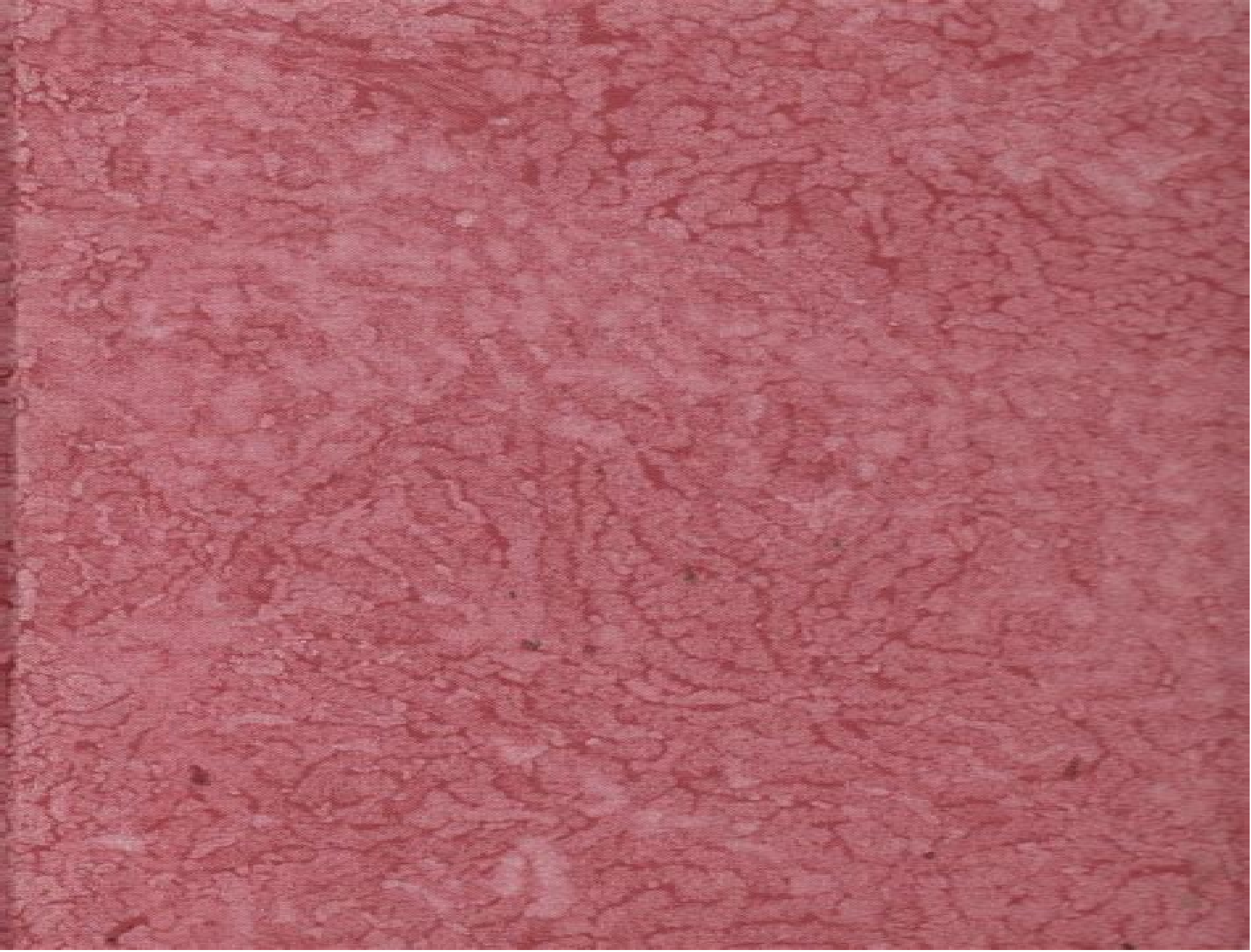




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Caravaggio David M. Stone, 2017-07-05 As this collection of essays makes clear the paths to grasping the complexity of Caravaggio's art are multiple and variable Art historians from the UK and North America offer new or recently updated interpretations of the works of seventeenth century Italian painter Michelangelo Merisi da Caravaggio and of his many followers known as the Caravaggisti The volume deals with all the major aspects of Caravaggio's paintings technique creative process religious context innovations in pictorial genre and narrative market strategies biography patronage reception and new hermeneutical trends The concluding section tackles the essential question of

