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**Wives, Widows, Mistresses, and Nuns in Early Modern Italy** Katherine A. McIver, 2016-12-05 Through a visually oriented investigation of historical invisibility in early modern Italy the essays in this volume recover those women wives widows mistresses the illegitimate who have been erased from history in modern literature rendered invisible or obscured by history or scholarship as well as those who were overshadowed by male relatives political accident or spatial location A multi faceted invisibility of the individual and of the object is the thread that unites the chapters in this volume Though some women chose to be invisible for example the cloistered nun these essays show that in fact their voices are heard or seen through their commissions and their patronage of the arts which afforded them some visibility Invisibility is also examined in terms of commissions which are no longer extant or are inaccessible What is revealed throughout the essays is a new way of looking at works of art a new way to visualize the past by addressing representational invisibility the marginalized or absent subject or object and historical invisibility to discover who does the looking and how this shapes how something or someone is visible or invisible The result is a more nuanced understanding of the place of women and gender in early modern Italy

**Italian Villas and Their Gardens** Edith Wharton, 2025-01-18 Italian Villas and Their Gardens written by Edith Wharton is a beautifully detailed exploration of the exquisite villas and gardens of Italy combining Wharton s sharp architectural insight with her deep appreciation for the Italian landscape First published in 1904 this work reflects Wharton s

lifelong passion for Italy and its rich cultural heritage The book guides readers through the picturesque landscapes and timeless elegance of some of Italy's most celebrated villas offering a unique perspective on both the architecture and the design of their surrounding gardens Wharton's expertise in architecture and design shines through as she meticulously describes the grandeur and historical significance of each villa and garden she examines From the classical beauty of the Renaissance era gardens to the more contemporary designs of the 19th century Wharton captures the evolving nature of Italian landscaping highlighting the interplay between nature and architecture Her elegant prose allows readers to envision the lush gardens ornate fountains and statues that characterize these magnificent estates while also understanding the cultural and historical context behind their creation Italian Villas and Their Gardens is more than just a guide to beautiful estates it is a rich exploration of Italian history art and culture as reflected in the design of private gardens and residences Wharton reflects on the importance of landscape architecture in shaping the aesthetic experience of a villa and its inhabitants This book also serves as a visual and intellectual journey highlighting the artistry and craftsmanship that went into creating these stunning works of landscape architecture Readers are drawn to Italian Villas and Their Gardens for its combination of elegance historical detail and Wharton's authoritative voice on architecture This book is a must read for lovers of Italy gardening enthusiasts and those interested in architectural history Owning a copy of Italian Villas and Their Gardens invites readers into a world of beauty and refinement making it an essential addition to any collection of travel literature art or architectural studies

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*Rome in the Nineteenth Century* Charlotte Anne Waldie Eaton, 1892

**Magnificent Italian Villas and Palaces** Massimo Listri, Cesare M. Cunaccia, 2004 Italy boasts a rich cultural history that has found its expression in beautiful powerful architectural forms at times measured and hidden at times ostentatious and triumphant This volume focuses on about thirty residential villas and palaces giving the reader the opportunity to visit the magnificent palaces of Venice Genoa and Mantua the elegant villas designed by Palladio and decorated by Tiepolo the country villas of Tuscany hidden in olive groves and vineyards and the austere palaces of Florence not to mention the Versaces villa on Lake Como The interiors of these palaces are magnificent to behold splendid tapestries exquisite paintings and murals sumptuous furniture and interior decoration of all kinds from elegant carved molding to magnificently inlaid and tiled floors to beautiful renaissance baroque and neoclassical furniture

**Baroque Architecture** Martin Shaw Briggs, 1913

*After Waterloo: Reminiscences of European Travel 1815-1819* William Edward Frye, 2022-11-22 After Waterloo Reminiscences of European Travel 1815 1819 is

a memoir by Major William Edward Frye who traveled across Europe at the beginning of the 19th century During the travel Frye noted his observations and impressions in epistolary form His memoirs were stored by his relatives and were rediscovered in 1907 *American Journal of Archaeology*, 1894 *The Palazzi of Florence* Leonardo Ginori Lisci, 1985

**The American Journal of Archaeology and of the History of the Fine Arts**, 1894 Collecting and the Princely Apartment Susan Bracken, 2020-05-15 Collecting is an obsession that goes back to the mists of history While spare time and spare cash seem an absolute necessity for this kind of activity every collector has his or her own approach to the formation of a collection The way in which one's treasures are displayed is another important instance in which one collector differs from another Glass cases niches trays cupboards or drawers have been adopted sometimes cards offer information on the subject its age and provenance an overall theme may have prompted the choice of the actual objects displayed together security reasons suggest one room over another While some collectors keep their treasures as close as possible in their bedroom throughout their living quarters or in a locked up closet nearby others may find that they want to be able to show off their collection without being disturbed by visitors in the rooms in which they actually spend most of their time Certainly our notions of private and public have changed considerably over the centuries and this has had an impact on questions of display and on the separation of particular parts of the house from other less accessible ones in particular in great houses that allow for the establishment of a museum The museum in such cases is quite separate from the living quarters for example situated on the ground floor off the main hall Not all displays were so defined there were many forms of exhibition just as there were many forms of collections The aims and ambitions of the collector are often discussed in terms of the display of their collections in part because we believe that analysing how a collection was shown and how it was received are key contributors to our understanding the role and purpose of the collection In lieu of any other documentation inventories sales catalogues and wills remain essential tools for the historian of collecting both in terms of what was owned and where it was housed This volume the second in a series of four presents ten articles that explore the connection between collections and their display in near or separate from the princely apartment within a time frame that runs from the sixteenth century to the early nineteenth and within a geographical area that includes courts on the Italian peninsula in England France The Netherlands and Germany **Journal of the Waterloo Campaign: A Military History** Various Authors, 2020-09-28 The return of Napoleon from Elba though a surprise to many was far from being so to those who well aware of his restless disposition his insatiable ambition and the enthusiastic attachment of the French soldiery to his person and fortunes had scarcely expected that he would have remained so long as he actually did without some new attempt at disturbing the general peace The steps taken on this occasion by the different European Powers their preparations for a renewal of the bloody scenes so lately ended are out of my province They belong to the historian and not to the simple journalist whose affair it is to confine himself strictly to those transactions in which he was himself a participator or at most to glance at those

