

# **Renovation Of Paintings In Tuscany 1250 1500**

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#### Renovation Of Paintings In Tuscany 1250 1500:

The Renovation of Paintings in Tuscany, 1250-1500 Cathleen Hoeniger, 1995-09-29 This study focuses on several early Italian paintings of religious and civic importance that were physically transformed and reframed after their completion to accommodate cult practices and changes in taste These images have traditionally been evaluated negatively because of their aesthetic impurity an attitude that has encouraged the removal of later additions by restorers and conservators By investigating the religious and social motivations underlying these renovations Cathleen Hoeniger argues the historical significance of such practices can be revealed The compound images that have resulted from transformations can be viewed more positively as carriers of history Hoeniger's study demonstrates how the methods of art history and conservation can be bridged to produce new and exciting conclusions about the form and meaning of art works **Painting in Late Medieval** and Renaissance Siena, 1260-1555 Diana Norman, 2003-01-01 The city of Siena one of Italy s major artistic centers was home to many celebrated painters among them Duccio Simone Martini Ambrogio and Pietro Lorenzetti Sassetta and Beccafumi This generously illustrated book provides a survey of Sienese painting from 1260 to 1555 an era of extraordinary artistic creativity in the Tuscan city Art historian Diana Norman addresses the style and artistic technique of Sienese painters throughout the three centuries and explores why paintings were made where they were originally seen and how they were used and enjoyed by their audiences The book focuses on works of art made for Siena itself many of which are still to be seen within the city Norman organizes the discussion around types of commissions and throughout the book situates the paintings within the context of the political social and religious circumstances of late medieval and renaissance Siena **Encyclopedia of Medieval Art and Architecture** Colum Hourihane, 2012 This volume offers unparalleled coverage of all aspects of art and architecture from medieval Western Europe from the 6th century to the early 16th century Drawing upon the expansive scholarship in the celebrated Grove Dictionary of Art and adding hundreds of new entries it offers students researchers and the general public a reliable up to date and convenient resource covering this field of major importance in the development of Western history and international art and architecture Re-framing the Italian Renaissance at the National Gallery, 1824 - 2014 Harriet O'Neill (1980 - 2023),2025-04-07 This pioneering study examines how Italian Renaissance painting has been physically and conceptually framed and re framed at the National Gallery London from its foundation in 1824 to the present day Harriet O Neill's research focuses primarily on historic historicising and Neo Renaissance picture frames while considering the changing appearance of the physical gallery spaces as a wider conceptual frame Through six chapters the author identifies the varied roles frames and framing have played in mediating the entry of Italian Renaissance panels into the museum environment Chapter 1 situates the research within broader theoretical frameworks bringing together literature on frames with conceptualisations of museums decorative arts and museological constructions of the Renaissance Chapters 2 and 3 examine the motivations for re-framing Renaissance panels under the

Gallery's first Director Sir Charles Eastlake and his Keeper Ralph Nicholson Wornum exploring the connection between Neo Renaissance frames and visitor experience alongside art historical practice Chapter 4 analyses frames modelled on the portal ornament of the Venetian church of San Giobbe commissioned under the Gallery's third Director Sir Frederic Burton comparing them with the widely deployed Watts frames Chapter 5 discusses the collection and adaptation of antique frames contextualising this within international museological approaches pioneered in Berlin Chapter 6 charts the recent re framing of Italian Renaissance art at the National Gallery particularly in the Sainsbury Wing considering the types of narratives communicated to visitors through framing decisions This study reveals how re framing has transformed dislocated panels into both art historical specimens and works for aesthetic pleasure while engaging with the establishment of the Renaissance artistic canon and making controversial works more acceptable to English taste Editors Note Following Harriet O Neill s untimely passing in 2023 we sought to honour her scholarly legacy by making her doctoral research publicly available Completed at the National Gallery and University College London in 2015 Harriet's thesis represents significant original scholarship that she had hoped to publish While we cannot know how she might have revised her work for formal publication we felt it vital to share her valuable contribution with the wider academic community To ensure the broadest possible reach without commercial constraints the book is published on Zenodo with a unique DOI and distributed worldwide through platforms such as Google Books and Internet Archive under a Creative Commons Attribution NonCommercial ShareAlike 4 0 International License Editorial Contributions As editors we have enhanced the original manuscript while preserving the integrity of Harriet's work and ideas Standardised the text redesigned the appendices restructured the bibliography and compiled a detailed new index Integrated over 150 illustrations originally presented in a separate volume into the main text at appropriate points Sourced high resolution images without fees thanks to the generosity of various institutions with approximately two thirds provided by the National Gallery itself This publication represents a collective effort from colleagues and friends particularly from the National Gallery's Learning and National Programmes Department who contributed their expertise through Editorial Team Proofreading Fiona Alderton Carlo Corsato Anne Fay Ed Dickenson Josepha Sanna Catherine Heath George Fountain Joseph Kendra Georgios Markou Bibliography Endnotes Carlo Corsato Chloe Cooke Charlotte Dodson Coco Lloyd Demitra Procopiou Caroline Miller Caroline Smith Katy Tarbard National Gallery Archival References Zara Moran Index Carlo Corsato Peter Humfrey Josie Wood Manuscript Review Susanna Avery Quash Alison Wright Carlo Corsato Design Typesetting Photo Editing Paolo Pirroni Carlo Corsato Captions Carlo Corsato Susanna Avery Quash Joanna Conybeare Isabella Kocum Anna Murray National Gallery Image Permissions Denise King Rachael Fenton Robin Vickers Claudia Thwaites This book stands as a lasting tribute to Harriet's exceptional scholarship and ensures her significant contribution to Renaissance studies endures Carlo Corsato Susanna Avery Quash Access and Citation If you use this research in your work please cite it as Harriet O Neill Re framing the Italian Renaissance at the National Gallery

