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Michelangelo's Last Paintings Michelangelo Buonarroti, Leo Steinberg, 1975-01-01 The Last Judgment James A. Connor, 2009-06-23 Painted on the altar wall of the Sistine Chapel 28 years after Michelangelo completed the glorious and hopeful ceiling The Last Judgment is full of stark images depicting the End of Days James Connor uses the famous fresco as the lens by which to view the end of the Renaissance arguing that Michelangelo s imagery and composition reflect the religious and political upheavals of the time Combining his flair for storytelling with incisive historical analysis Connor demonstrates how the Counter Reformation arose from the ashes of Renaissance Italy and how that sea change altered the course of Western history

Michelangelo's Painting Leo Steinberg, 2019-12-31 Leo Steinberg was one of the most original art historians of the twentieth century known for taking interpretive risks that challenged the profession by overturning reigning orthodoxies In essays and lectures ranging from old masters to contemporary art he combined scholarly erudition with an eloquent prose that illuminated his subject and a credo that privileged the visual evidence of the image over the literature written about it His writings sometimes provocative and controversial remain vital and influential reading For half a century Steinberg delved into Michelangelo s work revealing the symbolic structures underlying the artist s highly charged idiom This volume of essays and unpublished lectures elucidates many of Michelangelo s paintings from frescoes in the Sistine Chapel to the Conversion of St Paul and the Crucifixion of St Peter the artist s lesser known works in the Vatican s Pauline Chapel also included is a study of the relationship of the Doni Madonna to Leonardo Steinberg s perceptions evolved from long hard looking Almost everything he wrote included passages of old fashioned formal analysis but always put into the service of interpretation He understood that Michelangelo s rendering of figures as well as their gestures and interrelations conveys an emblematic significance masquerading under the guise of naturalism Michelangelo pushed Renaissance naturalism into the furthest reaches of metaphor using the language of the body to express fundamental Christian tenets once expressible only by poets and preachers Leo Steinberg was one of the most original art historians of the twentieth century known for taking interpretive risks that challenged the profession by overturning reigning orthodoxies Michelangelo s Painting is the second volume in a series that presents Steinberg s writings selected and edited by his longtime associate Sheila Schwartz

Michelangelo (1475-1564) Michelangelo Buonarroti, Margaretta Salinger, 1954

Michelangelo's Last Judgment Bernadine Barnes, 1998-02-12 In this lively original book illustrated with photographs of the recently restored work Barnes analyzes the Last Judgment and the historical context in which it was created and received She broadens our view of Michelangelo and his creative process and offers new insight into one of his greatest works

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

Michelangelo and the English Martyrs Anne Dillon, 2016-12-05 In May 1555 a broadsheet was produced in Rome depicting the torture and execution in London and York of the Carthusians of the Charterhouses of London Axeholme Beauvale and Sheen during the reign of Henry VIII This single page martyrology provides the basis for an in depth exploration of several interconnected artistic scientific and scholarly communities active in Rome in 1555 which are identified as having being involved in its production Their work and concerns which reflect their time and intellectual environment are deeply embedded in the broadsheet especially those occupying the groups and individuals who came to be known as Spirituali and in particular those associated with Cardinal Reginald Pole who is shown to have played a key role in its production Following an examination of the text and a discussion of the narrative intentions of its producers a systematic analysis is made of the images This reveals that the structure content and intention of what at first sight seems to be nothing more than a confessionally charged Catholic image of the English Carthusian martyrs typical of the genre of propaganda produced during the Reformation is astonishingly dominated by the most celebrated name of the Italian Renaissance the artist Michelangelo Buonarroti Not only are there direct borrowings from two works by Michelangelo which had just been completed in Rome The Conversion of St Paul and The Crucifixion of St Peter in the Pauline Chapel but many other of his works are deliberately cited by the broadsheet s producers Through the use of a variety of artistic scientific and historical approaches the author makes a compelling case for the reasons for Michelangelo s presence in the broadsheet and his influence on its design and production The book not only demonstrates Michelangelo s close relationship with notable Catholic reformers but shows him to have been at the heart of the English Counter Reformation at its inception This detailed analysis of the broadsheet also throws fresh light on the Marian religious policy in England in 1555 the influence of Spain and the broader preoccupations of the Counter Reformation papacy while at the same time enriching our understanding of martyrology across the confessional divide of the Reformation

The Medici, Michelangelo, & the Art of Late Renaissance Florence Cristina Acidini, Cristina Acidini Luchinat, Palazzo Strozzi, Art Institute of Chicago, Palazzo Strozzi (Florence, Italie), Detroit Institute of Arts, Art institute (Chicago, Ill.), Marco Chiarini, 2002-01-01 Published in conjunction with the exhibition Magnificenza the Medici Michelangelo the Art of Late Renaissance Florence In Italy L Ombra del genio Michelangelo e l arte a Firenze 1538 1631 Title page verso

