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Invention of the Renaissance Woman Pamela Joseph Benson, 2010-11-01 During the Renaissance the nature of womankind was a major topic of debate Numerous dialogues defenses paradoxes and tributes devoted to sustaining woman's excellence were published and in them history was rewritten to include the achievements of womankind Often these texts demonstrate that women are capable of acting with prudence temperance fortitude and justice and thus are capable of being independent of male political and moral authority Pamela Benson argues that the writers use literary means genre characterization narrator paradox plot to defeat the political challenge posed by female independence and to restrain women within a traditional role The *Invention of the Renaissance Woman* is a study of the literary strategies used both to create the notion of the independent woman and to restrain her Traditionally the profeminism of most of these texts has not been taken seriously because their playful or extreme styles have been read as a sign that they were nothing but a game Benson demonstrates that the flamboyant and frequently paradoxical style of these texts is the key to their successful profeminism She defines the literary and conceptual differences between the Italian and English traditions and argues that two of the greatest literary works of the Renaissance the *Orlando furioso* and *The Faerie Queene* are major texts in the tradition of defense and praise of women The *Inventions of the Renaissance Women* is the first substantial contextual discussion of the majority of the Italian texts and many of the English ones Benson uses the insights of feminist theory and of cultural studies without subordinating the Renaissance texts to a modern political agenda Among the

authors discussed are Spenser Boccaccio Ariosto Castiglione Vespasiano da Bisticci Thomas More Thomas Elyot Juan Luis Vives Richard Hyrde Jane Anger and Henry Howard **Renaissance Woman** Ramie Targoff, 2018-04-17 A biography of Vittoria Colonna confidante of Michelangelo scion of one of the most powerful families of her era and a pivotal figure in the Italian Renaissance Ramie Targoff's *Renaissance Woman* tells of the most remarkable woman of the Italian Renaissance Vittoria Colonna Marchesa of Pescara Vittoria has long been celebrated by scholars of Michelangelo as the artist's best friend the two of them exchanged beautiful letters poems and works of art that bear witness to their intimacy but she also had close ties to Charles V Pope Clement VII and Pope Paul III Pietro Bembo Baldassare Castiglione Pietro Aretino Queen Marguerite de Navarre Reginald Pole and Isabella d'Este among others Vittoria was the scion of an immensely powerful family in Rome during that city's most explosively creative era Art and literature flourished but political and religious life were under terrific strain Personally involved with nearly every major development of this period through both her marriage and her own talents Vittoria was not only a critical political actor and negotiator but also the first woman to publish a book of poems in Italy an event that launched a revolution for Italian women's writing Vittoria was in short at the very heart of what we celebrate when we think about sixteenth century Italy through her story the Renaissance comes to life anew **Renaissance Woman** Kate Aughterson, 1995 A source book bringing together extracts of significant accounts of women and femininity in early modern England **Renaissance Woman** Linda S. Bowlby, 2006 In a society where men are often complimented as Renaissance men why is there no equivalent phrase Renaissance woman The author searches for answers to this question by examining the art and social structures of Ancient Greece the Middle Ages and Italian Renaissance Her quest lays bare the roots of our patriarchal and often misogynistic society but also explores positive historical models to guide women in the third millennium

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