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The Spinelli of Florence: Fortunes of a Renaissance Merchant Family , **Gender and Family Networks in Early Modern Italy** Megan Moran,2025-10-01 Women from the Ricasoli and Spinelli families formed a wide variety of social networks within and beyond Florence through their letters as they negotiated interpersonal relationships and lineage concerns to actively contribute to their families in early modern Italy Women were located at the center of social networks through their work in bridging their natal and marital families cultivating commercial contacts negotiating family obligations and the demands of religious institutions facilitating introductions for family and friends and forming political patronage ties This book argues that a network model offers a framework of analysis in which to deconstruct patriarchy as a single system of institutionalized dominance in early modern Italy Networks account for female agency as an interactive force that shaped the kinships ties affective relationships material connections and political positions of these elite families as women constructed their own narratives and negotiated their own positions in family life Family and Childhood: Oxford Bibliographies Online Research Guide Oxford University Press,2010-06-01 This ebook is a selective guide designed to help scholars and students of Islamic studies find reliable sources of information by directing them to the best available scholarly materials in whatever form or format they appear from books chapters and journal articles to online archives electronic data sets and blogs Written by a leading international authority on the subject the ebook provides bibliographic information supported by direct recommendations about which sources to consult and editorial commentary to make it clear how the cited sources are interrelated related This ebook is a static version of an article from Oxford Bibliographies Online Renaissance and Reformation a dynamic continuously updated online resource designed to provide authoritative guidance through scholarship and other materials relevant to the study of European history and culture between the 14th and 17th centuries Oxford Bibliographies Online covers most subject disciplines within the social science and humanities for more information visit www.oxfordbibliographies.com *Tuscany in the Age of Empire* Brian Brege,2021-07-13 A new history explores how one of Renaissance Italy's leading cities maintained its influence in an era of global exploration trade and empire The Grand Duchy of Tuscany was not an imperial power but it did harbor global ambitions After abortive attempts at overseas colonization and direct commercial expansion as Brian Brege shows Tuscany followed a different path one that allowed it to participate in Europe's new age of empire without establishing an empire of its own The first history of its kind Tuscany in the Age of Empire offers a fresh appraisal of one of the foremost cities of the Italian Renaissance as it sought knowledge fortune and power throughout Asia the Americas and beyond How did Tuscany which could not compete directly with the growing empires of other European states establish a global presence First Brege shows Tuscany partnered with larger European powers The duchy sought to obtain trade rights within their empires and even manage portions of other states overseas territories Second Tuscans invested in cultural intellectual and commercial institutions at home which

attracted the knowledge and wealth generated by Europe's imperial expansions. Finally, Tuscans built effective coalitions with other regional powers in the Mediterranean and the Islamic world which secured the duchy's access to global products and empowered the Tuscan monarchy in foreign affairs. These strategies allowed Tuscany to punch well above its weight in a world where power was equated with the sort of imperial possessions it lacked. By finding areas of common interest with stronger neighbors and forming alliances with other marginal polities, a small state was able to protect its own security while carving out a space as a diplomatic and intellectual hub in a globalizing Europe.

The Economy of Renaissance Florence

Richard A. Goldthwaite, 2011-01-07 Winner 2010 Phyllis Goodhart Gordan Book Prize the Renaissance Society of America 2009 Outstanding Academic Title Choice Honorable Mention Economics 2009 PROSE Awards Professional and Scholarly Publishing division of the Association of American Publishers Richard A. Goldthwaite, a leading economic historian of the Italian Renaissance, has spent his career studying the Florentine economy. In this magisterial work, Goldthwaite brings together a lifetime of research and insight on the subject, clarifying and explaining the complex workings of Florence's commercial banking and artisan sectors. Florence was one of the most industrialized cities in medieval Europe thanks to its thriving textile industries. The importation of raw materials and the exportation of finished cloth necessitated the creation of commercial and banking practices that extended far beyond Florence's boundaries. Part I situates Florence within this wider international context and describes the commercial and banking networks through which the city's merchant bankers operated. Part II focuses on the urban economy of Florence itself, including various industries, merchants, artisans, and investors. It also evaluates the role of government in the economy, the relationship of the urban economy to the region, and the distribution of wealth throughout the society. While political, social, and cultural histories of Florence abound, none focuses solely on the economic history of the city. **The Economy of Renaissance Florence** offers both a systematic description of the city's major economic activities and a comprehensive overview of its economic development from the late Middle Ages through the Renaissance to 1600.

