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Gay and Lesbian Studies in Art History Whitney Davis, 1994
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A Usable Past William J. Bouwsma, 1990-06-27
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The Tarot Robert Place, 2005-03-17
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Courts, Patrons and Poets David Mateer, 2000-01-01 This sequence of three course texts and two anthologies published in association with the Open University explores the Renaissance from the interdisciplinary perspective of history literature drama religion the history of art philosophy music and political thought

The Impact of Humanism Margaret Lucille Kekewich, 2000-01-01 These are explored through a reassessment of the role of humanism with case studies in music Josquin Desprez moral philosophy Valla Castiglione Erasmus More and political thought Machiavelli This book is the first in a series of three specifically designed for the Open University course The Renaissance in Europe A Cultural Enquiry The series is designed to appeal both to the general reader and to those studying undergraduate arts courses in the period

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