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within painted and decorated wooden frames In these tabernacles the various media and materials worked together to create a powerful and captivating ensemble usable in several contexts both in procession and static as the centre of focussed prayerful attention This book looks at Siena and Central Italy as environments of artistic invention and at Sienese painters in particular as experts in experimentation whose ingenuity encouraged the development of this new form of devotional technology It is the first full length study to focus in depth on the materiality of these tabernacles investigating the connotations and effects of the materials from which they were made It examines especially the effect of bringing relics and images together and considers how the impressions of variety and abundance created by the multiplication of materials give birth to meaning and encourage certain kinds of action or thought Late Medieval Italian Art and Its Contexts Joanna Cannon, 2022 Joanna Cannon's scholarship and teaching have helped shape the historical study of thirteenth and fourteenth century Italian art this essay collection by her former students is a tribute to her work The essays collected here form a tribute to Joanna Cannon whose scholarship and teaching have done so much to shape the historical study of thirteenth and fourteenth century Italian art Her teaching lies at the heart of this book as its chapters are all written by those who gained their doctorates under her supervision The reach of her interests and expertise is also reflected in its range of subjects The book is unified by its concentration on Italian art history and material culture spanning the thirteenth to the fifteenth centuries but within that scope the individual essays focus on an impressive variety of subjects across many media including panel painting wall painting architecture sculpture metalwork manuscripts and gilded glass Ranging across Italy from Bologna to Siena to Assisi to Florence they address key themes in the field such as artistic patronage sainthood and sanctity the visual culture of the mendicant orders devotional practice and civic religion Some essays bring fresh approaches to familiar material Ambrogio Lorenzetti s Saint Nicholas panels the frescoes in Siena s Palazzo Pubblico Simone Martini s Holy Family while others illuminate objects and images that are less well known the central panel of the Santa Chiara triptych in Trieste and the statue of Saint Francis in San Francesco in Siena As a collection they combine to make an important contribution to the study of Early Italian art seeking thereby to echo the extraordinary contribution of Joanna Cannon's own Art and the Augustinian Order in Early Renaissance Italy Anne Dunlop, 2016-12-05 The rise of the work to that field mendicant orders in the later Middle Ages coincided with rapid and dramatic shifts in the visual arts The mendicants were prolific patrons relying on artworks to instruct and impress their diverse lay congregations Churches and chapels were built and new images and iconographies developed to propagate mendicant cults But how should the two phenomena be related How much were these orders actively responsible for artistic change and how much did they simply benefit from it To explore these questions Art and the Augustinian Order in Early Renaissance Italy looks at art in the formative period of the Augustinian Hermits an order with a particularly difficult relation to art As a first detailed study of visual culture in the Augustinian order this book will be a basic resource making available previously inaccessible material discussing both well

