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back from the market place to the commercialisation of rich fabrics by an international network of traders before arriving at the workshop to explore the Italian and Burgundian world of production of damasks silks and tapestries The first part of the volume deals with the consumption of luxury textiles through an investigation of courtly purchases as well as urban and clerical markets before the chapters in part two move on to explore the commercialisation of luxury textiles by merchants who facilitated their trade from the cities of Lucca Florence and Venice The third part then focusses upon manufacture encouraging consideration of the concept of luxury during this period through the Italian silk industry and the production of high quality woollens in the Low Countries Graeme Small draws the various themes of the volume together in a conclusion that suggests profitable future avenues of research into this important subject

Black Africans in Renaissance Europe T. F. Earle, K. J. P. Lowe, 2005-05-26 This highly original book opens up the almost entirely neglected area of the black African presence in Western Europe during the Renaissance Covering history literature art history and anthropology it investigates a whole range of black African experience and representation across Renaissance Europe from various types of slavery to black musicians and dancers from real and symbolic Africans at court to the views of the Catholic Church and from writers of African descent to Black African criminality Their findings demonstrate the variety and complexity of black African life in fifteenth and sixteenth century Europe and how it was affected by firmly held preconceptions relating to the African continent and its inhabitants reinforced by Renaissance ideas and conditions Of enormous importance both for European and American history this book mixes empirical material and theoretical approaches and addresses such issues as stereotypes changing black African identity and cultural representation in art and literature

The Venetian Money Market Reinhold C. Mueller, 2019-12-01 The long awaited conclusion to the magisterial Money and Banking in Medieval and Renaissance Venice Originally published in 1997 In 1985 Frederic C Lane and Reinhold C Mueller published the magisterial Money and Banking in Medieval and Renaissance Venice volume 1 Coins and Moneys of Account Now after ten years of further research and writing Reinhold Mueller completes the work that he and the late Frederic Lane began The history of money and banking in Venice is crucial to an understanding of European economic history Because of its strategic location between East and West Venice rapidly rose to a position of preeminence in Mediterranean trade To keep trade moving from London to Constantinople and beyond Venetian merchants and bankers created specialized financial institutions to serve private entrepreneurs and public administrators deposit banks foreign exchange banks a grain office and a bureau of the public debt This new book clarifies Venice s pivotal role in Italian and international banking and finance It also sets banking and panics in the context of more generalized and recurrent crises involving territorial wars competition for markets and debates over interest rates and the question of usury

The Silk Industry of Renaissance Venice Luca Molà, 2000-03-24 The manufacture of luxury textiles such as silk was central to an Italian Renaissance economy based on status and conspicuous consumption From the rapidly changing fashions that drove demand to the jobs created for craftsmen weavers and

merchants the wealth and prestige associated with silk throughout Europe made it Italy's leading export industry. In this important book Luca Mol examines the silk industry in Renaissance Venice amid changing markets, suppliers, producers, and government regulations. Drawing on archival research and a vast amount of European scholarship, Mol documents the innovations Venetians made in manufacturing and marketing to spur the silk industry. He uncovers the alliance between manufacturers and government to promote the industry in a changing international economic environment. Through flexible laws, quality was regulated to meet the varying requirements of an increasing range of customers. Mol also analyzes state policy that favored the development and organization of silk producers throughout the Terraferma. His findings contribute in an important way to the ongoing scholarly assessment of Venice's place in the economy of the Renaissance and the Mediterranean world.

Making Copies in European Art 1400-1600, 2018-11-26. *Making Copies in European Art 1400-1600* comprises sixteen essays that explore the form and function, manner and meaning of copies after Renaissance works of art. The authors construe copying as a method of exchange based in the theory and practice of imitation, and they investigate the artistic techniques that enabled and facilitated the production of copies. They also ask what patrons and collectors wanted from a copy, which characteristics of an artwork were considered copyable, and where and how copies were stored, studied, displayed, and circulated. *Making Copies in European Art* in addition to studying many unfamiliar pictures, incorporates previously unpublished documentary materials.

1995 Massimo Mastrogregori, 2014-02-21. Annually published since 1930, the *International Bibliography of Historical Sciences (IBOHS)* is an international bibliography of the most important historical monographs and periodical articles published throughout the world which deal with history from the earliest to the most recent times. The works are arranged systematically according to period, region, or historical discipline, and within this classification alphabetically. The bibliography contains a geographical index and indexes of persons and authors.

