

PATRONAGE, ART AND SOCIETY IN RENAISSANCE ITALY

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Patronage Art And Society In Renaissance Italy

William J. Connell



Patronage Art And Society In Renaissance Italy:

Patronage, Art, and Society in Renaissance Italy Francis William Kent, Patricia Simons, John Christopher Eade, 1987
Patronage in its broadest sense has been established as one of the dominant social processes of pre industrial Europe This collection examines the role it played in the Italian Renaissance focusing particularly upon Florence Traditionally viewed simply as the context for the extraordinary artistic creativity of the Renaissance patronage has more recently been examined by historians as a comprehensive system of patron client structures which permeated society and social relations The scattered research so far done on this broader concept of patronage is drawn together and extended in this new volume derived from a conference held in Melbourne as part of Renaissance Year in 1983 The essays by art historians as well as historians explore our new understanding of Renaissance Italy as a patronage society and consider its implications for the study of art patronage and patron client structures wherever they occur

Patronage, Art, and Society in Renaissance Italy William Francis Kent, Patricia Simons, 1987

Dressing Renaissance Florence Carole Collier Frick, 2005-07-20 As portraits private diaries and estate inventories make clear elite families of the Italian Renaissance were obsessed with fashion investing as much as forty percent of their fortunes on clothing In fact the most elaborate outfits of the period could cost more than a good sized farm out in the Mugello Yet despite its prominence in both daily life and the economy clothing has been largely overlooked in the rich historiography of Renaissance Italy In *Dressing Renaissance Florence* however Carole Collier Frick provides the first in depth study of the Renaissance fashion industry focusing on Florence a city founded on cloth a city of wool manufacturers finishers and merchants of silk dyers brocade weavers pearl dealers and goldsmiths From the artisans who designed and assembled the outfits to the families who amassed fabulous wardrobes Frick s wide ranging and innovative interdisciplinary history explores the social and political implications of clothing in Renaissance Italy s most style conscious city Frick begins with a detailed account of the industry itself its organization within the guild structure of the city the specialized work done by male and female workers of differing social status the materials used and their sources and the garments and accessories produced She then shows how the driving force behind the growth of the industry was the elite families of Florence who in order to maintain their social standing and family honor made continuous purchases of clothing whether for everyday use or special occasions for their families and households And she concludes with an analysis of the clothes themselves what pieces made up an outfit how outfits differed for men women and children and what colors fabrics and design elements were popular Further and perhaps more basically she asks how we know what we know about Renaissance fashion and looks to both Florence s sumptuary laws which defined what could be worn on the streets and the depiction of contemporary clothing in Florentine art for the answer For Florence s elite appearance and display were intimately bound up with self identity *Dressing Renaissance Florence* enables us to better understand the social and cultural milieu of Renaissance Italy

Society and Individual in Renaissance Florence William J. Connell, 2002-09-10 Essays

illustrate the ways Renaissance Florentines expressed or shaped their identities as they interacted with their society Art, Power, and Patronage in Renaissance Italy John T. Paoletti, Gary M. Radke, 2005 Art Power and Patronage in Renaissance Italy has a freshness and breadth of approach that sets the art in its context exploring why it was created and who commissioned the palaces cathedrals paintings and sculptures For as the authors claim Italian Renaissance artists were no more solitary geniuses than are most architects and commercial artists today This book covers not only the foremost artistic centers of Rome and Florence Here too are Venice and the Veneto Assisi Siena Milan Pavia Genoa Padua Mantua Verona Ferrara Urbino and Naples each city revealing unique political and social structures that influenced its artistic styles The book includes genealogies of influential families listings of popes and doges plans of cities a time chart a bibliography a glossary and an index BOOK JACKET *Changing Patrons: Social Identity and the Visual Arts in Renaissance Florence*, To whom should we ascribe the great flowering of the arts in Renaissance Italy Artists like Botticelli and Michelangelo Or wealthy discerning patrons like Cosimo de Medici In recent years scholars have attributed great importance to the role played by patrons arguing that some should even be regarded as artists in their own right This approach receives sharp challenge in Jill Burke's *Changing Patrons* a book that draws heavily upon the author's discoveries in Florentine archives tracing the many profound transformations in patrons' relations to the visual world of fifteenth century Florence Looking closely at two of the city's upwardly mobile families Burke demonstrates that they approached the visual arts from within a grid of social political and religious concerns Art for them often served as a mediator of social difference and a potent means of signifying status and identity *Changing Patrons* combines visual analysis with history and anthropology to propose new interpretations of the art created by among others Botticelli Filippino Lippi and Raphael Genuinely interdisciplinary the book also casts light on broad issues of identity power relations and the visual arts in Florence the cradle of the Renaissance

