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Andrea del Sarto Julian Brooks, Denise Allen, Xavier F. Salomon, 2015-06-23 The great Renaissance artist Andrea del Sarto 1486 1530 rivals Leonardo da Vinci as one of history's most accomplished draftsmen Moving beyond the graceful elegance of his contemporaries such as Raphael and Fra Bartolommeo he brought unprecedented realism to his drawings through the rough and rustic use of chalk in his powerfully rendered life and compositional studies With an immediacy few other Renaissance artists possess del Sarto's work has proven to be inspirational and compelling to later audiences with admirers such as Degas and Redon This lavishly illustrated book reveals del Sarto's dazzling inventiveness and creative process presenting fifty core drawings on paper together with a handful of paintings The first publication to look to del Sarto's working practice through a close examination of his art from across all the world's major collections this volume analyzes new studies of his panel underdrawings as well The depth and breadth of its research make this book an important contribution to the study of del Sarto and Florentine Renaissance workshop practice This volume is published to accompany an exhibition on view at the J Paul Getty Museum from June 23 through September 13 2015 and at the Frick Collection in New York from October 6 2015 through January 10 2016 **Andrea Del Sarto**, 2015 Andrea Del Sarto, 2015 *Andrea del Sarto: Splendor and Renewal in the Renaissance Altarpiece* Steven J. Cody, 2020-08-25

Over the course of his career Andrea del Sarto 1486 1530 created altarpieces rich in theological complexity elegant in formal execution and dazzlingly brilliant in chromatic impact This book investigates the spiritual dimensions of those works focusing on six highly significant panels According to Steven J Cody the beauty and splendor of Andrea's paintings speak to a profound engagement with Christian theories of spiritual renewal an engagement that only intensified as Andrea matured into one of the most admired artists of his time From this perspective *Andrea del Sarto Splendor and Renewal in the Renaissance Altarpiece* not only shines new light on a painter who has long deserved more scholarly attention it also offers up fresh insights regarding the Renaissance altarpiece itself

The Lure of Italy Julian Brooks, 2017-05-09 For centuries Italy has fascinated travelers and artists From the crumbling ruins of ancient Rome to the crystal clear light of Venice artists have found inspiration not only in the cities but also in the countryside and in the deep history and culture From as early as the 1500s artists visiting from France England the Netherlands and Germany drew sketches to preserve vivid memories often creating work of extraordinary atmosphere and beauty in the process A growing number of tourists in the subsequent centuries fueled a further demand for souvenir views spurring local artists to craft their own masterpieces This lovely book is a narrated assemblage of some of these beautiful views which transport the reader effortlessly to Italy rekindling memories setting intentions or provoking curiosity The text provides new insights into the topographical renditions of Italian scenes over the centuries while compelling illustrations of works from the Getty collection by artists such as Richard Parkes Bonington J M W Turner Claude Lorrain Giovanni Battista Lusieri Canaletto and many more capture the essence and spirit of Italy

Bernardino Poccetti and the Art of Religious Painting at the End of the Florentine Renaissance Douglas Dow, 2025-10-01

By almost any measure Bernardino Barbatelli called Poccetti was a successful and sought after painter in late sixteenth century Florence but his works have remained largely overlooked This study situates representative examples of his religious painting within their respective contexts to demonstrate how Poccetti and his patrons negotiated the increasingly fraught terrain of sacred painting in the period of religious reform These case studies demonstrate how patrons ranging from the Dominicans to the Carthusians to prominent Florentine patricians relied on Poccetti's skill in creating compelling narratives that reflected current concerns within the Catholic world In the process Poccetti invoked an august Florentine tradition of fresco painting shaping it to better address the demands placed on religious imagery at the end of the Renaissance

Miraculous Encounters Bruce Edelstein, Davide Gasparotto, 2018 Jacopo Carucci known as Pontormo 1494-1557 was the leading painter in mid sixteenth century Florence and one of the most original and extraordinary Mannerist artists His extremely personal style was much influenced by Michelangelo though he also drew from northern art especially the work of Albrecht Dürer This catalogue brings together a small but important group of preparatory drawings and finished paintings that center on Pontormo's great masterpiece The Visitation one of the most moving and mesmerizing works by the artist The Visitation represents the intense moment of encounter between the Virgin Mary and her cousin Elizabeth who reveal to each other that both are pregnant The painting is presented for the first time along with its highly finished preparatory drawing which is squared for transfer to the larger surface of the panel The combination of rigorous research and gorgeous reproductions reveals the painter's creative process as never before Other acclaimed paintings including Portrait of a Halberdier and Portrait of Carlo Neroni will also be shown alongside their preparatory drawings Readers will encounter Pontormo both as a religious painter and a painter of portraits in this original and nuanced account of the celebrated artist

