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M Peter Robb,2000-02-10 Recounts the life and deeds of sixteenth century artist Michaelangelo Merisi Caravaggio and provides insight into the politics art and people of the period **M: The Caravaggio Enigma** Peter Robb,2011-07-18 M is the name of an enigma In his short and violent life Michaelangelo Merisi from Caravaggio changed art for ever In the process he laid bare his own sexual longing and the brutal realities of his life with shocking frankness Like no painter before him and few since M the man appears in his art As a book about art and life and how they connect there has never been anything quite like it Caravaggio's Angel Ruth Brandon,2011-10-11 Dr Reggie Lee newly arrived at the National Gallery is putting together a small exhibition around three Caravaggios depicting St Cecilia and the Angel One is at the Getty one at the Louvre and she hopes it won't be too hard to track down the third But a series of inexplicable obstacles keep getting in her way and then unexpectedly a fourth Caravaggio turns up One of them must be a fake But which When people start to die it seems clear that someone doesn't want Reggie's show to go ahead Why she can't imagine But her career is at stake and she's damned if she'll let herself be intimidated and bullied by these unseen forces So Reggie investigates and her research takes her from Surrealist suicides to shady Italian art dealers from seventeenth century painting techniques to modern French politics in a viciously fought Presidential election year By the end it seems as though nobody in the opaque and ill defined world of art can really stay incorruptible perhaps not even Reggie herself House of Honor: The Heist of Caravaggio's Nativity Margaret Ann Philbrick,2024-06-11 Two Italian sons linked by a masterpiece painting are put to a test of loyalty and honor At the heart of this gripping tale is Orazio Bordonni the wayward son of a construction magnate living a reckless life like that of his artistic hero Caravaggio He finds himself befriended by Nicolo Giotto the devoted son of a powerful Sicilian mafia clan who wants to uphold the honor of his family As the dark underbelly of the art world and the Vatican expose their true character Orazio finds himself in a world where his loyalty is tested honor is at stake and the boundaries between life and art blur He and Nicolo discover just how far they're willing to push those boundaries even if it means sacrificing everything else House of Honor is a pivotal story that weaves the threads of history the ruthless allure of the mafia the enigmatic power of the Vatican and the timeless brilliance of Caravaggio *Art and Artists on Screen* John Albert Walker,2010-09

"Celebrating Confusion" Kenneth Nally,2009-01-14 Though widely lauded as one of the most creative and challenging forces in Irish theatre Frank McGuinness's plays have often met with a tempestuous reception This new work details the significance of key productions of his plays in the context of Ireland's culture and society Charting McGuinness's development as a dramatist from *The Factory Girls* through to *Gates of Gold* it combines cultural political and theatrical analysis to position McGuinness as the most significant Irish playwright of his generation Textual analysis supports considerations of theatrical performance to show how visual art stagecraft sculpture and song are central to our understanding of McGuinness's theatre Drawing forth the range of sexual familial and national identities found in

McGuinness's work this book shows the significance of symbols in theatre that often seeks to confuse the simplicities of absolutes in order to show the complexities of difference. Wide ranging theoretically astute and written in a lucid and engaging style *Celebrating Confusion* will appeal to all readers who are interested in Irish Theatre and its intersection with the politics and culture of contemporary Ireland **From Rome to Eternity: Catholicism and the Arts in Italy, ca.**

1550-1650 Pamela M. Jones, Thomas Worcester, 2021-10-01 This book treats Rome the arts and religious culture in Italy in the century or so after the Council of Trent. In that era clerical bureaucrats may have sought to impose control and uniformity but nine original essays in this volume demonstrate continuing vitality of a wide range of creative artistic production. The book is illustrated with more than 50 reproductions. Part I and II explore themes of Italian Artists as Saints and Sinners and Arts of Sanctity. Suffering and Sensuality in Italy. Part III Italy and Beyond. Rome and Global Catholic Culture acknowledges world wide dimensions of early modern Catholicism. *From Rome to Eternity* elucidates the rich and multifaceted character of Catholicism in Italy ca. 1550-1650. Papal Rome spoke but even as Italian Catholics listened they themselves also spoke and wrote. sang acted painted. Contributors include Michael A. Zampelli, Gavin Alexander Bailey, Fiora A. Bassanese, Peter Burke, James Clifton, Sheldon Grossman, Pamela Jones, Robert L. Kendrick, David M. Stone and Thomas Worcester *Frank*