Hidden Tuscany John Keahey, 2014-07-15. In *Hidden Tuscany*, acclaimed author John Keahey takes the reader into a part of Tuscany beyond the usual tourist destinations of Chianti, Florence, and Siena. The often overlooked western portion of Tuscany is rich with history, cuisine, and scenery begging to be explored, and Keahey encourages travelers to abandon itineraries and let the grooves in the road and the curves of the coast guide your journey instead. Follow Keahey as he turns off the autostrada and takes roads barely two lanes wide to discover fishing villages along the Tuscan sea. Then move inland into rolling foothills adorned with cherry orchards, ancient olive groves, and sweeping vineyards that produce wines that challenge Chianti's best. Here it is still possible to follow the paths of Romans, Crusaders, and pilgrims from throughout the western world who were eager to reach Rome. *Hidden Tuscany* provides intriguing images of places such as Livorno, a port city with canals; Pietrasanta, Tuscany's Citta d'Arte; and Capraia, an island formed by volcanoes. Keahey engages with the inhabitants of these enchanting landscapes, whether sculptors who toil in marble studios or residents whose own memories and traditions illuminate major moments in world history. From coastal towns to vineyards, farther inland to the Tuscan archipelago, Keahey reminds us that

each village city and island has its own unique story to tell For armchair travelers and vacation seekers alike Hidden Tuscany brings a new side of this classic Italian region to life and the result is mesmerizing *Women, Rhetoric, and Drama in Early Modern Italy* Alexandra Collier, 2017-07-06 Sixteenth century Italy witnessed the rebirth of comedy tragedy and tragicomedy in the pastoral mode Traditionally we think of comedy and tragedy as remakes of ancient models and tragicomedy alone as the invention of the moderns *Women Rhetoric and Drama in Early Modern Italy* suggests that all three genres were in fact remarkably new if dramatists intriguingly sympathetic portrayals of and sustained investment in women as vibrant and dynamic characters of the early modern stage are taken into account This study examines the role of rhetoric and gender in early modern Italian drama in itself and in order to explore its complex interrelationship with the rise of women writers and the role women played in Italian culture and society while at the same time demonstrating just how closely intertwined history culture and dramatic writing are Author Alexandra Collier focuses on the scripted erudite plays of the sixteenth and first half of the seventeenth centuries which she argues are indispensable for a balanced view of the history of drama and its place within contemporary literary and women s studies As this book reveals the ascendancy of comedy tragedy and tragicomedy in the vernacular seems to have been not only inextricably linked to but also dependent on the rise of women as prominent stage characters and eventually as authors in their own right **The Politics of Law in Late Medieval and Renaissance Italy** Lawrin David Armstrong, Julius Kirshner, 2011-01-01

The Politics of Law in Late Medieval and Renaissance Italy features original contributions by international scholars on the fortieth anniversary of the publication of Lauro Martines *Lawyers and Statecraft in Renaissance Florence* which is recognized as a groundbreaking study challenging traditional approaches to both Florentine and legal history Essays by leading historians examine the professional social and political functions of Italian jurists from the thirteenth to the late fifteenth centuries The volume also examines the use of emergency powers the critical role played by jurists in mediating the rule of law and the adjudication of political crimes *The Politics of Law in Late Medieval and Renaissance Italy* provides both an assessment of Martines pioneering archival scholarship as well as fresh insights into the interplay of law and politics in late medieval and Renaissance Italy

Communes and Despots in Medieval and Renaissance Italy John E. Law, 2016-12-05 Building on important issues highlighted by the late Philip Jones this volume explores key aspects of the city state in late medieval and Renaissance Italy particularly the nature and quality of different types of government It focuses on the apparently antithetical but often similar governmental forms represented by the republics and despotisms of the period Beginning with a reprint of Jones s original 1965 article the volume then provides twenty new essays that re examine the issues he raised in light of modern scholarship Taking a broad chronological and geographic approach the collection offers a timely re evaluation of a question of perennial interest to urban and political historians as well as those with an interest in medieval and Renaissance Italy **Reason and Experience in Renaissance Italy** Christine Shaw, 2021-11-25 Political life in Renaissance Italy was held together by

