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Rethinking the Renaissance Marina Belozerskaya, 2012-03-26 In this study Marina Belozerskaya re establishes the importance of the Burgundian court as a center of art production and patronage in early modern Europe Beginning with a historiographical and theoretical overview she offers an analysis of contemporary documents and patterns of patronage demonstrating that Renaissance tastes were formed through a fusion of international currents and art works in a variety of media Among the most prestigious were those emanating out of the Burgundian court which embodied prevailing contemporary values magnificence in appearance ceremony and surroundings chivalry inspired by Greco Roman antiquity and power manifested through ingenious ensembles of luxury arts The potency of this Burgundian mode fostered a pan European demand for its arts and their creators with rulers in England Germany Spain and Italy itself eagerly acquiring Burgundian art works This interdisciplinary study of the Burgundian arts provides a new paradigm for further inquiry into the pluralism and cosmopolitanism of the Renaissance *European Art of the Fifteenth Century* Stefano Zuffi, 2005 Influenced by a revival of interest in Greco Roman ideals and sponsored by a newly prosperous merchant class fifteenth century artists produced works of astonishingly innovative content and technique The International Gothic style of painting still popular at the beginning of the century was giving way to the influence of Early Netherlandish Flemish masters such as Jan van Eyck who emphasized narrative and the complex use of light for symbolic meaning Patrons favored paintings in oil and on wooden panels for works ranging from large hinged altarpieces to small increasingly lifelike portraits In the Italian city states of Florence Venice and Mantua artists and architects alike perfected existing techniques and developed new ones The painter Masaccio mastered linear perspective the sculptor Donatello produced anatomically correct but idealized figures such as his bronze nude of David and the brilliant architect and engineer Brunelleschi integrated Gothic and Renaissance elements to build the self supporting dome of the Florence Cathedral This beautifully illustrated guide analyzes the most important people places and concepts of this early Renaissance period whose explosion of creativity was to spread throughout Europe in the sixteenth century A Short History of the Renaissance in Northern Europe Malcolm Vale, 2020-04-02 The concept of a Northern European Renaissance in the arts in thought and in more general culture north of the Alps often evokes the idea of a cultural transplant which was not indigenous to or rooted in the society from which it emerged Classic definitions of the European Renaissance during the 14th 15th and 16th centuries have often seen it as an Italian import of for example humanism and classical learning into the Gothic North There were certainly differences between North and South which have to be addressed not least in the development of the visual arts In this book Malcolm Vale argues for a Northern Renaissance which while cognisant of Italian developments had a life of its own expressed through such innovations as a rediscovery of pictorial space and representational realism and which displayed strong continuities with the indigenous cultures of northern Europe But it also contributed new movements and tendencies in

thought the visual arts literature religious beliefs and the dissemination of knowledge which often stemmed from and built upon those continuities A Short History of the Renaissance in Northern Europe while in no way ignoring or diminishing the importance of the Greek and Roman legacy seeks other sources and different uses of classical antiquity for a rather different kind of Renaissance in the North

European Art and the Wider World 1350-1550 Kathleen Christian, Leah Clark, 2018-07-01 Focuses on issues of assimilation translation and misunderstanding as art objects moved between cultures either literally or imaginatively and considers how visual culture expresses the increasing contact between Europe and the rest of the world in this era

Printers without Borders A. E. B. Coldiron, 2015-04-09 This innovative study shows how printing and translation transformed English literary culture in the Renaissance Focusing on the century after Caxton brought the press to England in 1476 Coldiron illustrates the foundational place of foreign especially French language materials The book reveals unexpected foreign connections between works as different as Caxton's first printed translations several editions of Book of the Courtier sixteenth century multilingual poetry and a royal Armada broadside Demonstrating a new way of writing literary history beyond source influence models the author treats the patterns and processes of translation and printing as co transformations This provocative book will interest scholars and advanced students of book history translation studies comparative literature and Renaissance literature

