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Medici Women Gabrielle Langdon, 2006-01-01 The ducal court of Cosimo I de Medici in sixteenth century Florence was one of absolutist rule bound order Portraiture especially served the dynastic pretensions of the absolutist ruler Duke Cosimo and his consort Eleonora di Toledo and was part of a Herculean programme of propaganda to establish legitimacy and prestige for the new sixteenth century Florentine court In this engaging and original study Gabrielle Langdon analyses selected portraits of women by Jacopo Pontormo Agnolo Bronzino Alessandro Allori and other masters She defines their function as works of art as dynastic declarations and as encoded documents of court culture and propaganda illuminating Cosimo s conscious fashioning of his court portraiture in imitation of the great courts of Europe Langdon explores the use of portraiture as a vehicle to express Medici political policy such as with Cosimo s Hapsburg and Papal alliances in his bid to be made Grand Duke with hegemony over rival Italian princes Stories from archives letters diaries chronicles and secret ambassadorial briefs open up a world of fascinating personalities personal triumphs human frailty rumour intrigue and appalling tragedies Lavishly illustrated Medici Women Portraits of Power Love and Betrayal in the Court of Duke Cosimo I is an indispensable work for anyone with a passion for Italian renaissance history art and court culture Medici Yvonne Maguire, 2019-07-02 When this book was first published in 1927 there was a dearth of material written in English about the leading women of Florence at the time of the Renaissance This volume based primarily on their own letters filled that gap As well as discussing the characters and domestic life of these influential women the book includes many of their most significant letters The Medici Women Natalie R. Tomas, 2017-07-05 The Medici Women is a study of the women of the famous Medici family of Florence in the fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries Natalie Tomas examines critically the changing contribution of the women in the Medici family to the eventual success of the Medici regime and their exercise of power within it and contributes to our historical understanding of how women were able to wield power in late medieval and early modern Italy and Europe Tomas takes a feminist approach that examines the experience of the Medici women within a critical framework of gender analysis rather than biography Using the relationship between gender and power as a vantage point she analyzes the Medici women s uses of power and influence over time She also analyzes the varied contemporary reactions to and representation of that power and the manner in which the women s actions in the political sphere changed over the course of the century between republican and ducal rule 1434 1537 The narrative focuses especially on how women were able to exercise power the constraints placed upon them and how their gender intersected with the exercise of power and influence Keeping the historiography to a minimum and explaining all unfamiliar Italian terms Tomas makes her narrative clear and accessible to non specialists thus The Medici Women appeals to scholars of women s studies across disciplines and geographical boundaries Women of the Italian Renaissance Tyrone Serata, The Italian Renaissance a period of cultural rebirth and flourishing intellectual activity from the 14th to the 17th century is often

celebrated for its male artists Leonardo da Vinci Michelangelo Raphael whose works reshaped European art Yet behind the grandeur of these familiar names lies a less visible but profoundly significant story the emergence of women artists who carved out their place in a male dominated world Though their recognition was limited by societal constraints women artists in Renaissance Italy challenged gender norms and laid the groundwork for future generations Social structures of the time largely confined women to domestic roles and education for girls was often minimal or restricted to religious instruction However elite and aristocratic families sometimes provided their daughters with broader educational opportunities especially if they showed artistic or intellectual promise In such rare cases daughters were encouraged to learn painting poetry music and classical literature skills valued in courtly life These exceptional circumstances gave rise to a handful of remarkable women who pursued art professionally One of the earliest and most prominent figures was Sofonisba Anguissola born into a noble Cremonese family in the 1530s Her father believed in educating his daughters and actively supported Sofonisba's artistic development She received private training and was later invited to the Spanish court where she served as a court painter to Philip II Her portraiture marked by psychological depth and refined composition won the admiration of both patrons and peers Sofonisba's success demonstrated that women could not only learn but master the visual arts even without access to formal academies or the nude studies that were considered essential to the male artistic curriculum Rhetoric, and Drama in Early Modern Italy Alexandra Coller, 2017-07-06 Cover Half Title Title Page Copyright Page Dedication Contents Acknowledgments Introduction Women Rhetoric and Drama in Early Modern Italy PART I Women as Protagonists in Male Authored Drama Comedy and tragedy 1 Fathers Daughters Crossdressing and Names Women Rhetoric and Education in Commedia Erudita Coda Margherita Costa s Li buffoni 1641 The First Extant Female Authored Scripted Comedy 2 Fashioning a Genealogy The Rhetoric of Friendship and Female Virtue in Italian Renaissance tragedy Coda Valeria Miani s Celinda 1611 among Fin de Si cle Italian Tragedies PART II Women as Authors Women as Protagonists Pastoral Tragicomedy 3 Women Writers and the Canon Satyr Scenes and Female Authored Pastoral Drama 4 Isabetta Coreglia s Dori 1634 Writing Pastoral Drama Against the Backdrop of the Male Canon and an Incipient Female Authored Tradition 5 Isabetta Coreglia s Erindo il fido 1650 and Isabella Andreini s Mirtilla 1588 Using a Female Authored Classic as Paradigm Appendix Bibliography Index Women of the Renaissance Layla Gupta, The Renaissance a period spanning roughly from the 14th to the 17th century is widely regarded as a time of cultural rebirth Emerging from the stagnation of the Middle Ages it saw profound advancements in art science literature and philosophy sparking the rediscovery of ancient Greek and Roman ideals This era of renewal wasn t limited to intellectual and artistic movements it also had significant social and political implications especially for women The Renaissance marks a time when despite enduring societal restrictions many women began to assert themselves in public life leaving lasting legacies in the arts politics literature and religion In the context of this period women were often expected to fulfill traditional roles centered around the home marriage and motherhood Yet