more general subjects merely to give connection to his narrative and make it better understood At the time the news of this extraordinary event arrived the troop of horse artillery which I commanded was stationed at Colchester and the reductions necessary to put us on a peace establishment had already commenced when the order arrived for our being immediately equipped again for foreign service To do this effectually another troop then in the same barracks was broken up and we got the picked horses of both thus making it the finest troop in the service and such diligence was used that although our equipment fell little short of a complete reorganisation Major Sir A Fraser commanding the horse artillery in Colchester was enabled to report on the third day that the troop was ready to march at a moment s warning Meantime the town of Colchester situated as it is on the great road from Harwich to London presented a scene of bustle and anxiety seldom equalled couriers passing to and fro incessantly and numerous travellers foreign and English arriving day and night from the Continent many travelling in breathless haste as if fearful even here of Napoleon s emissaries The reports spread by these fugitives were various and contradictory as might be expected According to some Louis XVIII had been arrested in Paris according to others he had sought refuge in the Pays Bas and again it was asserted that his Majesty was at Ostend awaiting permission to pass the sea and return to his old and secure quarters in England In the midst of all this on the 8th April the post brought our order to march forthwith to Harwich there to embark for Ostend an order received with unfeigned joy by officers and men all eager to plunge into danger and bloodshed all hoping to obtain glory and distinction On the morning of the 9th the troop paraded at half past seven o clock with as much regularity and as quietly as if only going to a field day not a man either absent or intoxicated and every part of the guns and appointments in the most perfect order At eight the hour named in orders we marched off the parade The weather was fine the scenery as we skirted the beautiful banks of the Stour charming and the occasion exhilarating Near Manningtree we halted a short time to feed our horses and then pursuing our route arrived at Harwich about three o clock in the afternoon Here we found the transports the Adventure Philarea and Salus in which last I embarked awaiting us but the tide being unfavourable although we immediately commenced operations we only succeeded in embarking the horses of one division and those of the officers the remainder were therefore put up in the barracks for the night As might be expected the little town of Harwich presented a most animated spectacle Its narrow streets of modest houses with brick trottoirs were crowded with soldiers some all over dust just arrived some who had already been a day or two in the place comparatively at home lounging about in undress others about to embark hurrying along to the beach with baggage and stores sailors marketing or rolling about half seas over country people bringing in vegetables and the like and towns people idling at their windows or in groups at corners of the streets in short the usual picture incident on such occasions

**The Borghese Collections and the Display of Art in the Age of the Grand Tour**  
Carole Paul, 2017-07-05 The redecoration of the exhibition spaces at the Borghese palace and villa undertaken together with the reinstallation of the family s vast art collections was one of the most important events in the cultural life of eighteenth

century Rome In this comprehensive study Carole Paul reconstructs the planning and execution of the project and explains its multifaceted significance its place in the history of Italian art architecture and interior design at a complex moment of transition from baroque to neoclassical style as well as its unrecognized but profound influence on the development of the modern art museum The study shows how the installations and decorations worked together to evoke traditional themes in innovative ways Addressed primarily to a new audience of tourists from abroad the thematic content of the spaces celebrated the greatness of the Borghese family and of Roman tradition while their stylistic diversity and sophistication made a case for the continued vitality even modernity of Roman art and culture Designed for the exercise of a highly refined social performance these sites helped to model the experience of art as a form of enlightened modern civility **Art and**

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Starke, 1829 Italian Architectural Drawings from the Cronstedt Collection in the Nationalmuseum, Stockholm Anna Bortolozzi, Nationalmuseum (Sweden), 2021-01-05 Dieser Band stellt die erste umfassende Untersuchung italienischer Architekturzeichnungen aus der Sammlung Cronstedt im Nationalmuseum Stockholm vor Besprochen werden rund 180 Zeichnungen aus der Zeit zwischen 1570 und 1620 Darunter befinden sich Werke von Francesco da Capriani da Volterra Carlo Maderno und anderen in Rom ansässigen Architekten die für Kirchen Kapellen Paläste Gärten und Brunnen angefertigt wurden viele von ihnen stellen die wichtigsten und doch kaum bekannten Quellen für die Architektur des Spätmanierismus und Frühbarock dar Ebenfalls enthalten sind Pläne und Detailzeichnungen französischer Künstler die viele antike Monumente ebenso akribisch dokumentierten wie die Bauten der Renaissancebaumeister Bramante Antonio da Sangallo Michelangelo und Vignola Italian Architectural Drawings kommt aufgrund aktueller Forschungsergebnisse zu ganz neuen Zuschreibungen die auf einer genauen Analyse der Zeichnungen Papier Medium Technik Montage beruhen Ergänzende

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