium of four landmark essays written over a period of twenty years by leading scholars in the field of landscape architecture. New commentaries by the authors accompany each of the essays and reflect on the thinking behind them, as well as the evolution of the author's thoughts since their original publication. Although the central theme of these writings is landscape architecture broadly taken, the principal subject of several essays and commentaries is the garden, a subject historically plentiful in allusions and metaphors. As a whole, *Meaning in Landscape Architecture and Gardens* offers the general reader as well as the professional a rich source of ideas about the designed landscape and the ways by which we perceive, consider, react and dwell within them, and what they mean to us. The essays have been perennial favorites in landscape courses since their original publication in *Landscape Journal*. Bringing them together, bolstered by the new commentaries, creates a book valuable to all those creating gardens and landscapes as well as those teaching and studying

these subjects **Virgil's Garden** Frederick Jones, 2013-10-16 Virgil's book of bucolic verse the Eclogues defines a green space separate from the outside worlds both of other Roman verse and of the real world of his audience However the boundaries between inside and outside are deliberately porous The bucolic natives are aware of the presence of Rome and Virgil himself is free to enter their world Virgil's bucolic space is in many ways a poetic replication of the public and private gardens of his Roman audience enclosed green spaces which afforded the citizen sheltered social and cultural activities temporary respite from the turbulence of public life and a tamed landscape in which to play out the tensions between the simple ideal and the complexities of reality This book examines the Eclogues in terms of the relationship between its contents and its cultural context making connections between the Eclogues and the representational modes of Roman art Roman concepts of space and landscape and Roman gardens **A Companion to Roman Art** Barbara E. Borg, 2019-11-04 A Companion to Roman Art encompasses various artistic genres ancient contexts and modern approaches for a comprehensive guide to Roman art Offers comprehensive and original essays on the study of Roman art Contributions from distinguished scholars with unrivalled expertise covering a broad range of international approaches Focuses on the socio historical aspects of Roman art covering several topics that have not been presented in any detail in English Includes both close readings of individual art works and general discussions Provides an overview of main aspects of the subject and an introduction to current debates in the field **The Nature and Function of Water, Baths, Bathing, and Hygiene from Antiquity Through the Renaissance** Cynthia Kosso, Anne Scott, 2009 These essays offer scholars teachers and students a new basis for discussing attitudes toward and technological expertise concerning water in antiquity through the early Modern period and they examine historical water use and ideology both diachronically and cross regionally Topics include gender roles and water usage attitudes practices and innovations in baths and bathing water and the formation of identity and policy ancient and medieval water sources and resources and religious and literary water imagery The authors describe how ideas about the nature and function of water created and shaped social relationships and how religion politics and science transformed and were themselves transformed by the manipulation of uses of and disputes over water in daily life ceremonies and literature Contributors are Rabun Taylor Sandra Lucore Robert F Sutton Jr Cynthia K Kosso Kevin Lawton Evy Johanne HA land HA c IA ne Cazes Alexandra Cuffel Mark Munn Brenda Longfellow Gretchen Meyers Sara Saba Scott John McDonough Etienne Dunant E J Owens Mehmet TaAlAalan Deborah Chatr Aryamontri John Stephenson Lin A Ferrand Paul Trio Anne Scott Misty Rae Urban Ruth Stevenson Charles Connell Alyce Jordan Ronald Cooley and Irene Matthews **Pliny the Younger: 'Epistles' Book II** Pliny the Younger, 2013-11-21 Pliny the Younger's nine book Epistles is a masterpiece of Roman prose Often mined as a historical and pedagogical sourcebook this collection of private letters is now finding recognition as a rich and rewarding work in its own right The second book is a typically varied yet taut suite of miniatures including among its twenty letters the trial of Marius Priscus and Pliny's famous portrait of his Laurentine villa This edition the first to address a

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