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Lucrezia Tornabuoni De' Medici and the Medici Family in the Fifteenth Century Maria Grazia Pernis, Laurie Adams, 2006 Lucrezia Tornabuoni de Medici and the Medici Family in the Fifteenth Century is a fresh new biography of a Renaissance woman who lived during the heyday of Medici power A remarkable person in her own right the author of religious poems and sacred narratives as well as an accomplished businesswoman Lucrezia was the mother of Lorenzo the Magnificent the grandmother of two popes and the great great grandmother of Catherine de Medici Queen of France This glimpse of her life and times is a window onto the political intrigues and intellectual achievements of Medici Florence

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Beyond Isabella Sheryl E. Reiss, David G. Wilkins, 2001-06-01 Who were the secular female patrons of art and architecture in Renaissance Italy beyond Isabella d'Este This volume brings together fourteen essays which examine the important and often unrecognized roles aristocratic and bourgeois women played in the patronage of visual culture during the Italian Renaissance Themes include the significance of role models for female patrons the dynamics of conjugal patronage and the widespread patronage activities of widows Collectively the essays demonstrate how resourceful women expressed themselves through patronage despite the limitations of a highly structured patriarchal society

Thus Isabella d Este was by no means unique as a secular female patron and the studies offered here should encourage scholars to move further beyond Isabella in their assessment of women s patronage of art and architecture in Renaissance Italy

Communication and Conflict Isabella Lazzarini,2015-09-03 Diplomacy has never been a politically neutral research field even when it was confined to merely reconstructing the backgrounds of wars and revolutions In the nineteenth century diplomacy was integral to the grand narrative of the building of the modern nation State This is the first overall study of diplomacy in Early Renaissance Italy since Garrett Mattingly s pioneering work in 1955 It offers an innovative approach to the theme of Renaissance diplomacy sidestepping the classic dichotomy between medieval and early modern and re considering the whole diplomatic process without reducing it to the grand narrative of the birth of resident embassies Communication and Conflict situates and explains the growth of diplomatic activity from a series of perspectives political and institutional cognitive and linguistic material and spatial and thus offers a highly sophisticated and persuasive account of causation change and impact in respect of a major political and cultural form The volume also provides the most complete account to date of how it was that specifically Italian forms of diplomacy came to play such a central role not only in the development of international relations at the European level but also in the spread and application of humanism and of the new modes of political thinking and political discussion associated with the generations of Machiavelli and Guicciardini

Mona Lisa Dianne Hales,2014-08-05 The book rests on the premise that the woman in the painting Mona Lisa is indeed the person identified in its earliest description Lisa Gherardini 1479 1542 wife of the Florence merchant Francesco del Giocondo Dianne Hales has followed facts from the Florence State Archives to the squalid street where Mona Lisa was born to the ruins of the convent where she died

Survey of Historic Costume Phyllis G. Tortora,Keith Eubank,2009-06-08 In the Preface of the 5th Edition of Survey of Historic Costume Tortora and Eubank conclude with the following In the history of dress at the beginning of the 21st century costume might be compared to a constantly moving river This river divides into many narrower channels that separate cross come together and separate again and yet that river continually moves on Building on the previous editions the authors update their analysis of Western dress to 2008 Survey of Historic Costume has from its beginnings taken seriously the need to accompany the text with appropriate illustrations and the major change in the 5th Edition is the move to full color throughout the book to enrich the text and the concepts Perfect for anyone interested in historic costume fashion textiles drama and design this beautifully illustrated book is full of interesting facts and commentary New to this Edition Over 500 four color photographs and illustrations Updated text to 2008 Additional influences from one period or civilization to another including influences from other cultures Index updated and organized to be utilized as glossary with terms defined and page numbers printed in boldface Instructor s Guide provides sources for visuals websites teaching strategies and evaluation techniques PowerPoint Presentation contains interactive visual presentation with links to Internet

Revaluing Renaissance Art Gabriele Neher,Rupert Shepherd,2017-11-22 This title was first published in 2000

Michelangelo gave his painting of Leda and the Swan to an apprentice rather than hand it over to the emissary of the Duke of Ferrar who had commissioned it. He was apparently disgusted by the failure of the emissary who was probably more used to buying pigs than discussing art to accord the picture and the artist the value they deserved. Any discussion of works of art and material culture implicitly assigns them a set of values. Whether these values be monetary, cultural or religious, they tend to constrict the ways in which such works can be discussed. The variety of potential forms of valuation becomes particularly apparent during the Italian Renaissance when relations between the visual arts and humanistic studies were undergoing rapid changes against an equally fluid social, economic and political background. In this volume, 13 scholars explicitly examine some of the complex ways in which a variety of values might be associated with Italian Renaissance material culture. Papers range from a consideration of the basic values of the materials employed by artists to the manifestation of cultural values in attitudes to dress and domestic devotion. By illuminating some of the ways in which values were constructed, they provide a broader context within which to evaluate Renaissance material culture.