Songs, Scribes, and Society Jane Alden, 2010-09-28 A new kind of songbook emerged in the later fifteenth century personalized portable and lavishly decorated Five closely related chansonniers copied in the Loire Valley region of central France c 1465 c 1475 are the earliest surviving examples of this new genre The Loire Valley Chansonniers preserve the music of such renowned composers as Guillaume Du Fay Johannes Ockeghem and Antoine Busnoys But their importance as musical sources has overshadowed the significance of these manuscripts as artifacts in their own right This book places the physical objects at center investigating the means by which they were produced and the broader culture in which they circulated Jane Alden performs a codicological autopsy upon the manuscripts and reveals the hitherto unrecognized role of scribes in shaping the transmission and reception of the chanson repertory Alden also challenges the long held belief that the Loire Valley Chansonniers were intended for royal or noble patrons Instead she argues that a rising class of bureaucrats notaries secretaries and other court officials commissioned these exquisite objects Active as writers and participants in poetry competitions these individuals may even have written some of the chansons texts The unique integration of image text and music found in chansonniers extends their appeal to a broad readership But for the nineteenth century scholars who rediscovered these manuscripts the larger literary and visual resonances were not of primary interest Alden documents the tangle of motivations national identity populist politics and the rise of the musical masterwork that informed the earliest writings on these books Only now is their multifaceted structure the inspiration for a new generation of readers

Medici Women Gabrielle Langdon, 2006-01-01 The ducal court of Cosimo I de Medici in sixteenth century Florence was one of absolutist rule bound order Portraiture especially

served the dynastic pretensions of the absolutist ruler Duke Cosimo and his consort Eleonora di Toledo and was part of a Herculean programme of propaganda to establish legitimacy and prestige for the new sixteenth century Florentine court In this engaging and original study Gabrielle Langdon analyses selected portraits of women by Jacopo Pontormo Agnolo Bronzino Alessandro Allori and other masters She defines their function as works of art as dynastic declarations and as encoded documents of court culture and propaganda illuminating Cosimo s conscious fashioning of his court portraiture in imitation of the great courts of Europe Langdon explores the use of portraiture as a vehicle to express Medici political policy such as with Cosimo s Hapsburg and Papal alliances in his bid to be made Grand Duke with hegemony over rival Italian princes Stories from archives letters diaries chronicles and secret ambassadorial briefs open up a world of fascinating personalities personal triumphs human frailty rumour intrigue and appalling tragedies Lavishly illustrated Medici Women Portraits of Power Love and Betrayal in the Court of Duke Cosimo I is an indispensable work for anyone with a passion for Italian renaissance history art and court culture

The Body of the Artisan Pamela H. Smith,2024-05-31 Since the time of Aristotle the making of knowledge and the making of objects have generally been considered separate enterprises Yet during the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries the two became linked through a new philosophy known as science In *The Body of the Artisan* Pamela H Smith demonstrates how much early modern science owed to an unlikely source artists and artisans From goldsmiths to locksmiths and from carpenters to painters artists and artisans were much sought after by the new scientists for their intimate hands on knowledge of natural materials and the ability to manipulate them Drawing on a fascinating array of new evidence from northern Europe including artisans objects and their writings Smith shows how artisans saw all knowledge as rooted in matter and nature With nearly two hundred images *The Body of the Artisan* provides astonishingly vivid examples of this Renaissance synergy among art craft and science and recovers a forgotten episode of the Scientific Revolution an episode that forever altered the way we see the natural world *Gale Researcher Guide for: New Artistic Visions* Jamie L. H. Goodall,2018-09-28 Gale Researcher Guide for New Artistic Visions is selected from Gale s academic platform Gale Researcher These study guides provide peer reviewed articles that allow students early success in finding scholarly materials and to gain the confidence and vocabulary needed to pursue deeper research

The Thun-Hohenstein Album Chassica Kirchhoff,2023 The first extensive study of the depiction of the armour in the Thun Hohenstein Album against the vibrant artistic and cultural contexts that created it In late medieval and early modern Europe armour was more than a defensive technology for war or knightly sport Its diverse types formed a complex visual language Luxury armour was fitted precisely to a wearer s body and its memorable details declared his status Empty armour could evoke an owner s physical presence prompting recollection of knightly personae glittering pageantry and impressive feats of arms Its mnemonic power persisted long after the battle had ended the trumpets had gone silent and the dust had settled in the tournament arena Previously believed to contain preliminary designs sketched by master armourers the Thun Hohenstein

album is a bound collection of drawings by professional book painters depicting some of the most artistically and technologically innovative armours of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries Like a paper version of the princely armories that first formed during the 1500s the album s images offered rich sites of meaning and memory Their organization within the codex suggests the images significance to their compiler At the same time the composition and details allow the reader to trace the transmission of recognizable armours and the memories they embodied from the anvil to the page This book is the first to examine the album and the armor it depicts in their vibrant artistic and cultural context In five thematic chapters it moves from case studies of these drawings to explore the album s complex intersections with the genres of martial history material culture and literature It also reveals the album s participation in cultures of remembrance that carried mythic knightly personae constructed around powerful Habsburg princes forward in time from the Middle Ages into the early modern era from the courts of the Holy Roman Empire to emerging urban audiences