Caravaggio's legacy and the production of his followers not only in terms of style but from some highly innovative strategies: *concettismo*, art marketing and the price of pictures, self-fashioning and biography and the concept of emulation. European Drawings 4 Nicholas Turner, 2001-01-03 The collection of drawings at the Getty Museum was started in 1981 with the purchase of Rembrandt's *Nude Woman with a Snake* and has steadily expanded since then so that now at the turn of the new millennium it stands at more than six hundred drawings and is sheet for sheet one of the best anywhere. The Getty goal is to create from the finest examples a collection of the different Western European schools of drawing before 1900 with special emphasis on the work of the most important and accomplished draftsmen. The collection now contains superb examples of the work of Leonardo da Vinci, Raphael, Michelangelo, Direr, Rembrandt, Claude Lorraine, Watteau, Gainsborough, David, Millet, Manet, Van Gogh and Degas. This is the fourth in the series of catalogues describing the drawings in the Getty Museum. Most of the drawings discussed in the present volume were chosen for the collection in the period of 1994 to 1998 and include examples from the Italian, German, Dutch and Flemish, French, Spanish and British schools. Also included are several gifts from private collectors which mark the start of a tradition that it is hoped will continue in the future. The catalogue entries for these new acquisitions are organized first by national school and then by artist. The book also includes a bibliography and indexes of artists, former owners, related drawings, prints and works in other media. *Patrons and Adversaries* Caroline Castiglione, 2005-02-03 The early modern Roman countryside was a site of contestation between great aristocratic families and an expanding papal political regime. Rarely has the role of the inhabitants of this landscape been considered as part of that power struggle. As Caroline Castiglione shows in this compelling revisionist work, one Roman aristocratic family, the Barberini, was not squeezed out of governing by the extension of the papal bureaucracy but rather became increasingly engaged with it during the long eighteenth century. Through their participation in the rural commune, villagers in an extensive territory belonging to the Barberini became active participants in the governing of the countryside. Villagers cultivated and exploited interference from the aristocratic family and the papal government but they also kept urban elites at bay, defending their rights through the strategies of adversarial literacy. Such literate practices drew on village mastery of local constitutions, debates in the village assembly and brilliant use of the legal system of the papacy to thwart the designs of the Barberini. Later villagers created and interpreted sources for themselves, effectively challenging the elite monopoly on making and interpreting texts. A lost world of increasingly savvy villagers, irate nobles and exasperated bureaucrats emerges here in an engaging narrative that chronicles how seemingly marginalized villagers challenged the pragmatic control of the Roman countryside using texts and ideas that urban elites had exported to the countryside for other purposes. **Histories of Ornament** Gülru Necipoğlu, Alina Payne, 2016-03-08 This lavishly illustrated volume is the first major global history of ornament from the Middle Ages to today. Crossing historical and geographical boundaries in unprecedented ways and considering the role of ornament in both art and architecture, *Histories of Ornament* offers a nuanced examination that

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Madonna of Divine Love by Raffaello Carla Nicole De Petris, 2020-04-16 *Madonna of Divine Love by Raffaello* By Carla Nicole De Petris April 6 2020 marks 500 years since the death of Raffaello Sanzio da Urbino When he died at only 37 years old he left the most beautiful paintings particularly many of Madonna and Child One particular painting lost since 1544 when it was described by Vasari as a 1514 painting on canvas by Raffaello for Leonello Pio da Carpi but since then it was never seen again The CapodiMonte Museum in Naples describes the 1518 painting on wood as the *Madonna of Divine Love* by Raffaello but since the eighteenth century many art historians believe that the painting on wood is by GianFrancesco Penni Raffaello s pupil so where is the original painting by Raffaello This painting was not mentioned for almost five hundred years Where was it Elma believed she had an original Raffaello painting and she wanted to know whether the story told by her aunt Anna was correct Carla Nicole De Petris fell in love with this painting and the story fascinated her This story follows the history of the painting and the story of the research *Ave Papa/Ave Papabile* Lilian H. Zirpolo, 2005 In 1624 Pope Urban VIII appointed Marcello Sacchetti depositary general and secret treasurer of the Apostolic Chamber and Giulio Sacchetti

bishop of Gravina Urban later gave Marcello the lease on the alum mines of Tolfa and raised Giulio to the cardinalate To assert their new power the Sacchetti began commissioning works of art Marcello discovered and promoted leading Baroque masters such as Pietro da Cortona and Nicolas Poussin while Giulio purchased works from previous generations In the eighteenth century Pope Benedict XIV bought the collection and housed it in the Capitoline Museum where it is now a substantial portion of the collection By focusing on the relationship between the artists in service and the Sacchetti this study expands our knowledge of the artists and the complexity of the processes of agency in the fulfillment of commissions In so doing it underlines how the Sacchetti used art to proclaim a certain public image and to promote Cardinal Giulio as a candidate to the papal throne

Art and Witchcraft in Early Modern Italy Guy Tal, 2025-10-01 The figure of the witch is familiar from the work of early modern German Dutch and Flemish artists but much less so in the work of their Italian counterparts *Art and Witchcraft in Early Modern Italy* seeks to explore the ways in which representations of witchcraft emerged from and coincided with the main cultural currents and artistic climate of an epoch chiefly celebrated for its humanistic and rational approaches Through an in depth examination of a panoply of arresting paintings engravings and drawings variously portraying a hag ridden colossal phallus a horror stricken necromancer dodging the devil's scabbling claws and a nocturnal procession presided over by an infanticidal crone Guy Tal offers new ways of reading witchcraft images through and beyond conventional iconography Artists such as Parmigianino Alessandro Allori Leonello Spada and Angelo Caroselli effected visual commentaries on demonological notions that engaged their audience in a tantalizing experience of interpretation

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