the changing social and intellectual climate of the Renaissance opened up new possibilities for women allowing them to rise above these conventional boundaries While it is true that women were often sidelined in public life there were notable exceptions women who defied societal expectations broke barriers and contributed in ways that would have been unimaginable in earlier times One of the most striking features of the Renaissance was the revival of classical ideals which emphasized individualism and the pursuit of personal excellence This shift provided some women with the opportunity to transcend their prescribed roles Female patrons of the arts for example played a crucial role in the flourishing of Renaissance culture commissioning works from famous artists like Leonardo da Vinci and Michelangelo These women not only influenced the direction of art but also helped elevate the status of women in society by showcasing their intellectual and artistic interests Women's Patronage and Gendered Cultural Networks in Early Modern Europe Adelina Modesti, 2019-12-10 This book examines the sociocultural networks between the courts of early modern Italy and Europe focusing on the Florentine Medici court and the cultural patronage and international gendered networks developed by the Grand Duchess of Tuscany Vittoria della Rovere Adelina Modesti uses Grand Duchess Vittoria as an exemplar of pan European matronage and proposes a new matrilineal model of patronage in the early modern period one in which women become not only the mediators but also the architects of public taste and the transmitters of cultural capital The book will be the first comprehensive monographic study of this important cultural figure This study will be of interest to scholars working in art history gender studies Renaissance studies and seventeenth century Italy Women and Portraits in Early **Modern Europe** Andrea Pearson, 2016-12-05 As one of the first books to treat portraits of early modern women as a discrete subject this volume considers the possibilities and limits of agency and identity for women in history and with particular attention to gender as categories of analysis for women s images Its nine original essays on Italy the Low Countries Germany France and England deepen the usefulness of these analytical tools for portraiture Among the book s broad contributions it dispels false assumptions about agency s possibilities and limits showing how agency can be located outside of conventional understanding and conversely how it can be stretched too far It demonstrates that agency is compatible with relational gender analysis especially when alternative agencies such as spectatorship are taken into account It also makes evident the importance of aesthetics for the study of identity and agency The individual essays reveal among other things how portraits broadened the traditional parameters of portraiture explored transvestism and same sex eroticism appropriated aspects of male portraiture to claim those values for their sitters and as sites for gender negotiation resistance and debate invoked considerable relational anxiety Richly layered in method the book offers an array of provocative insights into its subject

Reader's Guide to Women's Studies Eleanor Amico, 1998-03-20 The Reader's Guide to Women's Studies is a searching and analytical description of the most prominent and influential works written in the now universal field of women's studies Some 200 scholars have contributed to the project which adopts a multi layered approach allowing for comprehensive