Botticelli's Secret: The Lost Drawings and the Rediscovery of the Renaissance

Joseph Luzzi, 2022-10-25 One of The New Yorker's Best Books of the Year. A lively book, Luzzi brilliantly sets the operatic stage of vibrant, violent Renaissance Florence and brings to life the characters who helped resurrect Botticelli. Max Norman, Wall Street Journal. Some five hundred years ago, Sandro Botticelli, a painter of humble origin, created works of unearthly beauty. A star of Florence's art world, he was commissioned by a member of the city's powerful Medici family to execute a near-impossible project: to illustrate all one hundred cantos of *The Divine Comedy* by Dante Alighieri, the ultimate visual homage to that divine poet. This sparked a gripping encounter between poet and artist, between the religious and the secular, between the earthly and the evanescent, recorded in exquisite drawings by Botticelli that now enchant audiences worldwide. Yet after a lifetime of creating masterpieces, including *Primavera* and *The Birth of Venus*, Botticelli declined into poverty and obscurity. His Dante project remained unfinished. Then the drawings vanished for over four hundred years. The once famous

Botticelli himself was forgotten. The nineteenth century rediscovery of Botticelli's Dante drawings brought scholars and art lovers to their knees; this work embodied everything the Renaissance had come to mean. From Botticelli's metaphorical rise from the dead in Victorian England to the emergence of eagle-eyed connoisseurs like Bernard Berenson and Herbert Horne in the early twentieth century and even the rescue of precious art during World War II and the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989, the posthumous story of Botticelli's Dante drawings is, if anything, even more dramatic than their creation. A combination of artistic detective story and rich intellectual history, Botticelli's Secret shows not only how the Renaissance came to life but also how Botticelli's art helped bring it about and, most important, why we need the Renaissance and all that it stands for today.

The Youth of Early Modern Women Elizabeth Storr Cohen, Margaret Louise Reeves, 2025-10-01. Through fifteen essays that work from a rich array of primary sources, this collection makes the novel claim that early modern European women like men had a youth. European culture recognised that between childhood and full adulthood, early modern women experienced distinctive physiological, social, and psychological transformations. Drawing on two mutually shaped layers of inquiry—cultural constructions of youth and lived experiences—these essays exploit a wide variety of sources, including literary and autobiographical works, conduct literature, judicial and asylum records, drawings, and material culture. The geographical and temporal ranges traverse England, Ireland, Italy, France, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Spain, and Mexico from the sixteenth to the eighteenth century. This volume brings fresh attention to representations of female youth, their own life writings, young women's training for adulthood, courtship, and the emergent sexual lives of young unmarried women.

Siena Fabrizio Nevola, 2007-01-01. Weaving together social, political, economic, and architectural history, this book explores the role of key patrons in Siena's urban projects, including Pope Pius II Piccolomini and his family and the quasi-despot Pandolfo Petrucci.

A Cultural Symbiosis Klazina D. Botke, Henk Th. van Veen, 2021-12-15. The history of the Florentine patriciate did not end with the establishment of the Medici Duchy and Grand Duchy of Tuscany. Proud and self-confident, these patricians were not subservient courtiers; on the contrary, they continued to exert a considerable influence on Florentine culture and politics for centuries. The patrician class in sixteenth-century Florence were the descendants of wealthy, sophisticated, and politically savvy families who, while acquiring noble titles, estates, and villas, retained their long-standing urban identity. The mark they left on the city's cultural and artistic life was embraced by the Medici, who used their political and diplomatic know-how, elaborate artistic commissions, and European networks to enhance their power and prestige. *A Cultural Symbiosis* highlights the contributions to Florentine art and culture of eight patricians, focusing on the Valori, Pucci, Ridolfi, Vecchietti del Nero, Salviati, Guicciardini, and Niccolini families.

