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*Public Life in Renaissance Florence* Richard C. Trexler, 1991 Public life Humanism Civic humanism Friendship Ritual Alberti Women in Florence Family Everyday life in Florence *Public Life in Renaissance Florence* Richard C. Trexler, 2019-06-30 Covering the history of Renaissance Florence from the fourteenth century to the beginnings of the Medici duchy Richard C Trexler traces collective ritual behavior in all its forms from a simple greeting to the most elaborate community festival He examines three kinds of social relationships those between individual Florentines those between Florentines and foreigners and those between Florentines and God and His saints He maintains that ritual brought life to the public world and when necessary reformed public life *Public Life in Renaissance Florence* Richard C. Trexler, 1994

*Public Life in Renaissance Florence* Trexler (Richard C), 1980 *A Positive Novelty* Natalie Tomas, 1992 Drawing heavily on contemporary letters and accounts the author argues against the dominant view that the Florentine family was entirely male dominated She finds that women s lives were far less restricted than is commonly thought and Florentine public life correspondingly more complex Number 12 in the TMonash Publications in History series *Public Life in Renaissance Florence* Francis William Kent, 1980 *Women and Public Life in Renaissance Florence* Natalie Tomas, 1990 *Parlour Games and the Public Life of Women in Renaissance Italy* George W. McClure, 2013-01-01 Confined by behavioural norms and professional restrictions women in Renaissance Italy found a welcome escape in an alternative world of play This book examines the role of games of wit in the social and cultural experience of patrician women from the early sixteenth to the early eighteenth century Beneath the frivolous exterior of such games as occasions for idle banter flirtation and seduction there often lay a lively contest for power and agency and the opportunity for conventional women to demonstrate their intellect to achieve a public identity and even to model new behaviour and institutions in the non ludic world By tapping into the records and cultural artifacts of these games George McClure recovers a realm of female fame that has largely escaped the notice of modern historians and in so doing reveals a cohort of spirited intellectual women outside of the courts

*Public Life in Toulouse, 1463-1789* Robert A. Schneider, 2019-05-15 This book focuses on the public life of the ancien regime over the course of more than 300 years from the late fifteenth century to the French Revolution Not merely a narrative of that crowded history it offers both a reconstruction and an analysis of a variety of religious and cultural movements from the Renaissance and the Wars of Religion to the Counter Reformation and the Enlightenment within the social and political context of Toulouse a regional capital and a city with a strong local tradition Professor Schneider takes up a wide range of early modern topics popular culture religious riots municipal government lay piety and spiritual kinship and he also treats learned academies poor relief social conflict civic festivals Jansenism and urbanism He discovers that despite the formation of a new elite in the late fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries an elite composed of powerful royal magistrates attached to the Parlement of Toulouse and wealthy pastel merchants the cultural and social ties binding this elite to the

urban populace persisted and the city's public life maintained its local character. Schneider shows that in the late seventeenth century however these vertical ties began to break down, elites began to turn away from local concerns and Toulouse's public life was fundamentally transformed. He points to several factors influencing this transformation: the local effects of absolutism, the appeal of Parisian culture and academic life, and the increased social tensions between the prosperous and the poor. By the eighteenth century, Toulouse, once considered a municipal republic, had become a cosmopolitan city. Relating developments in Toulouse to changes occurring elsewhere in France, this book heightens our understanding of the complex cultural ramifications of the rise of the increasingly centralized absolutist state. *Daily Life in Florence* J. Lucas-Dubreton, 2019-07-02 Originally published in 1960, it paints a picture of what life was like in Renaissance Florence. It examines private and public life of Florentine citizens, governance and defence, the life of women, domestic arrangements, ritual and ceremony, siege and plague. **Dark Mirror** Sara Lipton, 2014-11-04 In *Dark Mirror*, Sara Lipton offers a fascinating examination of the emergence of anti-Semitic iconography in the Middle Ages. The straggly beard, the hooked nose, the bag of coins, and gaudy apparel: the religious artists of medieval Christendom had no shortage of virulent symbols for identifying Jews. Yet hateful as these depictions were, the story they tell is not as simple as it first appears. Drawing on a wide range of primary sources, Lipton argues that these visual stereotypes were neither an inevitable outgrowth of Christian theology nor a simple reflection of medieval prejudices. Instead, she maps out the complex relationship between medieval Christians' religious ideas, social experience, and developing artistic practices that drove their depiction of Jews from benign if exoticized figures connoting ancient wisdom to increasingly vicious portrayals inspired by and designed to provoke fear and hostility. At the heart of this lushly illustrated and meticulously researched work are questions that have occupied scholars for ages: why did Jews become such powerful and poisonous symbols in medieval art? Why were Jews associated with certain objects, symbols, actions, and deficiencies? And what were the effects of such portrayals, not only in medieval society but throughout Western history? What we find is that the image of the Jew in medieval art was not a portrait of actual neighbors or even imagined others, but a cloudy glass into which Christendom gazed to find a distorted phantasmagoric rendering of itself. Family and Public Life in Brescia, 1580-1650 Joanne M. Ferraro, Joanne Marie Ferraro, 2003-01-23 This book focuses on the behavior of the ruling families of Brescia, a rich and strategically vital city under Venetian rule during the late sixteenth and early seventeenth century. The first part of the book conceptualizes the civic leadership of Brescia with a profile of its origins and a brief history of the process of aristocratization. Further, it examines the relationship between family structure and the local socio-political structures. Size, wealth, education, and marriage ties were all pivotal factors which helped determine the family's position in public life. Its strength rested ultimately on its continuity over time. Women and women's property are given careful attention. The second part places the Brescian elite within the Venetian state. Besides controlling urban political institutions, the Brescians held strong economic links with the surrounding

countryside the basis of their power and they enjoyed ample authority in the rural communities subject to the city

**Magnifico** Miles J. Unger, 2008-05-06 A vividly colorful portrait of one of the greatest and most fascinating figures of the Renaissance Lorenzo de Medici focusing on his role as a brilliant sometimes ruthless statesman who was responsible for the artistic flowering of Florence the city where the Renaissance first blossomed Lorenzo de Medici a leading statesman the uncrowned ruler of Florence during its golden age a true Renaissance man known to history as Il Magnifico the Magnificent Lorenzo was not only the foremost patron of his day but also a renowned poet equally adept at composing philosophical verses and obscene rhymes to be sung at Carnival He befriended the greatest artists and writers of the time Leonardo Botticelli Poliziano and especially Michelangelo whom he discovered as a young boy and invited to live at his palace and in the process turned Florence into the cultural capital of Europe Though Lorenzo s grandfather Cosimo had converted the vast wealth of the family bank into political power Lorenzo s position was precarious Bitter rivalries among the leading Florentine families and competition among the squabbling Italian states meant that Lorenzo s life was under constant threat Those who plotted his death included a pope a king and a duke but Lorenzo used his legendary charm and diplomatic skill as well as occasional acts of violence to navigate the murderous labyrinth of Italian politics Florence in the age of Lorenzo was a city of contrasts of unparalleled artistic brilliance and unimaginable squalor in the city s crowded tenements of both pagan excess and the fire and brimstone sermons of the Dominican preacher Savonarola Florence gave birth to both the otherworldly perfection of Botticelli s Primavera and the gritty realism of Machiavelli s The Prince Nowhere was this world of contrasts more perfectly embodied than in the life and character of the man who ruled this most fascinating city

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