treatment of its subject matter Entries range from very broad themes such as Health General Works to entries on specific individuals or more focused topics such as Doctors Women's Agency and Self-Fashioning in Early Modern Tuscany Autori Vari, 2022-06-13T13:24:00+02:00 The women profiled in these chapters come from diverse cultural social economic and spiritual backgrounds from patrician heads of household to widows from saints to artistic patrons each of the women featured in this interdisciplinary study offers us fresh insight and a broader perspective on the position and role of female protagonists in the history of early modern Tuscany Employing a variety of methodological approaches and aided by new archival material this volume examines women s ordinary and extraordinary experiences through their writings cultural and religious activities social and political networks and commercial endeavors In so doing the volume raises insightful questions about the scope of women s accomplishments and provides new direction for the future study of women s agency and self Gender and Family Networks in Early Modern Italy Megan Moran, 2025-10-01 Women from the Ricasoli and Spinelli families formed a wide variety of social networks within and beyond Florence through their letters as they negotiated interpersonal relationships and lineage concerns to actively contribute to their families in early modern Italy Women were located at the center of social networks through their work in bridging their natal and marital families cultivating commercial contacts negotiating family obligations and the demands of religious institutions facilitating introductions for family and friends and forming political patronage ties. This book argues that a network model offers a framework of analysis in which to deconstruct patriarchy as a single system of institutionalized dominance in early modern Italy Networks account for female agency as an interactive force that shaped the kinships ties affective relationships material connections and political positions of these elite families as women constructed their own narratives and negotiated their own positions in family life Medici Women Giovanna Benadusi, Judith C. Brown, 2015 The Medici grand ducal family and the court it created in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries have long fascinated historians and the general public Until recently however the women who married into the family or were born into it were relegated to the margins of history Though long acknowledged as wives and mothers who contributed to the propagation of the Medici line their function in the creation of the court in shaping its culture in contributing to the transformation of the state from a city state republic to a principality and in establishing the Medici's place in the European network of dynastic rulers tended to be either ignored or maligned It is only in the last decade or so that scholars have begun to reassess their roles and achievements The aim of this book is to advance that reassessment **Echoes of Women's Voices** Kelley Harness, 2006-02-15 Harness argues very convincingly that through their patronage of the figurative arts musical theater and early opera the Medici women reinforced their position and their image as powerful women and capable rulers The Pontificate of Clement VII Sheryl E. Reiss.2017-03-02 The pontificate of Clement VII Giulio de Medici is usually regarded as amongst the most disastrous in history and the pontiff characterized as timid vacillating and avaricious It was during his years as pope 1523 34 that England

broke away from the Catholic Church and relations with the Holy Roman Emperor deteriorated to such a degree that in 1527 an Imperial army sacked Rome and imprisoned the pontiff Given these spectacular political and military failures it is perhaps unsurprising that Clement has often elicited the scorn of historians rather than balanced and dispassionate analysis This interdisciplinary volume the first on the subject constitutes a major step forward in our understanding of Clement VII s pontificate Looking beyond Clement's well known failures and anachronistic comparisons with more successful popes it provides a fascinating insight into one of the most pivotal periods of papal and European history Drawing on long neglected sources as rich as they are abundant the contributors address a wide variety of important aspects of Clement's pontificate re assessing his character familial and personal relations political strategies and cultural patronage as well as exploring broader issues including the impact of the Sack of Rome and religious renewal and reform in the pre Tridentine period Taken together the essays collected here provide the most expansive and nuanced portrayal yet offered of Clement as pope patron and politician In reconsidering the politics and emphasizing the cultural vitality of the period the collection provides fresh and much needed revision to our understanding of Clement VII s pontificate and its critical impact on the history of the Women's Letters Across Europe, 1400-1700 Jane Couchman, 2017-03-02 In response to a papacy and Renaissance Europe growing interest among historians as well as literary critics in women s use of the epistolary genre Women s Letters Across Europe 1400 1700 Form and Persuasion analyzes persuasive techniques in the personal correspondence of late medieval and early modern women It includes studies of well known women Isabella d Este Teresa of Avila Marguerite de Navarre Catherine de Medicis of those less known Alessandra Macigni Strozzi Louise de Coligny Glikl of Hameln Argula von Grumbach Luisa de Carvajal y Mendoza Anna Maria von Schurman Barbara of Brandenburg and of others virtually unknown to history prosperous women like Elizabeth Stonor and Cornelia Collonello and pauper women seeking poor relief in Tours Comprehensive in scope Women's Letters Across Europe 1400 1700 looks at women from England Italy France Spain Germany and the Netherlands and from various levels of society encompassing the nobility the gentry the middle class and the poor Each of the essayists considers letters both as historical documents giving insights into women s lives and as texts in which variations on epistolary forms are used for specific persuasive purposes The authors of the essays analyze their subjects capabilities and limitations as letter writers and the techniques they used to influence correspondents setting these observations in the framework of the women's particular stories Taken together the essays and the letter writers discussed therein illustrate in new ways how far from silenced many early modern women were how they were able to adopt and adapt strategies from the epistolary conventions available to them and how they could have an impact on their worlds through their letters Women's Writing in Italy, 1400-1650 Virginia Cox, 2008-06-16 Winner 2009 Best Book Award Society for the Study of Early Modern WomenWinner 2008 PROSE Award for Best Book in Language Literature and Linguistics Professional and Scholarly Publishing Division of the Association of American Publishers This is the first comprehensive study of the