The Cambridge Companion to the Italian Renaissance Michael Wyatt, 2014-06-26. The Renaissance in Italy continues to exercise a powerful hold on the popular imagination and on scholarly enquiry. This Companion presents a lively, comprehensive, interdisciplinary, and current approach to the period that extends in Italy from the turn of the fourteenth century through the latter decades of the sixteenth. Addressed to students, scholars, and

non specialists it introduces the richly varied materials and phenomena as well as the different methodologies through which the Renaissance is studied today both in the English speaking world and in Italy The chapters are organized around axes of humanism historiography and cultural production and cover a wide variety of areas including literature science music religion technology artistic production and economics The diffusion of the Renaissance throughout Italian territories is emphasized Overall the Companion provides an essential overview of a period that witnessed both a significant revalidation of the classical past and the development of new vernacular and increasingly secular values

Niccolò Ridolfi and the Cardinal's Court Lucinda Byatt, 2022-08-29 Niccolò Ridolfi 1501-50 was a Florentine cardinal nephew and cousin to the Medici popes Leo X and Clement VII and he owed his status and wealth to their patronage He remained actively engaged in Florentine politics above all during the years of crisis that saw the Florentine state change from republic to duchy A widely respected patron and scholar throughout his life his sudden death during the conclave of 1549-50 led to allegations of poison that an autopsy appears to confirm This book examines Cardinal Ridolfi and his court in order to understand the extent to which cardinalate courts played a key part in Rome's resurgence and acted as hubs of knowledge located on the fault lines of politics and reform in church and state hospitable spaces that can be analysed in the context of entanglements in Florentine and Roman cultural and political patronage and intersections between the princely court and a more professional and complex knowledge and practice of household management in the consumer and service economy of early modern Rome Based on an array of archival sources and on three treatises whose authors were closely linked to Ridolfi's court this monograph explores these multidisciplinary intersections to allow the more traditional fields of church and political history to be approached from different angles Niccolò Ridolfi and the Cardinal's Court will appeal to all those interested in the organisation of these elite establishments and their place in sixteenth century Roman society the life and patronage of Niccolò Ridolfi in the context of the Florentine exiles who desired a return to republicanism and the history of the Roman Catholic Church

The Routledge History of the Renaissance William Caferro, 2017-03-27 Drawing together the latest research in the field The Routledge History of the Renaissance treats the Renaissance not as a static concept but as one of ongoing change within an international framework It takes as its unifying theme the idea of exchange and interchange through the movement of goods ideas disease and people across social religious political and physical boundaries Covering a broad range of temporal periods and geographic regions the chapters discuss topics such as the material cultures of Renaissance societies the increased popularity of shopping as a pastime in fourteenth century Italy military entrepreneurs and their networks across Europe the emergence and development of the Ottoman empire from the early fourteenth to the late sixteenth century and women and humanism in Renaissance Europe The volume is interdisciplinary in nature combining historical methodology with techniques from the fields of anthropology sociology psychology and literary criticism It allows for juxtapositions of approaches that are usually segregated into traditional subfields such as intellectual political gender military and economic

history Capturing dynamic new approaches to the study of this fascinating period and illustrated throughout with images figures and tables this comprehensive volume is a valuable resource for all students and scholars of the Renaissance

Mendicants and Merchants in the Medieval Mediterranean, 2013-04-15 When the mendicant orders were founded in the thirteenth century they quickly began to cultivate mutually beneficial relationships with the emerging merchant class but these relationships have rarely been addressed by scholars *Mendicants and Merchants in the Medieval Mediterranean* edited by Taryn Chubb and Emily Kelley is an interdisciplinary study of the intricate connections that developed between the two groups focusing specifically on three examples of mendicant merchant interaction in Barcelona Mallorca and Florence The studies in this volume demonstrate the complexities of commercial and religious trade and exchange in the region and they reveal the extent to which the friars and merchants came to depend upon one another Contributors are Taryn E L Chubb Francisco Garc a Serrano Emily D Kelley Allie Terry Fritsch Robin Vose and Antonio M Zald var **Venice's Secret Service** Ioanna Iordanou, 2019 Ioanna Iordanou traces the remarkable development of Venetian intelligence in the city state system of Northern Italy contesting that early modern Venice was home of the world s first centrally organized state intelligence service setting a framework that has been instrumental in the creation of modern intelligence **The Pollaiuolo Brothers** Alison Wright, Antonio Pollaiuolo, 2005-01-01 Painters draftsmen goldsmiths sculptors and designers the Pollaiuolo brothers of fifteenth century Florence produced some of the most beautiful works of the Italian Renaissance **Florence in the Early Modern World** Nicholas Scott Baker, Brian J. Maxson, 2019-06-20 Florence in the Early Modern World offers new perspectives on this important city by exploring the broader global context of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries within which the experience of Florence remains unique By exploring the city s relationship to its close and distant neighbours this collection of interdisciplinary essays reveals the transnational history of Florence The chapters orient the lenses of the most recent historiographical turns perfected in studies on Venice Rome Bologna Naples and elsewhere towards Florence New techniques such as digital mapping alongside new comparisons of architectural theory and merchants in Eurasia provide the latest perspectives about Florence s cultural and political importance before during and after the Renaissance From Florentine merchants in Egypt and India through actual and idealized military ambitions in the sixteenth century Mediterranean to Tuscan humanists in late medieval England the contributors to this interdisciplinary volume reveal the connections Florence held to early modern cities across the globe This book steers away from the historical narrative of an insular Renaissance Europe and instead identifies the significance of other global influences By using Florence as a case study to trace these connections this volume of essays provides essential reading for students and scholars of early modern cities and the Renaissance *Tudor Networks of Power* Ruth Ahnert, Sebastian E. Ahnert, 2024-02-16 *Tudor Networks of Power* is the product of a groundbreaking collaboration between an early modern book historian and a physicist specializing in complex networks Together they have reconstructed and computationally analysed the networks of intelligence diplomacy