The Arts of Fire Catherine Hess, Linda Komaroff, George Saliba, 2004. Students and scholars of the Italian Renaissance easily fall under the spell of its achievements: its self-confident humanism, its groundbreaking scientific innovations, its ravishing artistic production. Yet many of the developments in Italian ceramics and glass were made possible by Italy's proximity to the Islamic world. The Arts of Fire underscores how central the Islamic influence was on this luxury art of the Italian Renaissance. Published to coincide with an exhibition at the Getty Museum on view from May 4 to September 5, 2004, The Arts of Fire demonstrates how many of the techniques of glass and ceramic production and ornamentation were first developed in the Islamic East between the eighth and twelfth centuries. These techniques: enamel and gilding on glass and tin glaze and luster on ceramics produced brilliant and colorful decoration that was a source of awe and admiration, transforming these crafts for the first time into works of art and true luxury commodities. Essays by Catherine Hess, George Saliba and Linda Komaroff demonstrate early modern Europe's debts to the Islamic world and help us better understand the interrelationships of cultures over time.

Low and High Style in Italian Renaissance Art Patricia A. Emison, 1997. This volume traces the modern critical and performance history of this play, one of Shakespeare's most loved and most performed comedies. The essay focuses on such modern concerns as feminism, deconstruction, textual theory and queer theory.

Made in God's Image? Penny Howell Jolly, 2023-12-22. The stunning mosaics that illustrate the story of Creation in the church of San Marco in Venice are the focus of Penny Howell Jolly's compelling and provocative book. Scholars of medieval art have long been interested in the Genesis mosaics because they copy a nearly destroyed fifth-century illuminated Greek manuscript known as the Cotton Genesis. But instead of seeing the mosaics as a vehicle for reconstructing a lost cycle of paintings, Jolly presents them as a social document revealing the essential misogyny that existed in thirteenth-century Venice. Jolly analyzes more than twenty scenes one by one in narrative order and her perceptive reading goes well beyond what the Genesis Vulgate text says about Eve and Adam. The mosaics

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Caterina Sforza and the Art of Appearances Joyce de Vries, 2016-12-05 In the first major book in four decades on Caterina Sforza 1463 1509 Joyce de Vries investigates the famous noblewoman s cultural endeavors and explores the ways in which gender culture and consumption practices were central to the invention of the self in early modern Italy Sforza commissioned elaborate artistic and architectural works participated in splendid civic and religious rituals and collected a dazzling array of clothing jewelry and household goods By engaging in these realms of cultural production de Vries suggests Sforza manipulated masculine and feminine norms of behavior and effectively promoted her social and political agendas Drawing on visual evidence inventories letters and contemporary texts de Vries offers a penetrating new interpretation of women s contributions to early modern culture She explains the correlations between prescriptive literature and women s actions and reveals the mutability of gender roles in the princely courts De Vries s analysis of Sforza s posthumous legend suggests that what we see as the Renaissance was as much a historical invention as a coherent moment in historical time

A Cultural History of Dress and Fashion in the Renaissance Elizabeth Currie, 2018-11-01 Spurred by an increasingly international and competitive market the Renaissance saw the development of many new fabrics and the use of highly prized ingredients imported from the New World In response to a thirst for the new fashion s pace of change accelerated the production of garments provided employment for an increasingly significant proportion of the working population and entrepreneurial artisans began to transform even the most functional garments into fashionable ones Anxieties concerning vanity and the power of clothing to mask identities heightened fears of fashion s corrupting influence and heralded the great age of sumptuary legislation intended to police status and gender through dress Drawing on sources from surviving garments to artworks to moralising pamphlets this richly illustrated volume presents essays on textiles production and distribution the body belief gender and sexuality status ethnicity and visual and literary representations to illustrate the diversity and cultural significance of dress and fashion in the period

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