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Reading Vasari Anne B. Barriault, 2005-12-10 Giorgio Vasari chronicled the story of Renaissance art in Italy as it unfolded during the 14th century This book looks at recent disputes over what is fact or fiction or who may have read Vasari's editions when they were first published It covers all aspects of Vasari's criticism from architecture and art to biography and travelogue *Victims and Villains in Vasari's Lives* Andrew Ladis, 2015-12-01 Giorgio Vasari's *The Lives of the Artists* 1550-1568 has been a key subject of study for students of the Italian Renaissance over the hundreds of years since its publication It has maintained a powerful grip on the historical imagination and continues to influence the way scholars treat the Renaissance its artists and the entire intellectual enterprise of Western art Focusing on Vasari's literary and narrative achievements Andrew Ladis turns to Vasari's villains rather than his heroes to demonstrate the biographer's foremost interest in glorifying Michelangelo Approaching *Lives* on Vasari's terms as the grand story of the rebirth and triumph of art in Italy Ladis argues that Vasari was not a mere compiler of facts but a shrewd self-confident author aware of the power of metaphor With a literary reading of the text Ladis analyzes Vasari's motives and methods as an attempt to portray the great Michelangelo as a Christlike exemplum of ultimate light and goodness Through biographic details both real and invented Vasari presents all other artists as various players with varying degrees of heroic and villainous value Antiheroic characters such as Buffalmacco Lippi and Castagno Ladis argues serve to accentuate the contrasting greatness of Michelangelo *The Ashgate Research Companion to Giorgio Vasari* David J. Cast, 2016-04-01 The Ashgate Research Companion to Giorgio Vasari brings together the world's foremost experts on Vasari as well as up and coming scholars to provide at the 500th anniversary of his birth a comprehensive assessment of the current state of scholarship on this important and still controversial artist and writer The contributors examine the life and work of Vasari as an artist architect courtier academician and as a biographer of artists They also explore his legacy including an analysis of the reception of his work over the last five centuries Among the topics specifically addressed here are an assessment of the current controversy as to how much of Vasari's *Lives* was actually written by Vasari and explorations of Vasari's relationships with as well as reports about contemporaries including Cellini Michelangelo and Giotto among less familiar names The geographic scope takes in not only Florence the city traditionally privileged in Italian Renaissance art history but also less commonly studied geographical venues such as Siena and Venice

Vasari's Words Douglas Biow, 2018-10-18 In this book Douglas Biow analyzes Vasari's *Lives of the Artists* often considered the first great work of art history in the modern era from a new perspective He focuses on key words and shows how they address a variety of compelling culturally determined ideas circulating in late Renaissance Italy The keywords chosen for this study investigate five seemingly divergent yet still interconnected ideas What does it mean to have a profession *professione* and possess genius *ingegno* in the visual arts How is speed *prestezza* valued among visual artists of the period and how is time *tempo* conceptualized in Vasari's narrative and descriptions of visual art Finally how is the night