Piero di Cosimo Dennis Geronimus, Michael Kwakkelstein, 2019-03-25 The study of Piero di Cosimo belongs no less to the history of the imagination than to the history of art As was true for Giorgio Vasari five centuries ago Piero's intensely personal visual language remains a moving target for modern scholars Yet as surprising and strange as his pictorial solutions appear we have never known as much about Piero as we do today Freed from the powerful spell of Vasari's biography cum cautionary tale the Piero that emerges is not solely a conjurer of the uncanny but a sensitive observer of the emotions the natural and manmade worlds humans and beasts surfaces and coloristic effects phenomena material and ephemeral The conference from which the thirteen essays in this volume spring provided a forum for international scholars to continue the ongoing conversation and to ask new questions The latter address Piero's relationship to his artistic contemporaries north and south of the Alps the master's Marian imagery his intellectual engagement with classical traditions the dual themes of naturalism and exoticism and the latest technical findings Topics of investigation thus range as broadly as Piero's own versatile production uniting diverse fields and methods traversing regional boundaries and often venturing far beyond

Florence's city walls into the wild Contributors are Ianthi Assimakopoulou Marina Belozerskaya Jean Cadogan Elena Capretti Alessandra Galizzi Kroegel Dennis Geronimus Guy Hedreen Sarah Blake McHam Anna Teresa Monti Paula Nuttall Roberta J M Olson Lesley Stevenson Lisa Venerosi Pesciolini and Elizabeth Walmsley James McNeill Whistler an Evolution of Painting from the Old Masters: Identified By Two Missing Masterpieces Angelle M Vinet, 2017-07-12 The discovery of this masterpiece Whistler's Portrait of William Merritt Chase along with another important Whistler painting Harmony in Black No10 reveals exciting new discoveries on Whistler's artistic methods from the Old Masters and the artistic truisms of the Renaissance Documented analysis including x ray examination forensics and recognized paintings by Whistler's followers will confirm this portrait and Harmony in Black No10 with x ray revealing two lost paintings These Whistler paintings connect scholarship and identify paintings worthy of merit and what makes a masterpiece a masterpiece **Provenance and Possession** K. J. P. Lowe, 2024-04-09 A thought provoking study of how knowledge of provenance was not transferred with enslaved people and goods from the Portuguese trading empire to Renaissance Italy In the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries Renaissance Italy received a bounty of goods from Portuguese trading voyages fruits of empire that included luxury goods exotic animals and even enslaved people Many historians hold that this imperial opening up of the world transformed the way Europeans understood the global In this book K J P Lowe challenges such an assumption showing that Italians of this era cared more about the possession than the provenance of their newly acquired global goods With three detailed case studies involving Florence and Rome and drawing on unpublished archival material Lowe documents the myriad occasions on which global knowledge became dissociated from overseas objects animals and people Fundamental aspects of these imperial imports including place of origin and provenance she shows failed to survive the voyage and make landfall in Europe Lowe suggests that there were compelling reasons for not knowing or caring about provenance and concludes that geographical knowledge like all knowledge was often restricted and not valued Examining such documents as ledger entries journals and public and private correspondence as well as extant objects and asking previously unasked questions Lowe meticulously reconstructs the backstories of Portuguese imperial acquisitions painstakingly supplying the context She chronicles the phenomenon of mixed ancestry children at Florence's foundling hospital the ownership of inanimate luxury goods notably those possessed by the Medici and the acquisition of enslaved people and animals How and where goods were acquired Lowe argues were of no interest to fifteenth and sixteenth century Italians possession was paramount *The Medici: Portraits and Politics 1512-1570* Keith Christiansen, Carlo Falciani, Andrea Bayer, Elizabeth Cropper, Davide Gasparotto, Sefy Hendler, Antonella Fenech Kroke, Tommaso Mozzati, Elizabeth Pilliod, Julia Siemon, Linda Wolk-Simon, 2021-04-19 Between 1512 and 1570 Florence underwent dramatic political transformations As citizens jockeyed for prominence portraits became an essential means not only of recording a likeness but also of conveying a sitter's character social position and cultural ambitions This fascinating book explores the ways that painters including Jacopo Pontormo Agnolo Bronzino and Francesco