McGuinness Plays 1 Frank McGuinness, 2013-03-21 This first collection by Frank McGuinness contains plays from the 1980s including his major work of that decade *Observe the Sons of Ulster Marching Towards the Somme* a powerful and profoundly moving study of a group of Ulster Protestant volunteers in the Great War. The book also contains *Carthaginians* set in a Derry graveyard in the aftermath of the Bloody Sunday killings. *Innocence* McGuinness's vigorous drama based on the life of Caravaggio. *The Factory Girls* and *Baglady* [The Capuchin Museum](#) Aa.Vv., 2016-03-20T00:00:00+01:00 The creation of the Museum of the Friars Minor Capuchin of the Roman Province is designed to highlight the spirituality of a religious order whose cornerstones are intense mysticism a simple and sober way of life constant involvement with people and a strong but gentle spirit of brotherly love. The eight rooms of the museum set up inside the friary host a series of sections devoted to its origins and history as well as the life of those who joined the order and drew inspiration from the example of extraordinary Capuchin saints like Felix of Cantalice, Crispin of Viterbo and Joseph of Leonessa but also contemporary figures known to the public on a vast scale such as St Pio of Pietrelcina who bore the stigmata for fifty years and Father Mariano of Turin the first multimedia preacher. The museum is also a new repository for the artistic and historical legacy of the Capuchins of Rome and the region of Lazio as its rooms are in fact designed not only to house and exhibit the various items but also to ensure their preservation. To this end the opening of the museum was preceded by major work to restore the original splendour not only of various kinds of artworks books and documents but also and above all Capuchin liturgical vessels and articles of everyday use epitomizing the spirit of humble self sufficiency that is the hallmark of the order. Encapsulating the extraordinarily rich experience of nearly 500 years of Capuchin life this museum is concerned not only with preserving the past but also with

projecting itself into the future as a sort of ongoing laboratory of initiatives a venue for exhibitions cultural events and spiritual experiences aimed at establishing dialogue and asserting the continuing primacy of the human dimension today

Varieties of Darkness Don Meredith, 2011-11-25 From Venice to Vietnam from the Welsh coast to Cairo Don Meredith has traveled in the wake of twentieth century writers using their novels and poems as guides as another wayfarer might turn to Fodor's or the Guide Bleu He has gone in search of the back streets basilicas cafes piazzas and countrysides that figured so powerfully in the works of authors who are especially attuned to a sense of place Part travelogue part literary study *Varieties of Darkness* is Meredith's account of his exploration of Michael Ondaatje's fascinating literary masterpiece *The English Patient* Meredith mines the places the real life counterparts of the characters and the curious creative mind of Ondaatje *Varieties of Darkness* offers fresh insights into the novel and Ondaatje's prodigious use of scholarly detail *Disembodied Heads in Medieval and Early Modern Culture* Barbara Baert, Anita Traninger, Catrien Santing, 2013-07-18 Do heads excite a desire to chop them off a desire to decapitate and take a human life as anthropologists have suggested The contributors to this book are fascinated by disembodied heads which are pursued in their many medieval and early modern disguises and representations including the metaphorical They challenge the question why in medieval and early modern cultures the head was usually considered the most important part of the body a primacy only contested by the heart for religious reasons Carefully mapping beliefs mythologies and traditions concerning the head the result is an attempt to establish a cultural anatomy of the head which is relevant for cultural historians art historians and students of the philosophy art and sciences of the premodern period Contributors include Barbara Baert Esther Cohen Mateusz Kapustka Arjan R de Koomen Robert Mills Marina Montesano Scott B Montgomery Catrien Santing Jetze Toubert and Bert Watteuw **Studia Varia** Jiří Frel, 1994

M Peter Robb, 1999 **Image and Incarnation** Walter Melion, Lee Palmer Wandel, 2015-09-01 The doctrine of the Incarnation was wellspring and catalyst for theories of images verbal material and spiritual Section I Representing the Mystery of the Incarnation takes up questions about the representability of the mystery Section II Imago Dei and the Incarnate Word investigates how Christ's status as the image of God was seen to license images material and spiritual Section III Literary Figurations of the Incarnation considers the verbal production of images contemplating the divine and human nature of Christ Section IV Transformative Analogies of Matter and Spirit delves into ways that material properties and processes in their effects on the beholder were analogized to Christ's hypostasis Section V Visualizing the Flesh of Christ considers the relation between the Incarnation and the Passion *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