Art in Renaissance Italy John T. Paoletti, Gary M. Radke, 2005 Art in Renaissance Italy sets the art of that time in its context exploring why it was created and in particular looking at who commissioned the palaces and cathedrals the paintings and the sculptures **Women in Italian Renaissance Culture and Society** Letizia Panizza, 2017-12-02 An impressive collection of 29 essays by British American and Italian scholars on important historical artistic cultural social legal literary and theatrical aspects of women's contributions to the Italian Renaissance in its broadest sense Many contributions are the result of first hand archival research and are illustrated with numerous unpublished or little known reproductions or original material The subjects include women and the court Dilwyn Knox Evelyn S Welch Francine Daenens and Diego Zancani women and the church Gabriella Zarri Victoria Primhak Kate Lowe Francesca Medioli and Ruth Chavasse legal constraints and ethical precepts Marina Graziosi Christine Meek Brian Richardson Jane Bridgeman and Daniela De Bellis female models of comportment Marta Ajmarm Paola Tinagli and Sara F Matthews Grieco women and the stage Richard Andrews Maggie Guensbergberg Rosemary E Bancroft Marcus women and letters Diana Robin Virginia Cox Pamela J Benson Judy Rawson

Conor Fahy Giovanni Aquilecchia Adriana Chemello Giovanna Rabitti and Nadia Cannata Salamone *The Art Market in Rome in the Eighteenth Century* Paolo Coen, 2018-11-05 Recent interest in the economic aspects of the history of art have taken traditional studies into new areas of enquiry Going well beyond provenances or prices of individual objects our understanding of the arts has been advanced by research into the demands intermediaries and clients in the market Eighteenth century Rome offers a privileged view of such activities given the continuity of remarkable investments by the local ruling class combined with the decisive impact of external agents largely linked to the Grand Tour This book the result of collaboration between international specialists brings back into the spotlight protagonists facts and dynamics that have remained unexplored for many years **Painting, Power and Patronage**, 1993 *Patronage in Sixteenth- and Seventeenth-Century France* Sharon Kettering, 2024-10-28 The dual themes of this volume are the characteristics of patronage relationships and their political uses in early modern France The first essays provide an overview of the scholarly literature and suggest that the obligatory reciprocity of the patron client exchange was a defining characteristic The third and fourth essays compare patronage relationships with kinship and friendship while the following two focus on the patronage role of noblewomen Professor Kettering then looks at the role of brokerage in state formation in early modern France comparing this with other early modern societies In the final section she explores the role of patronage in the religious wars of the late 16th century and in the civil war of the Fronde a half century later and the ways in which it was affected by the changing lifestyles of the great nobles during the late 17th century **Patronage in Renaissance Italy** Mary Hollingsworth, 1994 This is the first comprehensive study of patrons in the Italian quattrocento It will be of great interest to art historians and their students and to lovers of Renaissance art and civilization At the start of the fifteenth century the patron not the artist was seen as the creator and he carefully controlled both subject and medium In a competitive and violent age image and ostentation were essential statements of power Buildings bronze or tapestry were much more eloquent statements than the cheaper marble or fresco The artistic quality that concerns us was less important than perceived cost The arts in any case were just part of a pattern of conspicuous expenditure which would have included for instance holy relics manuscripts and jewels all of which had the added advantage that they were portable and could be used as collateral for bank loans Since Christian teaching frowned on wealth and power money had also to be spent on religious endowments made in expiation But here too the patron was in control and used the arts and other means to express religious belief not aesthetic sensibility Thus artists in the Early Renaissance were employed as craftsmen Only late in the century did their relations with patrons start to adopt a pattern we might recognize today This book which also discusses the important differences between mercantile republics like Florence and Venice the princely states such as Naples and Milan and the papal court in Rome is essential for a full understanding of why the works of this seminal period take the forms they do inside cover *Women and Art in Early Modern Europe: Patrons, Collectors, and Connoisseurs*, 1999 This anthology

reflects a larger impulse to recover women's involvement in the creation of an aesthetic culture from the late medieval through the early modern periods. By asking how the perspectives and experiences of female patrons contributed to the invention of particular styles or iconographies or how they shaped taste or how they influenced demand, these twelve original essays introduce significant new information about specific women patrons while raising theoretical issues for patronage studies more generally. While most of the projects discussed are consistent with the period's male sanctioned concept of female patronage as an expression of conjugal devotion or dynastic promotion at the same time the women involved devised strategies that circumvented these rules allowing them to explore the potential of art as a means of proclaiming their own identity and taste.