Salviati sculptors such as Benvenuto Cellini and artists in other media endowed their works with an erudite and self consciously stylish character that made Florentine portraiture distinctive The Medici family had ruled Florence without interruption between 1434 and 1494 Following their return to power in 1512 Cosimo I de Medici who became the second Duke of Florence in 1537 demonstrated a particularly shrewd ability to wield culture as a political tool in order to transform Florence into a dynastic duchy and give Florentine art the central position it has held ever since Featuring more than ninety remarkable paintings sculptures works on paper and medals this volume is written by a team of leading international authors and presents a sweeping penetrating exploration of a crucial and vibrant period in Italian art

Visual Arts and the Auld Alliance Bryony Coombs, 2024-09-30 Explores the links between patronage identity and Franco Scottish relations in the late medieval and early modern periods This monograph is the first book length study of Franco Scottish relations and the visual arts in the late medieval and early modern periods Offers new interdisciplinary approaches to Franco Scottish history that challenge traditional accounts where there has been a failure to investigate visual material Based on extensive archival research and making use of unknown and little known visual and archival evidence this work examines material from collections held in Scotland France the Netherlands and Italy Applies innovative interdisciplinary approaches combining patronage studies and a consideration of artistic agency It develops new methodologies combining art historical methods with insights drawn from political military and architectural histories and manuscript studies Forms a significant contribution to our understanding of the history of Scotland s place in Europe and the significance of its historic ties to France in particular This monograph provides the first substantial analysis of the visual arts commissioned by Scots in France prior to Mary Queen of Scots It examines how Scottish identity was represented and promoted through patronage of the visual arts Tying together previously unpublished archival documents with under researched visual and material culture this monograph examines how Scots used patronage to establish their place in French society thus furthering the reputation of the royal house of Scotland and progressing their own social political and diplomatic aims Incorporating analysis of grand architectural projects such as the foundation of the Sainte Chapelle at Vic le Comte and studies of extraordinary manuscripts such as the Monypenny Breviary and the military manuals of B rault Stuart this work highlights recurring themes within architectural history art history and material culture studies By addressing broader questions of Scotland s historic relations with Europe it makes a necessary contribution to modern day concerns

William Blake Edina Adam, Julian Brooks, 2020-08-04 A richly illustrated comprehensive introduction to the visionary artist William Blake William Blake 1757 1827 is a universal artist an inspiration to musicians poets performers and visual artists worldwide By combining his poetry and images on the page through radical printing techniques Blake created some of the most striking and enduring images in art His personal struggles in a period of political terror and oppression creativity inventiveness and technical innovation and vision and political commitment keep his work relevant today Featuring over 130 color images this accessible yet

comprehensive introduction to Blake's achievements and ambition includes discussions of his legacy in America relationship to the medieval Renaissance and Baroque artists who preceded him visionary imagination and unparalleled skill as a printmaker

Michelangelo's Tomb for Julius II Christoph Luitpold Frommel, Claudia Echinger-Maurach, Antonio Forcellino, Maria Forcellino, 2016-11-15 In 1505 Michelangelo began planning the magnificent tomb for Pope Julius II which would dominate the next forty years of his career Repeated failures to complete the monument were characterized by Condivi Michelangelo's authorized biographer as the tragedy of the tomb This definitive book thoroughly documents the art of the tomb and each stage of its complicated evolution Authored by Christoph Luitpold Frommel who also acted as the lead consultant on the recent restoration campaign this volume offers new post restoration photography that reveals the beauty of the tomb overall its individual statues and its myriad details This book traces Michelangelo's stylistic development documents the dialogue between the artist and his great friend and exacting patron Pope Julius II unravels the complicated relationship between the master and his assistants who executed large parts of the design and sheds new light on the importance of Neo Platonism in Michelangelo's thinking A rich trove of documents in the original Latin and archaic Italian relates the story through letters contracts and other records covering Michelangelo's travels purchase of the marble and concerns that arose as work progressed The book also catalogues fifteen sculptures designed for the tomb and more than eighty related drawings as well as an extensive and up to date bibliography