Lateness and Modernity in Medieval Architecture ,2023-05-08 How have the concepts of lateness and modernity inflected the study of medieval and early modern architecture This volume seeks to re situate monuments from the 14th 16th centuries that are indebted to medieval building practices and designs within the more established narratives of art and architectural history Drawing on case studies from Cyprus to the Dominican Republic the book explores historiographical methodological and theoretical concerns related to the study of medieval architecture bringing to the fore the meanings and functions of the Gothic in specific contexts of use and display The development of local styles relative to competing traditions and instances of coexistence and hybridization are considered in relation to workshop practices and design theory the role of ornament the circulation of people and knowledge spatial experiences as well as notions of old and new Contributors are Jakub Adamski Flaminia Bardati Costanza Beltrami Robert Bork Jana Gajdo ov Maile S Hutterer Jacqueline Jung Alice Klima Abby McGehee Paul Niell Michalis Olympios Zachary Stewart Alice Isabella Sullivan Kyle G Sweeney and Marek Walczak

The Pilgrim Art Robert Finlay,2010-02-17 Illuminating one thousand years of history The Pilgrim Art explores the remarkable cultural influence of Chinese porcelain around the globe Cobalt ore was shipped from Persia to China in the fourteenth century where it was used to decorate porcelain for Muslims in Southeast Asia India Persia and Iraq Spanish galleons delivered porcelain to Peru and Mexico while aristocrats in Europe ordered tableware from Canton The book tells the fascinating story of how porcelain became a vehicle for the transmission and assimilation of artistic symbols themes and designs across vast distances from Japan and Java to Egypt and England It not only illustrates how porcelain influenced local artistic traditions but also shows how it became deeply intertwined with religion economics politics and social identity Bringing together many strands of history in an engaging narrative studded with fascinating vignettes this is a history of cross cultural exchange focused on an exceptional commodity that illuminates the emergence of what is arguably the first genuinely global culture

Alexander the Great in Renaissance Art Ingrid Alexander-Skipnes,2024-04-22 This volume explores the images of Alexander the Great from the

fifteenth and sixteenth centuries how they came about and why they were so popular In contrast to the numerous studies on the historical and legendary figure of Alexander surprisingly few studies have examined in one volume the visual representation of the Macedonian king in frescoes oil paintings engravings manuscripts medals sculpture and tapestries during the Renaissance The book covers a broad geographical area and includes transalpine perspectives Ingrid Alexander Skipnes examines the role that humanists played in disseminating the stories about Alexander and explores why Alexander was so popular during the Renaissance Alexander Skipnes offers cultural political and social perspectives on the Macedonian king and shows how Renaissance artists and patrons viewed Alexander the Great The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history Renaissance studies ancient Greek history and classics

Reassessing the Roles of Women as 'Makers' of Medieval Art and Architecture, 2012-05-07 These volumes propose a renewed way of framing the debate around the history of medieval art and architecture to highlight the multiple roles played by women Today's standard division of artist from patron is not seen in medieval inscriptions on paintings metalwork embroideries or buildings where the most common verb is *made fecit* At times this denotes the individual whose hands produced the work but it can equally refer to the person whose donation made the undertaking possible Here twenty four scholars examine secular and religious art from across medieval Europe to demonstrate that a range of studies is of interest not just for a particular time and place but because from this range overall conclusions can be drawn for the question of medieval art history as a whole Contributors are Mickey Abel Glaire D Anderson Jane L Carroll Nicola Coldstream Mar a Elena D ez Jorge Jaroslav Folda Alexandra Gajewski Loveday Lewes Gee Melissa R Katz Katrin Kogman Appel Pierre Alain Mariaux Therese Martin Eileen McKiernan Gonz lez Rachel Moss Jenifer N Ghr daigh Felipe Pereda Annie Renoux Ana Maria S A Rodrigues Jane Tibbetts Schulenburg Stefanie Seeberg Miriam Shadis Ellen Shortell Loretta Vandi and Nancy L Wicker