known and more neglected artworks and engaging with fundamental methodological questions for pre modern art and church history from the creation of religious iconographies to the role of gender in art **Art as Politics in Late Medieval** and Renaissance Siena TimothyB. Smith, 2017-07-05 In Art as Politics in Late Medieval and Renaissance Siena contributors explore the evolving relationship between image and politics in Siena from the time of the city state s defeat of Florence at the Battle of Montaperti in 1260 to the end of the Sienese Republic in 1550 Engaging issues of the politicization of art in Sienese painting sculpture architecture and urban design the volume challenges the still prevalent myth of Siena's cultural and artistic conservatism after the mid fourteenth century Clearly establishing uniquely Sienese artistic agendas and vocabulary these essays broaden our understanding of the intersection of art politics and religion in Siena by revisiting its medieval origins and exploring its continuing role in the Renaissance The Long Lives of Medieval Art and Architecture Jennifer M. Feltman, Sarah Thompson, 2019-03-08 Traditional histories of medieval art and architecture often privilege the moment of a work s creation yet surviving works designated as medieval have long and expansive lives Many have extended prehistories emerging from their sites and contexts of creation and most have undergone a variety of interventions including adaptations and restorations since coming into being The lives of these works have been further extended through historiography museum exhibitions and digital media Inspired by the literary category of biography and the methods of longue dur e historians the introduction and seventeen chapters of this volume provide an extended meditation on the longevity of medieval works of art and the aspect of time as a factor in shaping our interpretations of them While the metaphor of lives invokes associations with the origin of the discipline of art history focus is shifted away from temporal constraints of a single human lifespan or generation to consider the continued lives of medieval works even into our present moment Chapters on works from the modern countries of Italy France England Spain and Germany are drawn together here by the thematic threads of essence and continuity transformation memory and oblivion and restoration Together they tell an object oriented history of art and architecture that is necessarily entangled with numerous individuals and institutions

Nuns' Chronicles and Convent Culture in Renaissance and Counter-Reformation Italy K. J. P. Lowe,2003-12-04 This well illustrated and innovative book analyses convent culture in sixteenth century Italy through the medium of three unpublished nuns chronicles It uses a comparative methodology of connected differences to examine the intellectual and imaginative achievement of these nuns and to investigate how they fashioned and preserved individual and convent identities by writing chronicles The chronicles themselves reveal many examples of nuns agency especially with regard to cultural creativity and show that convent traditions determined cultural priorities and specialisms and dictated the contours of convent ceremonial life Histories of Conservation and Art History in Modern Europe Sven Dupré, Jenny Boulboullé, 2022-03-14 This book traces the development of scientific conservation and technical art history It takes as its starting point the final years of the nineteenth century which saw the establishment of the first museum laboratory in Berlin and ground breaking international

conferences on art history and conservation held in pre World War I Germany It follows the history of conservation and art history until the 1940s when from the ruins of World War II new institutions such as the Istituto Centrale del Restauro emerged which would shape the post war art and conservation world. The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history conservation history historiography and history of science and humanities Art, Politics and Civic Religion in Central Italy, 1261-1352 Beth Williamson, 2017-09-29 This title was first published in 2000 Introduced by Joanna Cannon this volume of essays by postgraduate students at the Courtauld Institute University of London explores some of the ways in which art was used to express to celebrate and to promote the political and religious aims and aspirations of those in power in the city states of central Italy in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries The contributions focus on four centres Siena Arezzo Pisa and Orvieto and range over a number of media fresco panel painting sculpture metalwork and translucent enamel Employing a variety of methods and approaches these stimulating essays offer a fresh look at some of the key artistic projects of the period The dates cited in the title 1261 and 1352 refer to two well known works Coppo di Marcovaldo s Madonna del Bordone and the Guidoriccio Fresco in the Palazzo Pubblico of Siena here newly assigned to this date By concentrating on individual cases such as these the essays provide rewardingly sustained consideration at the same time raising crucial issues concerning the role of art in the public life of the period These generously illustrated studies introduce new material and advance new arguments and are all based on original research Clear and lively presentation ensures that they are also accessible to students and scholars from other disciplines Art Politics and Civic Religion in Central Italy 1261 1352 is the first volume in the new series Courtauld Institute Research Papers The series makes available original recently researched material on western art history from classical antiquity to the present day The World of the Early Sienese Painter, This second volume of a trilogy provides the first comprehensive account of the economic social religious and intellectual world 13th and 14th century Sienese painters Byzantine Art and Italian Panel Painting Jaroslav Folda, 2015-07-28 Jaroslav Folda traces the appropriation of the Byzantine Virgin and Child Hodegetria icon by thirteenth century Crusader and central Italian painters and explores its transformation by the introduction of chrysography on the figure of the Virgin in the Crusader Levant and in Italy The Cumulative Book Index, 1996 A world list of books in the English language Italian Renaissance Art Christiane L. Joost-Gaugier, 2013-03-04 Richly illustrated and featuring detailed descriptions of works by pivotal figures in the Italian Renaissance this enlightening volume traces the development of art and architecture throughout the Italian peninsula in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries A smart elegant and jargon free analysis of the Italian Renaissance what it was what it means and why we should study it Provides a sustained discussion of many great works of Renaissance art that will significantly enhance readers understanding of the period Focuses on Renaissance art and architecture as it developed throughout the Italian peninsula from Venice to Sicily Situates the Italian Renaissance in the wider context of the history of art Includes detailed interpretation of works by a host of pivotal

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