The Lies of the Artists Ingrid D. Rowland, 2024-12-17 Luminous essays on artists of the Italian Renaissance by one of our most inspired writers on the history and making of art In the three centuries from 1450 to 1750 painters sculptors and architects emerged from the medieval craft guilds of Italy to claim a new social status as creators whose gorgeous handiwork now called art expressed lofty inspiration as much as manual skill In *The Lies of the Artists* Ingrid Rowland takes us into the world of these artists and into their seemingly miraculous ways of transforming transcendent ideas into tangible works of art that challenged and redefined reality lies with the power to reveal a deeper truth As the great art patron Daniele Barbaro wrote *bisogna aprire gli occhi* or you have to open your eyes And this is precisely what Rowland does in these essays bringing her knowledge keen perception and singular wit to bear on the art and lives of Renaissance masters including Michelangelo Caravaggio Bernini Raphael Titian and El Greco as well as some overlooked artists of phenomenal talent such as Antonello da Messina Andrea del Sarto and Bertoldo di Giovanni In dazzling prose as luminous and versatile as the painterly effects she describes she shows us the work of these artists in eye opening thought provoking ways recreating the delight and insight that the discovery of great art evokes

The Power of Color Marcia B. Hall, 2019-01-01 This beautifully illustrated volume explores the history of color across five centuries of European painting unfolding layers of artistic cultural and political meaning through a deep understanding of technique

Michelangelo Carmen C. Bambach, Claire Barry, Francesco Caglioti, Caroline Elam, Marcella Marongiu, Mauro Mussolin, 2017-11-05 Consummate painter draftsman sculptor and architect Michelangelo Buonarroti 1475-1564 was

celebrated for his *disegno* a term that embraces both drawing and conceptual design which was considered in the Renaissance to be the foundation of all artistic disciplines To his contemporary Giorgio Vasari Michelangelo was the divine draftsman and designer whose work embodied the unity of the arts Beautifully illustrated with more than 350 drawings paintings sculptures and architectural views this book establishes the centrality of *disegno* to Michelangelo's work Carmen C Bambach presents a comprehensive and engaging narrative of the artist's long career in Florence and Rome beginning with his training under the painter Domenico Ghirlandaio and the sculptor Bertoldo and ending with his seventeen year appointment as chief architect of Saint Peter's Basilica at the Vatican The chapters relate Michelangelo's compositional drawings sketches life studies and full scale cartoons to his major commissions such as the ceiling frescoes and the Last Judgment in the Sistine Chapel the church of San Lorenzo and its New Sacristy Medici Chapel in Florence and Saint Peter's offering fresh insights into his creative process Also explored are Michelangelo's influential role as a master and teacher of *disegno* his literary and spiritual interests and the virtuoso drawings he made as gifts for intimate friends such as the nobleman Tommaso de Cavalieri and Vittoria Colonna the marchesa of Pescara Complementing Bambach's text are thematic essays by leading authorities on the art of Michelangelo Meticulously researched compellingly argued and richly illustrated this book is a major contribution to our understanding of this timeless artist **The da Vinci Legacy** Jean-Pierre

Isbouts, Christopher Brown, 2019-04-30 For the 500th anniversary of Leonardo da Vinci's death comes an immersive journey through five centuries of history to define the Leonardo mystique and uncover how the elusive Renaissance artist became a global pop icon Virtually everyone would agree that Leonardo da Vinci was the most important artist of the High Renaissance It was Leonardo who singlehandedly created the defining features of Western art a realism based on subtle shading depth using atmospheric effects and dramatic contrasts between light and dark But how did Leonardo a painter of very few works who died in obscurity in France become the internationally renowned icon he is today with the Mona Lisa and the Last Supper the most visited artworks in the world attracting nearly a billion visitors each year and Salvator Mundi selling as the most expensive artwork of all time for nearly half a billion dollars This extraordinary volume lavishly illustrated with 130 color images is the first book to unravel these mysteries by diving deep into the art literature science and politics of Europe from the Renaissance through today It gives illuminating context to both Leonardo and his accomplishments explores why Leonardo's fame vastly overshadowed that of his contemporaries and disciples and ultimately reveals why despite finishing very few works his celebrity has survived even thrived through five centuries of history *Historical Dictionary of*

Renaissance Art Lilian H. Zirpolo, 2016-08-19 The art of the Renaissance is usually the most familiar to non specialists and for good reason This was the era that produced some of the icons of civilization including Leonardo da Vinci's Mona Lisa and Last Supper and Michelangelo's Sistine Ceiling Piet and David Marked as one of the greatest moments in history the outburst of creativity of the era resulted in the most influential artistic revolution ever to have taken place The period produced a

substantial number of notable masters among them Donatello Filippo Brunelleschi Masaccio Sandro Botticelli Raphael Titian and Tintoretto This second edition of Historical Dictionary of Renaissance Art contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 700 cross referenced entries on artists from Italy Flanders the Netherlands Germany Spain and Portugal historical figures and events that impacted the production of Renaissance art This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Renaissance art

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