remarkably rich tradition of women s writing that flourished in Italy between the fifteenth and early seventeenth centuries Virginia Cox documents this tradition and both explains its character and scope and offers a new hypothesis on the reasons for its emergence and decline Cox combines fresh scholarship with a revisionist argument that overturns existing historical paradigms for the chronology of early modern Italian women's writing and questions the historiographical commonplace that the tradition was brought to an end by the Counter Reformation Using a comparative analysis of women s activities as artists musicians composers and actresses Cox locates women s writing in its broader contexts and considers how gender reflects and reinvents conventional narratives of literary change Gender and Political Culture in Early Modern Europe, **1400-1800** James Daybell, Svante Norrhem, 2016-07-01 Gender and Political Culture in Early Modern Europe investigates the gendered nature of political culture across early modern Europe by exploring the relationship between gender power and political authority and influence This collection offers a rethinking of what constituted politics and a reconsideration of how men and women operated as part of political culture It demonstrates how underlying structures could enable or constrain political action and how political power and influence could be exercised through social and cultural practices The book is divided into four parts diplomacy gifts and the politics of exchange socio economic structures gendered politics at court and voting and political representations each of which looks at a series of interrelated themes exploring the ways in which political culture is inflected by questions of gender In addition to examples drawn from across Europe including Austria the Dutch Republic the Italian States and Scandinavia the volume also takes a transnational comparative approach crossing national borders while the concluding chapter by Merry Wiesner Hanks offers a global perspective on the field and encourages comparative analysis both chronologically and geographically As the first collection to draw together early modern gender and political culture this book is the perfect starting point for students exploring this fascinating topic

Niccolò Ridolfi and the Cardinal's Court Lucinda Byatt,2022-08-29 Niccol Ridolfi 1501 50 was a Florentine cardinal nephew and cousin to the Medici popes Leo X and Clement VII and he owed his status and wealth to their patronage He remained actively engaged in Florentine politics above all during the years of crisis that saw the Florentine state change from republic to duchy A widely respected patron and scholar throughout his life his sudden death during the conclave of 1549 50 led to allegations of poison that an autopsy appears to confirm This book examines Cardinal Ridolfi and his court in order to understand the extent to which cardinalate courts played a key part in Rome s resurgence and acted as hubs of knowledge located on the fault lines of politics and reform in church and state hospitable spaces that can be analysed in the context of entanglements in Florentine and Roman cultural and political patronage and intersections between the princely court and a more professional and complex knowledge and practice of household management in the consumer and service economy of early modern Rome Based on an array of archival sources and on three treatises whose authors were closely linked to Ridolfi s court this monograph explores these multidisciplinary intersections to allow the more traditional fields of

church and political history to be approached from different angles Niccol Ridolfi and the Cardinal's Court will appeal to all those interested in the organisation of these elite establishments and their place in sixteenth century Roman society the life and patronage of Niccol Ridolfi in the context of the Florentine exiles who desired a return to republicanism and the history of the Roman Catholic Church A Short History of Florence and the Florentine Republic Brian Jeffrey Maxson, 2023-02-23 The innovative city culture of Florence was the crucible within which Renaissance ideas first caught fire With its soaring cathedral dome and its classically inspired palaces and piazzas it is perhaps the finest single expression of a society that is still at its heart an urban one For as Brian Jeffrey Maxson reveals it is above all the city state the walled commune which became the chief driver of European commerce culture banking and art that is medieval Italy s enduring legacy to the present Charting the transition of Florence from an obscure Guelph republic to a regional superpower in which the glittering court of Lorenzo the Magnificent became the pride and envy of the continent the author authoritatively discusses a city that looked to the past for ideas even as it articulated a novel creativity Uncovering passionate dispute and intrigue Maxson sheds fresh light too on seminal events like the fiery end of oratorical firebrand Savonarola and Giuliano de Medici s brutal murder by the rival Pazzi family This book shows why Florence harbinger and heartland of the Renaissance is and has always been unique The Ashgate Research Companion to Women and Gender in Early Modern Europe Jane Couchman, 2016-03-23 Over the past three decades scholars have transformed the study of women and gender in early modern Europe This Ashgate Research Companion presents an authoritative review of the current research on women and gender in early modern Europe from a multi disciplinary perspective The authors examine women s lives ideologies of gender and the differences between ideology and reality through the recent research across many disciplines including history literary studies art history musicology history of science and medicine and religious studies. The book is intended as a resource for scholars and students of Europe in the early modern period for those who are just beginning to explore these issues and this time period as well as for scholars learning about aspects of the field in which they are not yet an expert The companion offers not only a comprehensive examination of the current research on women in early modern Europe but will act as a spark for new research in the field

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