notte conceived and visually represented as a distinct span of time in *The Lives* Written in an engaging manner for specialists and non specialists alike Vasari's *Words* places the *Lives* a truly foundational and innovative book of Western culture within the context of the modern discipline of intellectual history **Giorgio Vasari** Patricia Lee Rubin, Maurice Rubin, 1995-01-01 Vasari's *Lives of the Painters Sculptors and Architects* are and always have been central texts for the study of the Italian Renaissance They can and should be read in many ways Since their publication in the mid sixteenth century they have been a source of both information and pleasure Their immediacy after more than four hundred years is a measure of Vasari's success He wished the artists of his day himself included to be famous He made the association of artistry and genius of renaissance and the arts so familiar that they now seem inevitable In this book Patricia Rubin argues that both the inevitability and the immediacy should be questioned To read Vasari without historical perspective results in a limited and distorted view of *The Lives* Rubin shows that Vasari had distinct ideas about the nature of his task as a biographer about the importance of interpretation judgment and example about the historian's art Vasari's principles and practices as a writer are examined here as are their sources in Vasari's experiences as an artist **Giorgio Vasari** Liana De Girolami Cheney, 2025-03-04 This book presents Giorgio Vasari as an intellectual painter and philosopher a rarely explored perspective in existing scholarship It provides a fresh understanding of how Giorgio Vasari influenced the portrayal of successful artists in 16th century Italy His extensive education in classical studies humanism and art and his unparalleled intellectual curiosity enthusiasm and creative prowess enabled him to formulate a bold and assertive viewpoint on art and its history With the support of humanists fellow artists and the patronage of his era Vasari transformed the artist's role Artists came to be perceived as divinely inspired creators of images that convey profound moral and intellectual messages Their status was elevated from mere artisans to creators whose work brings beauty to the world and makes enduring contributions to cultural heritage Giorgio Vasari Julian Kliemann, 2016-04-01 Giorgio Vasari the Father of Art History first published his *Vite* in 1550 An instant sensation the *Vite* was more than just a chronological sequence of biographies it was the first critical history of artistic style This fully illustrated Grove Art Essentials title delves into Giorgio Vasari's career as a painter draughtsman architect and scholar from early life and training through his years of maturity Accompanied by a complete catalogue of his writings and extensive bibliography this volume also contains an in depth exploration of his writings and their impact on the art historical discipline **Redreaming the Renaissance** Mary Lindemann, Deanna Shemek, 2024-05-17 *Redreaming the Renaissance* seeks to remedy the dearth of conversations between scholars of history and literary studies by building on the pathbreaking work of Guido Ruggiero to explore the cross fertilization between these two disciplines using the textual world of the Italian Renaissance as proving ground In this volume these disciplines blur as they did for early moderns who did not always distinguish between the historical and literary significance of the texts they read and produced Literature here is broadly conceived to include not only belles lettres but also other forms of artful writing that flourished in the period

including philosophical writings on dreams and prophecy life writing religious debates menu descriptions and other food writing diaries news reports ballads and protest songs and scientific discussions The twelve essays in this collection examine the role that the volume s dedicatee has played in bringing the disciplines of history and literary studies into provocative conversation as well as the methodology needed to sustain and enrich this conversation

Art and Architecture in Naples, 1266 - 1713 Cordelia Warr, Janis Elliott, 2010-05-11 Often overshadowed by the cities of Florence and Rome in art historical literature this volume argues for the importance of Naples as an artistic and cultural centre demonstrating the breadth and wealth of artistic experience within the city Generously illustrated with some illustrations specifically commissioned for this book Questions the traditional definitions of cultural centres which have led to the neglect of Naples as a centre of artistic importance A significant addition to the English language scholarship on art in Naples

The Clement Bible at the Medieval Courts of Naples and Avignon Cathleen A. Fleck, 2017-07-05 As a biography of the fourteenth century illustrated Bible of Clement VII an opposition pope in Avignon from 1378-94 this social history traces the Bible s production in Naples c 1330 through its changing ownership and meaning in Avignon c 1340-1405 to its presentation as a gift to Alfonso King of Aragon c 1424 The author s novel approach based on solid art historical and anthropological methodologies allows her to assess the object s evolving significance and the use of such a Bible to enhance the power and prestige of its princely and papal owners Through archival sources the author pinpoints the physical location and privileged treatment of the Clement Bible over a century The author considers how the Bible s contexts in the collection of a bishop several popes and a king demonstrate the value of the Bible as an exchange commodity The Bible was undoubtedly valued for the aesthetic quality of its 200 luxurious images Additionally the author argues that its iconography especially Jerusalem and visionary scenes augments its worth as a reflection of contemporary political and religious issues Its images offered biblical precedents its style represented associations with certain artists and regions in Italy and its past provided links to important collections Fleck s examination of the art production around the Bible in Naples and Avignon further illuminates the manuscript s role as a reflection of the court cultures in those cities Adding to recent art historical scholarship focusing on the taste and signature styles in late medieval and Renaissance courts this study provides new information about workshop practices and techniques In these two court cities the author analyzes styles associated with different artists different patrons and even with different rooms of the rulers palaces offering new findings relevant to current scholarship not only in art history but also in court and collection studies