Michelangelo, Selected Scholarship in English: Life and early works William E. Wallace, 1995 The volume begins with overviews of Michelangelo s life and work and contains more focused essays on the artist s political thought and his chief biographers Ascanio Condivi and Giorgio Vasari Other articles survey Michelangelo s early career and principal works including the Rome Piet the David the Doni Tondo and his

commission to paint the Battle of Cascina in competition with Leonardo da Vinci

Michelangelo and the Viewer in His Time Bernadine Barnes, 2017-04-15 Today most of us enjoy the work of famed Renaissance artist Michelangelo by perusing art books or strolling along the galleries of a museum and the luckier of us have had a chance to see his extraordinary frescoes on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel But as Bernadine Barnes shows in this book even a visit to a well preserved historical sight doesn't quite afford the experience the artist intended us to have Bringing together the latest historical research she offers us an accurate account of how Michelangelo's art would have been seen in its own time As Barnes shows Michelangelo's works were made to be viewed in churches homes and political settings by people who brought their own specific needs and expectations to them Rarely were his paintings and sculptures viewed in quiet isolation as we might today in the stark halls of a museum Instead they were an integral part of ritual and ceremonies and viewers would have experienced them under specific lighting conditions and from particular vantages they would have moved through spaces in particular ways and been compelled to relate various works with others nearby Reconstructing some of the settings in which Michelangelo's works appeared Barnes reassembles these experiences for the modern viewer Moving throughout his career she considers how his audience changed and how this led him to produce works for different purposes sometimes for conventional religious settings but sometimes for more open minded patrons She also shows how the development of print and art criticism changed the nature of the viewing public further altering the dynamics between artist and audience Historically attuned this book encourages today's viewers to take a fresh look at this iconic artist seeing his work as they were truly meant to be seen

Michelangelo's Christian Mysticism Sarah Rolfe Prodan, 2014-04-14 In this book Sarah Rolfe Prodan examines the spiritual poetry of Michelangelo in light of three contexts the Catholic Reformation movement Renaissance Augustinianism and the tradition of Italian religious devotion Prodan combines a literary historical and biographical approach to analyze the mystical constructs and conceits in Michelangelo's poems thereby deepening our understanding of the artist's spiritual life in the context of Catholic Reform in the mid sixteenth century Prodan also demonstrates how Michelangelo's poetry is part of an Augustinian tradition that emphasizes mystical and moral evolution of the self Examining such elements of early modern devotion as prayer lauda singing and the contemplation of religious images Prodan provides a unique perspective on the subtleties of Michelangelo's approach to life and to art Throughout Prodan argues that Michelangelo's art can be more deeply understood when considered together with his poetry which points to a spirituality that deeply informed all of his production

The Vanishing Christopher Pye, 2000 Through readings of King Lear Hamlet Henry VI and other works this volume employs psychoanalytic theory to arrive at new understandings of the emergence of early modern subjectivities

Michelangelo's Sculpture Leo Steinberg, 2018-11-28 Leo Steinberg was one of the most original and daring art historians of the twentieth century known for taking interpretative risks that challenged the profession by overturning reigning orthodoxies In essays and lectures that ranged from old masters to contemporary art

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Michelangelo in Print Bernadine Barnes,2017-07-05 In seeing printed reproductions as a form of response to Michelangelo s work Bernadine Barnes focuses on the choices that printmakers and publishers made as they selected which works would be reproduced and how they would be presented to various audiences Six essays set the reproductions in historical context and consider the challenges presented by works in various media and with varying degrees of accessibility while a seventh considers how published verbal descriptions competed with visual reproductions Rather than concentrating on the intentions of the artist Barnes treats the prints as important indicators of the use of and public reaction to Michelangelo s works Emphasizing reception and the construction of history her approach adds to the growing body of scholarship on print culture in the Renaissance The volume includes a comprehensive checklist organized by the work reproduced

In Michelangelo's Mirror Morten Steen Hansen,2013 Explores the imitation of Michelangelo by three artists Perino del Vaga Daniele da Volterra and Pellegrino Tibaldi from the 1520s to the time around Michelangelo s death in 1564 Argues that his Mannerist followers applied imitation to identify with and or create ironical distance from to the older artist Provided by publisher

Michelangelo George Bull,1998-07-15 Much has been written about the paintings and sculptures of Michelangelo arguably the greatest artist of the Renaissance But what about the man In this revealing look at the Florentine genius acclaimed author George Bull traces the life and spiritual quest of Michelangelo drawing a fuller portrait of the man himself In all his work Michelangelo impressed his contemporaries as a forceful personality a divine genius endowed with terrabilita or intense emotional power Often portrayed as a solitary and austere figure he in fact enjoyed a wide range of friendships And it is those whom he loved and hated served or resisted who are presented here from his family and fellow artists to the popes

nobles and rulers of Europe George Bull presents the life of Michelangelo in the round bringing before the reader a towering genius whose versatility and originality are constantly being rediscovered *Art As Religious Studies* Douglas G. Adams, Diane Apostolos-Cappadona, 2001-04-17 Space, Image, and Reform in Early Modern Art Arthur J. DiFuria, Ian Verstegen, 2021-11-08 The essays in *Space Image and Reform in Early Modern Art* build on Marcia Hall's seminal contributions in several categories crucial for Renaissance studies especially the spatiality of the church interior the altarpiece's facture and affectivity the notion of artistic style and the controversy over images in the era of Counter Reform

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