Piero di Cosimo Dennis Geronimus, Michael Kwakkelstein, 2019-03-25 The study of Piero di Cosimo belongs no less to the history of the imagination than to the history of art As was true for Giorgio Vasari five centuries ago Piero's intensely personal visual language remains a moving target for modern scholars Yet as surprising and strange as his pictorial solutions appear we have never known as much about Piero as we do today Freed from the powerful spell of Vasari's biography cum cautionary tale the Piero that emerges is not solely a conjurer of the uncanny but a sensitive observer of the emotions the natural and manmade worlds humans and beasts surfaces and coloristic effects phenomena material and ephemeral The conference from which the thirteen essays in this volume spring provided a forum for international scholars to continue the ongoing conversation and to ask new questions The latter address Piero's relationship to his artistic contemporaries north and south of the Alps the master's Marian imagery his intellectual engagement with classical traditions the dual themes of naturalism and exoticism and the latest technical findings Topics of investigation thus range as broadly as Piero's own versatile production uniting diverse fields and methods traversing regional boundaries and often venturing far beyond Florence's city walls into the wild

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Jan van Eyck Craig Harbison, 2012-01-01 The surviving work of Flemish painter Jan van Eyck c 1395 1441 consists of a series of painstakingly detailed oil paintings of astonishing verisimilitude Most explanations of the meanings behind these paintings have been grounded in a disguised religious symbolism that critics have insisted is foremost But in Jan van Eyck Craig Harbison sets aside these explanations and turns instead to the neglected human dimension he finds clearly present in these works Harbison investigates the personal histories of the true models and participants who sat for such masterpieces as the Virgin and Child and the Arnolfini Double Portrait This revised and expanded edition includes many illustrations and reveals how van Eyck presented his contemporaries with a more subtle and complex view of the value of appearances as a route to understanding the meaning of life *The Waxing of the Middle Ages* Charles-Louis Morand-Métivier, Tracy Adams, 2023-04-14 Johan Huizinga's much loved and much contested Autumn of the Middle Ages first published in 1919 encouraged an image of the Late French Middle Ages as a flamboyant but empty period of decline and nostalgia Many studies particularly literary studies have challenged Huizinga's perceptions of individual works or genres Still the vision of the Late French and Burgundian Middle Ages as a sad transitional phase between the High Middle Ages and the Renaissance persists Yet a series of exceptionally significant cultural developments mark the period The Waxing of the Middle Ages sets out to provide a rich complex and diverse study of these developments and to reassert that late medieval France is crucial in its own right The collection argues for an approach that views the late medieval period not as an afterthought or a blind spot but as a period that is key in understanding the fluidity of time traditions culture and history Each essay explores some cultural form to borrow Huizinga's expression to expose the false divide that has dominated modern scholarship

Pageants and Processions Herman du Toit, 2009-10-02 Nowadays pageants often take the form of parades of effervescent young women competing for popular recognition in hyped up media events However these beauty pageants are a mere pastiche of the elaborate historical parades of the medieval period that took significant social religious or civic events and their protagonists as subjects Pageants were historically characterized by resplendent costuming and elaborate processions that were often given to much pomp and ceremony Pageantry has formed an important part of the civic life of most societies both ancient and modern serving a variety of cultural and political purposes The use of drama and public spectacle as an instrument of civic social and religious activism has recently become the focus of renewed academic inquiry The essays in this interdisciplinary anthology provide carefully researched insights into the phenomenon of pageantry over the centuries and across broad cultural boundaries

Placing Prints: New Developments in the Study of Print, 1400-1800 Bryony Bartlett-Rawlings, Naomi Lebens, 2025-01-15 This volume presents a broad spectrum of essays exemplifying current advances in print scholarship It aims to focus attention on the medium of print While the essays reflect

the varied production and role of print central themes explored here include the making of prints and their perceived place within a printmaker's practice or the circulation reception and use of prints in the hands of diverse publishers and audiences The volume highlights the importance of the print medium as an art historical topic *Flemish and Dutch Artists in Early Modern England* Mary Bryan H. Curd, 2017-07-05 By examining their production practices in a variety of genres including manuscript illustration glass painting and staining tapestry manufacture portrait painting and engraving this book explores how Netherlandish artists migrating to England in the early modern period overcame difficulties raised by their outsider status This study examines for the first time in this context the challenges of alien status to artistic production and the effectiveness of cooperation as a countermeasure The author demonstrates that collaboration was chief among the strategies that these foreigners chose to secure a position in London's changing art market Curd's exploration of these collaborations primarily follows Pierre Bourdieu's model of establishment and challenger in which dominance in a field of cultural production depends upon how much cultural political and economic capital can be accumulated and the effectiveness of the strategies used to confront competition The analysis presented here challenges received opinion that a collaborative work is only a joint effort of artists working together on a single monument by demonstrating that the participation of patrons and middlemen can also shape the final appearance of a work of art Furthermore this book shows that the strategic use of collaboration served the goal of competition by helping to establish foreign artists in the London art market and suggests that their coping strategies have implications for the study of immigrant behaviors today

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