Art Forgery Thierry Lenain, 2012-01-15 With the recent advent of technologies that make detecting art forgeries easier the art world has become increasingly obsessed with verifying and ensuring artistic authenticity In this unique history Thierry Lenain examines the genealogy of faking and interrogates the anxious often neurotic reactions triggered in the modern art world by these clever frauds Lenain begins his history in the Middle Ages when the issue of false relics and miracles often arose But during this time if a relic gave rise to a cult it would

be considered as genuine even if it obviously had been forged In the Renaissance forgery was initially hailed as a true artistic feat Even Michelangelo the most revered artist of the time copied drawings by other masters many of which were lent to him by unsuspecting collectors Michelangelo would keep the originals himself and return the copies in their place As Lenain shows authenticity as we think of it is a purely modern concept And the recent innovations in scientific attribution archaeology graphology medical science and criminology have all contributed to making forgery more detectable and thus more compelling and essential to detect He also analyzes the work of master forgers like Eric Hebborn Thomas Keating and Han van Meegeren in order to describe how pieces baffled the art world Ultimately Lenain argues that the science of accurately deciphering an individual artist's unique characteristics has reached a level of forensic sophistication matched only by the forger's skill and the art world's paranoia

Meditatio - Refashioning the Self Karl A. E.. Enenkel, Walter Melion, 2010-12-07 The late medieval and early modern period is a particularly interesting chapter in the development of meditation and self reflection The volume aims at examining its forms functions and strategies from a variety of disciplines including literary criticism art history history of religion philosophy and theology

Giorgio Vasari's Teachers Liana Cheney, 2007 This book examines the artistic cultural and historical influence of Giorgio Vasari's teachers mentors and patrons on his sacred and profane paintings As a Maniera artist Vasari learns to admire and assimilate the art of the ancient masters With the guidance of Dante's literary writings and Marsilio Ficino's Neoplatonic philosophy Vasari reveals a moral and didactic vision in his art Additionally Vasari's artistic patronage is influenced by the political views of Niccol Machiavelli In the integration of both ancient art and myths with the didactic legacy of biblical figures and moral personifications Vasari manifests his artistic theory and symbolism in his sacred and profane paintings

Michaelangelo: Selected Readings William Wallace, 2013-08-21 Michaelangelo Selected Readings is the long awaited condensation of the five volume English article collection of Michaelangelo's life Selections include Life and Early Works The Sistine Chapel San Lorenzo Tomb of Julius II and Other Works in Rome and Drawings Poetry and Miscellaneous Studies

"Life Stories of Women Artists, 1550-1800" Julia K. Dabbs, 2017-07-05 The struggles and achievements of forty six notable women artists of the early modern period as documented by their contemporaries are uniquely brought together in this anthology The life stories presented here are foundational texts for the history of art but since most are found only in rare volumes and few have been translated into English until now they have been generally inaccessible to many scholars Originally published in biographical compendia such as Vasari's Lives of the Artists the writings included here document not only the lives of relatively well known women artists such as Artemisia Gentileschi and Sofonisba Anguissola but also those who have languished in obscurity like Anna Waser and Li Yin Each life story is preceded by a brief introduction to the artist as well as to her biographer and the texts themselves are annotated to provide necessary clarification Beyond their documentary value these stories provide fascinating insight as to how men commonly characterized women artists as exceptions to their sex and attempted to explain their

presence in the male dominated realm of art The introductory chapter to the book explores this intriguing gender dynamic and elucidates some of the strategies and historical context that factored into the composition of these lives The volume includes an appended index to women artists life stories in biographical compendia of the period

Key Writers on Art: From Antiquity to the Nineteenth Century Chris Murray, 2005-08-18 *Key Writers on Art From Antiquity to the Nineteenth Century* offers a unique and authoritative guide to theories of art from Ancient Greece to the end of the Victorian era written by an international panel of expert contributors Arranged chronologically to provide an historical framework the 43 entries analyze the ideas of key philosophers historians art historians art critics artists and social scientists including Plato Aquinas Alberti Michelangelo de Piles Burke Schiller Winckelmann Kant Hegel Burckhardt Marx Tolstoy Taine Baudelaire Nietzsche Ruskin Pater W lfflin and Riegl Each entry includes a critical essay a short biography a bibliography listing both primary and secondary texts Unique in its range and accessibly written this book together with its companion volume *Key Writers on Art The Twentieth Century* provides an invaluable guide for students as well as general readers with an interest in art history aesthetics and visual culture