political principles which underlay or were used to justify political proposals and decisions in practice This wide ranging comparative survey examines these political principles as expressed in sources such as council debates preambles to legislation and official correspondence in the mid fifteenth to the mid sixteenth century Italy Focusing especially on the five republics Florence Venice Genoa Siena and Lucca the book also considers princes and signori and the principles underlying relations between states particularly relations between major and minor powers Many of the ideas articulated by those confronting practical political problems ranged beyond the questions dealt with in formal treatises of political thought and philosophy Drawing on extensive archival research Christine Shaw explores the relationship between reason and experience in the conduct of political affairs in Renaissance Italy and the gap between theory and practice *The Making of the Modern Corporation* Carlo Taviani, 2022-06-01 This book traces the origins of a financial institution the modern corporation in Genoa and reconstructs its diffusion in England the Netherlands and France At its inception the Casa di San Giorgio 1407 1805 was entrusted with managing the public debt in Genoa Over time it took on powers we now ascribe to banks and states accruing financial characteristics and fiscal political and territorial powers As one of the earliest central banks it ruled territories and local populations for almost a century It controlled strategic Genoese possessions near and far including the island of Corsica the city of Famagusta in Cyprus and trading posts in Crimea the Black Sea the Lunigiana in northern Tuscany and various towns in Liguria In the early sixteenth century in his Florentine Histories Book VIII Chapter 29 Niccol Machiavelli was the first to analyze the relationship between the Casa di San Giorgio s financial and territorial powers declaring its possession of territories as the basis of its ascendancy Later the founders of some of the earliest corporations including the Dutch East India Company 1602 the Bank of England 1694 and John Law s Mississippi Company 1720 in France referenced the model of the Casa di San Giorgio The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license *Social Mobility in Medieval Italy (1100-1500)* Sandro Carocci, Isabella Lazzarini, Autori Vari, 2021-07-27T12:14:00+02:00 This volume aims to investigate the complex theme of social mobility in medieval Italy both by comparing Italian research to contemporary international studies in various European contexts and by analysing a broad range of themes and specific case studies Medieval social mobility as a European phenomenon in fact still awaits a systematic analysis and has seldom been investigated iuxta propria principia in social political and economic history The essays in the book deal with a number of crucial problems how is social mobility investigated in European and Mediterranean contexts How did classic mobility channels such as the Church officialdom trade the law the lordship or diplomacy contribute to shaping the many variables at play in late medieval societies and to changing and challenging inequality How did movements and changes in social spaces become visible and what were their markers What were the dynamics at the heart of the processes of social mobility in the many territorial contexts of the Italian peninsula *Reforming Priests and Parishes*

Kathleen Comerford,2006-09-30 Reforming Priests and Parishes consists of case studies of diocesan seminaries in the Grand Duchy of Tuscany and the Republic of Lucca from 1563 1660s The major cases are Arezzo Siena Volterra and Lucca and the dioceses and institutions are examined in their financial educational and religious milieux Several other cases Florence Montepulciano Pienza and Pisa are treated in less detail to provide contextual interpretative focal points Most of the seminaries have never been treated in English language studies before and no comparative study exists in any language All of the case studies contain in depth analysis of rare primary source material *The Intellectual Struggle for Florence* Arthur Field,2017-07-14 The Intellectual Struggle for Florence is an analysis of the ideology that developed in Florence with the rise of the Medici during the early fifteenth century the period long recognized as the most formative of the early Renaissance Instead of simply describing early Renaissance ideas this volume attempts to relate these ideas to specific social and political conflicts of the fifteenth century and specifically to the development of the Medici regime It first shows how the Medici party came to be viewed as fundamentally different from their opponents the oligarchs then explores the intellectual world of these oligarchs the traditional culture As political conflicts sharpened some humanists Leonardo Bruni and Francesco Filelfo with close ties to oligarchy still attempted to enrich traditional culture with classical learning while others such as Niccolò Niccoli and Poggio Bracciolini rejected tradition outright and created a new ideology for the Medici party What is striking is the extent to which Niccoli and Poggio were able to turn a Latin or classical culture into a popular culture and how the culture of the vernacular remained traditional and oligarchic **The City-State in Europe, 1000-1600** Tom Scott,2012-02-09 In this the first comprehensive study of city states in medieval Europe Tom Scott analyzes reasons for cities acquisitions of territory and how they were governed He argues that city states did not wither after 1500 but survived by transformation and adaption *Estate Management around Florence and Lucca 1000-1250* Lorenzo Tabarrini,2023-08-15 This book examines the forms of estate management in the countryside of Florence and Lucca between the eleventh and the middle of the thirteenth centuries It argues that their change reflects wider transformations of medieval economic patterns and specifically the surge in overall demand that occurred in the decades bridging the twelfth and the thirteenth centuries The reasons for a comparison between the Florentine and the Lucchese countryside lie in the alleged differences of their historical evolution as it has been outlined by scholars so far The so called manorial system *sistema curtense* is believed to have ceased to exist in the Lucchesia around the beginning of the tenth century whereas in the Fiorentino its disappearance can be dated to the early thirteenth century Similarly the Florentine countryside is generally regarded as the birthplace of a particular type of sharecropping regime the *mezzadria poderale* which spread over much of central Italy during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries and would later become an essential component of Italian agrarian identity On the contrary the *mezzadria poderale* is thought to have never developed at any point in the history of medieval and early modern Lucchesia and this was indeed the case with all the coastal areas of Tuscany The book endeavours to examine the characteristics of estate management in

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