and political influence across a century of Tudor history 1509 1603 based on the British State Papers The 130 000 letters that survive in the State Papers from the Tudor period provide crucial information about the textual organization of the social network centred on the Tudor government Whole libraries have been written using this archive but until now nobody has had access to the macroscopic tools that allow us to ask questions such as What are the reasons for the structure of the Tudor government s intelligence network What was its geographical reach and coverage Can we use network data to show patterns of surveillance What role did women play in these government networks And what biases are there in the data The authors employ methods from the field of network science translating key concepts and approaches into a language accessible to literary scholars and historians and illustrating them with examples drawn from this fantastically rich archive Each chapter is the product of a set of thematically organized experiments which show how particular methods can help to ask and answer research questions specific to the State Papers archive but also have applications for other large bodies of humanities data The fundamental aim of this book therefore is not merely to provide an innovative perspective on Tudor politics it also aspires to introduce an entirely new audience to the methods and applications of network science and to suggest the suitability of these methods for a range of humanistic inquiry

The Office of Ceremonies and Advancement in Curial Rome, 1466-1528 Jennifer Mara DeSilva, 2022-02-07 This cultural and institutional history explores the careers of men who served in Rome s Office of Ceremonies during the papal court s growth period c 1466 1528 in order to understand how the smallest papal college stands as a model of early modern curial advancement The experiences and textual contributions of three ceremonialists Agostino Patrizi Johann Burchard and Paris de Grassi show diverse strategies and origins but similar concerns and achievements In a period of heightened competition and increasing pressure for regularization and reform the Office s professionalization and their combined office holding networks and textual production reveal how early modern curialists got ahead This study shows the complexity of successful advancement strategies that were cultivated over decades and stretched far beyond papal support

Risky Markets Giovanni Ceccarelli, 2020-11-23 Risky Markets explores a crucial moment in the history of insurance when tools designed to tackle sea risks were in their first making Renaissance Florence is the setting for one of the first attempts to develop a market specialized in protecting maritime trade Drawing on a unique collection of sources the book provides a wide ranging account about the players institutions business practices and organizations of the insurance business shedding light on the forecasting techniques underwriters used Ceccarelli shows that the market was a small club where trust relations and shared codes of conduct prevail over competition In a world without probability this was the way by which a business community managed transforming uncertainty into a calculable risk

The Eloquent Body Jennifer Nevile, 2004-11-12 This book adds an entirely new dimension to the consideration of Humanism and Italian culture It will make a welcome addition to the field of cultural studies by broadening the subject to consider an important source of information that has been previously overlooked Timothy McGee The Eloquent Body offers a history and analysis of court

dancing during the Renaissance within the context of Italian Humanism Each chapter addresses different philosophical social or intellectual aspects of dance during the 15th century Some topics include issues of economic class education and power relating dance treatises to the ideals of Humanism and the meaning of the arts ideas of the body as they relate to elegance nobility and ethics the intellectual history of dance based on contemporaneous readings of Pythagoras and Plato and a comparison of geometric dance structures to geometric order in Humanist architecture

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