Art Without an Author Marco Ruffini, 2011 Why is the history of art so often construed as a history of artists when its alleged focus is art This book responds to this question by examining Giorgio Vasari s *Lives* and the artist it features most centrally Michelangelo More than any other artist in the *Lives* Michelangelo exemplifies art as an expression of the individual Yet at the same time as this book aims to show the *Lives* fashions Michelangelo as the founder of a new academic era in which art develops collectively as a discipline Paradoxically Vasari s celebration of Michelangelo mobilizes a conception of art as teachable and transmissible that is antithetical to Michelangelo s aesthetic ideals and unique style Page 4 of cover

Michelangelo in the New Millennium Tamara Smithers, 2016-03-11 *Michelangelo in the New Millennium* presents six paired studies in dialogue with each other that offer new ways of looking at Michelangelo s art as a series of social creative and emotional exchanges where artistic intention remains flexible probe deeper into the artist s formal borrowing and how it affects meaning regarding his early religious works and consider the making and significance of his late papal painting projects commissioned by Paul III and Paul IV for chapels at the Vatican Palace Contributors are William E Wallace Joost Keizer Eric R Hupe Emily Fenichel Jonathan Kline Erin Sutherland Minter Margaret Kuntz Tamara Smithers and Marcia B Hall

Breaking with Convention in Italian Art Julia C. Fischer, 2017-08-21 Popularized by the hit television show the phrase breaking bad is defined in urban slang as someone who challenges convention defies authority or rejects moral and social norms Running from 2008 to 2013 on AMC *Breaking Bad* featured one of the most unforgettable characters in television history Walter White a high school chemistry teacher husband and father who is diagnosed with terminal cancer For five seasons fans watched as Walter White tried to secure financial security for his family by using his chemistry skills to manufacture drugs Throughout the series run Walter White was the epitome of the phrase breaking bad as he broke the law and continually rejected the social mores that he had dutifully followed until his cancer diagnosis Taking its

cue from Walter White this volume explores the various ways in which artists patrons and art historians throughout history have broken bad by defying authority challenging convention or rejecting the norm For example artists also sometimes break away from tradition by using unconventional iconography as is the case in Chapter Two which investigates how Etruscan tomb reliefs show mourning rather than celebration The book also includes a chapter in which an art historian breaks bad by challenging the conventional interpretation and date of an object thus eschewing tradition and defying authority In this case Chapter Three disputes the largely accepted Hellenistic date and interpretation of the Tazza Farnese and instead asserts that the cameo must be Roman Spanning the art of ancient Etruria to the twentieth century the eight chapters here explore the theme of breaking bad from a variety of time periods and artistic media from Etruscan mirrors and Roman cameos to Baroque portraits and Italian Pop Art Scholars approach the topic of breaking bad from a number of perspectives including examining the artist patronage reception propaganda iconography methodology and use **The 12-Hour Art Expert** Noah Charney, 2022-10-30 Brimming with examples from across the artistic spectrum this is the perfect primer to hook future art enthusiasts Publishers Weekly Interested in art but feel under informed Curious but afraid you might not get it Already a fan and wishing to immerse yourself in a fun engaging informative and informed read that will refresh and top up your Art History 101 and Introduction to Art courses from college The 12 Hour Art Expert Everything You Need to Know about Art in a Dozen Masterpieces avoids the common approach of throwing hundreds of images at a reader and expecting them to learn from and memorize them all Instead the book will guide its readers through a brief series of masterpieces of Western art from cave paintings to sharks in formaldehyde This book twelve chapters teach readers about art the art trade and art history in a thorough though concise fashion Each chapter is linked to one notable masterpiece with references to others giving readers a fixed digestible number of objects that they will get to know in depth and which they can use as a lens to understand the thousands of other related objects that they might encounter in the future Museums can be daunting and art presents a strange new language one that certainly intrigues but is often intimidating and foreign This book written by one of the world s best known art historians uses entertaining stories to break down intimidating barriers and invites readers of all ages for a one stop immersion into art

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