The Emergence of Organizations and Markets John F. Padgett, Walter W. Powell, 2012-10-14 A dynamic framework for studying social emergence. The social sciences have sophisticated models of choice and equilibrium but little understanding of the emergence of novelty. Where do new alternatives, new organizational forms and new types of people come from? Combining biochemical insights about the origin of life with innovative and historically oriented social network analyses, John Padgett and Walter Powell develop a theory about the emergence of organizational market and biographical novelty from the coevolution of multiple social networks. They demonstrate that novelty arises from spillovers across intertwined networks in different domains. In the short run, actors make relations; but in the long run, relations make actors. This theory of novelty emerging from intersecting production and biographical flows is developed through formal deductive modeling and through a wide range of original historical case studies. Padgett and Powell build on the biochemical concept of autocatalysis, the chemical definition of life, and then extend this autocatalytic reasoning to social processes of production and communication. Padgett and Powell, along with other colleagues, analyze a very wide range of cases of emergence. They look at the emergence of organizational novelty in early capitalism and state formation; they examine the transformation of communism; and they analyze, with detailed network data, contemporary science-based capitalism, the biotechnology industry, regional high-tech clusters, and the open source community.

Powerful Connections Peter William Shoemaker, 2007 *Powerful Connections: The Poetics of Patronage in the Age of Louis XIII* explores the role of patronage in shaping French literary culture between 1614 and 1661, a period that witnessed both the rise of the early modern state under Richelieu and the beginnings of modern literary culture in the salons and academies. It includes readings of texts by authors such as Jean-Louis Guez de Balzac, Theophile de Viau, Charles Sorel, and Pierre Corneille that reveal the personal side of political power and its impact upon literary practice.

Rome Marcia B. Hall, 2005-04-18 Publisher Description [Portrait of a Castrato](#) Roger Freitas, 2009-05-14 A fascinating insight into the life and music making of the most documented musician of the seventeenth-century castrato, Atto Melani.

History of Universities Mordechai Feingold, 2003-01-23 This annual publication contains a mixture of learned articles, book reviews, conference reports, and bibliographical information, making it an indispensable reference for the historian of higher education.

The Flight of Icarus James S. Amelang, 1998-08-01

Exploring autobiographical texts written by European urban craftsmen from the fifteenth to the eighteenth centuries this wide ranging book studies memoirs diaries family chronicles travel narratives and other forms of personal writings from Spain France Italy Germany and England In the process it considers the motivations of the authors the changing forms and emphases of artisan narratives and more generally the significance of written self expression in early modern popular culture By analyzing reading and writing as practices laden with social meaning this work aims to illuminate the changing role of the lower classes and other groups considered marginal in the history of literature and literacy It uncovers an Icarian logic by which writing about the self and one's immediate and private world developed as a complex response to widely shared expectations regarding the cultural and political subordination of craftsmen and others relegated to the margins of public life and discourse The book also contributes to the contemporary interdisciplinary debate concerning the nature and evolution of autobiographical writing It draws upon those currents within literary studies such as feminist criticism which favor a more flexible approach to the study of first person narrative than that adopted by traditional literary critics and historians of ideas It also argues for revising the standard history of autobiography eschewing the teleological presentation of a small handful of classic texts in favor of a more nuanced trajectory in which a wide range of social actors helped shape the emerging patterns of modern self understanding and expression

Writing and Reading Byzantine Secular Poetry, 1025-1081 Floris Bernard, 2014-07-17 In the mid eleventh century secular Byzantine poetry attained a hitherto unseen degree of wit vividness and personal involvement chiefly exemplified in the poetry of Christophoros Mitylenaios Ioannes Mauropous and Michael Psellos This is the first volume to consider this poetic activity as a whole critically reconsidering modern assumptions about Byzantine poetry and focusing on Byzantine conceptions of the role of poetry in society By providing a detailed account of the various media through which poetry was presented to its readers and by tracing the initial circulation of poems this volume takes an interest in the Byzantine reader and his/her reading habits and strategies allowing aspects of performance and visual representation rarely addressed to come to the fore It also examines the social interests that motivated the composition of poetry establishing a connection with the extraordinary social mobility of the time Self representative strategies are analyzed against the background of an unstable elite struggling to find moral justification which allows the study to raise the question of patronage examine the discourse used by poets to secure material rewards and explain the social dynamics of dedicatory epigrams Finally gift exchange is explored as a medium that underlines the value of poetry and confirms the exclusive nature of intellectual friendship

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