Castration Desire Robinson Murphy, 2023-12-14 Theorizes an alternative form of masculinity in global literature that is less egocentric and more sustainable both in terms of gendered and environmental power dynamics Contemporary novelists and filmmakers like Kazuo Ishiguro Japanese British Emma Donoghue Irish Canadian Michael Ondaatje Sri Lankan Canadian Bong Joon ho South Korean and J M Coetzee South African Australian are emblematic of a transnational phenomenon that Robinson Murphy calls castration desire That is these artists present privileged characters who nonetheless pursue their own diminishment In promulgating through their characters a less egocentric mode of thinking and acting these artists offer a blueprint for engendering a more other oriented global relationality Murphy proposes that in addition to being an ethical prerogative castration desire's less is more model of relationality would make life livable where veritable suicide is our species otherwise potential fate Castration desire thus offers an antidote to rapacious extractivism with the ambition of instilling a sustainable model for thinking and acting on an imminently eco apocalyptic earth In providing a fresh optic through which to read a diversity of text types Castration Desire helps define where literary criticism is now and where it is headed Castration Desire additionally extends and develops a zeitgeist currently unfolding in critical theory It brings Leo Bersani's concept psychic utopia together with Judith Butler's radical egalitarianism but transports their shared critique of phallic individualization into the environmental humanities In doing so this book builds a new framework for how gender studies intersects with environmental studies

Painting Music in the Sixteenth Century H. Colin Slim, 2024-10-28 Professor Slim deals here with the several roles that music can play in the artworks of the Renaissance looking in particular at Italian painting of the 16th century For understandable reasons art historians sometimes neglect the role of music and especially that of musical notation when studying works of art These studies not only identify musical compositions wholly or partially inscribed in paintings and tapestries ceramics prints as well but also seek reasons why these particular musical compositions were included and analyse their relevance to the scene depicted Furthermore as many of these studies show identifying a musical composition especially if it has a text leads to the formation of ideas about iconographical functions and thus augments interpretations of the visual art

Caravaggio Michelangelo Merisi da Caravaggio, 2007 [The Mystery of the Rosary](#) Nathan D Mitchell, 2009-09-01 Ever since its appearance in Europe five centuries ago the rosary has been a widespread highly visible devotion among Roman Catholics Its popularity has persisted despite centuries of often seismic social upheaval cultural change and institutional reform In form the rosary consists of a ritually repeated sequence of prayers accompanied by meditations on episodes in the lives of Christ and Mary As a devotional object of round beads strung on cord or wire the rosary has changed very little since its introduction centuries ago Today the rosary can be found on virtually

every continent and in the hands of hard line traditionalists as well as progressive Catholics. It is beloved by popes, professors, protesters, commuters on their way to work, children learning their first prayers, and homeless persons seeking shelter and safety. Why has this particular devotional object been so ubiquitous and resilient, especially in the face of Catholicism's reinvention in the Early Modern or Counter Reformation Era? Nathan D. Mitchell argues in lyric prose that to understand the rosary's adaptability, it is essential to consider the changes Catholicism itself began to experience in the aftermath of the Reformation. Unlike many other scholars of this period, Mitchell argues that after the Reformation, Catholicism actually became more innovative and diversified rather than retrenched and monolithic. This innovation was especially evident in the sometimes subversive visual representations of sacred subjects, such as in the paintings of Caravaggio, and in new ways of perceiving the relation between Catholic devotion and the liturgy's ritual symbols. The rosary was thus involved not only in how Catholics gave flesh to their faith but in new ways of constructing their personal and collective identity. Ultimately, Mitchell employs the history of the rosary and the concomitant devotion to the Virgin Mary, with which it is associated, as a lens through which to better understand early modern Catholic history.

The Wealth of Communities Matteo Di Tullio, 2016-12-05

The early decades of the sixteenth century were a turbulent time for the Italian peninsula, as competing centres of power struggled for political control. Nowhere was this more true than the area contested by Milan and Venice, that was constantly crossed and occupied by rival armies. Investigating the impact of successive crises upon the inhabitants of the Po Valley, this book challenges many fundamental assumptions about the relationship between war and economic development and draws conclusions that have implications for early modern Europe as a whole. In traditional historiography, periods of war and general crisis have often been regarded as promoting a shift in resources from the communal towards a small number of individuals. However, through a close micro study of a single region, this book offers a different perspective. Rather than promoting an aggressive individualism, it is argued that in times of general crisis, social networks aimed to reproduce themselves and the original status quo by developing creative solutions and institutions favouring co-operation. Furthermore, the elites could not always exploit local wealth because of the need to protect their position of leadership within the community, which required the preservation of that very community. This thesis not only challenges the received wisdom but also fuels a new debate about the ways in which economic growth occurred in Early Modern Italy and Europe.

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