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Michelangelo and the Pope's Ceiling Ross King, 2014-10-14 From the acclaimed author of Brunelleschi's Dome and
Leonardo and the Last Supper the riveting story of how Michelangelo against all odds created the masterpiece that has ever
since adorned the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel In 1508 despite strong advice to the contrary the powerful Pope Julius II
commissioned Michelangelo Buonarroti to paint the ceiling of the newly restored Sistine Chapel in Rome Despite having

completed his masterful statue David four years earlier he had little experience as a painter even less working in the delicate medium of fresco and none with challenging curved surfaces such as the Sistine ceiling's vaults. The temperamental Michelangelo was himself reluctant. He stormed away from Rome incurring Julius's wrath before he was eventually persuaded to begin. Michelangelo and the Pope's Ceiling recounts the fascinating story of the four extraordinary years he spent laboring over the twelve thousand square feet of the vast ceiling while war and the power politics and personal rivalries that abounded in Rome swirled around him. A panorama of illustrious figures intersected during this time: the brilliant young painter Raphael with whom Michelangelo formed a rivalry; the fiery preacher Girolamo Savonarola; and the great Dutch scholar Desiderius Erasmus; a youthful Martin Luther who made his only trip to Rome at this time and was disgusted by the corruption all around him. Ross King blends these figures into a magnificent tapestry of day to day life on the ingenious Sistine scaffolding and outside in the upheaval of early sixteenth century Italy while also offering uncommon insight into the connection between art and history.

Envisioning Landscapes, Making Worlds Stephen Daniels, Dydia DeLyser, J. Nicholas Entrikin, Doug Richardson, 2012-03-15 There has been a remarkable resurgence in the past decade of intellectual interplay between geography and the humanities in both academic and public circles. Terminology and concepts such as space, place, landscape, mapping and geography are becoming pervasive as conceptual frameworks and core metaphors in recent publications by humanities scholars and well known writers. *Envisioning Landscapes Making Worlds* examines the depth and complexity of human meaning invested in maps attached to landscapes and embedded in the spaces and places of modern life. The clashing and blending of cultures caused by globalization and the new technologies that profoundly alter human environmental experience suggest new geographical narratives and representations that are explored here by a multidisciplinary group of authors. With contributions from leading scholars, this text is essential reading for scholars and students seeking to understand the new synergies and interconnectedness of geography and the humanities.

Seeking God in the Works of T. S. Eliot and Michelangelo Harry Eiss, 2017-05-11 Do I dare disturb the universe. It is a question recognized by people around the world. If typed into the internet, hundreds of examples appear. Many know that it comes from one of the best known poems of the twentieth century, T. S. Eliot's *The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock*. What many do not know is that Eliot dramatically shifted his views at the height of his fame for writing such dark poetry as this and his also famous *The Waste Land*, becoming a sincere, devoted Christian. While his poetry is famous because it expresses the loss of a spiritual center in European civilization, a careful reading of it reveals that he was struggling with his Christianity from the beginning, not rejecting it but trying to make it fit into the contemporary world. If a reader works through his love song for all of the esoteric meanings as he demands it, quickly becomes evident that he intended it as a struggle between *agape* (unselfish love) and *eros* (selfish love). Beginning it with a quote from Dante forces that into place. Though the Protestant forms of Christianity have changed their views on these, the Roman Catholic holds fast. Eliot references Michelangelo in the poem, bringing in the great

painter of the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel Most immediately recognize his name and work Many do not realize how he expressed a similar personal struggle between the desires of the flesh and the spirit Both of them admired Dante's Divine Comedy and its inclusion of amour as a means to salvation His work is generally seen as the greatest literature ever to come out of Italy sometimes referred to as the epic representation of St Thomas Aquinas Summa Theologica one of the central documents establishing Catholic doctrine This book explores how these brilliant men struggle with the highest meanings of life in their artistic expressions and perhaps manage to express what Rudolph Otto designates the *mysterium tremendum* the experience of a mystical awe what he calls the numinous or in more common terms the experience of God

The Past is a Foreign Country - Revisited David Lowenthal, 2015-10 A completely updated new edition of David Lowenthal's classic account of how we reshape the past to serve present needs

New York Magazine, 1994-12-12 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea

The Eucharist in the Reformation Lee Palmer Wandel, 2006 The Eucharist in the Reformation Incarnation and Liturgy takes up the words this is my body this do and remembrance of me that divided Christendom in the sixteenth century It traces the different understandings of these simple words and the consequences of those divergent understandings in the delineation of the Lutheran Reformed and Catholic traditions the different formulations of liturgy with their different conceptualizations of the cognitive and collective function of ritual the different conceptualizations of the relationship between Christ and the living body of the faithful the different articulations of the relationship between the world of matter and divinity and the different epistemologies It argues that the incarnation is at the center of the story of the Reformation and suggests how divergent religious identities were formed

Breaking with Convention in Italian Art Julia C. Fischer, 2017-08-21 Popularized by the hit television show the phrase breaking bad is defined in urban slang as someone who challenges convention defies authority or rejects moral and social norms Running from 2008 to 2013 on AMC Breaking Bad featured one of the most unforgettable characters in television history Walter White a high school chemistry teacher husband and father who is diagnosed with terminal cancer For five seasons fans watched as Walter White tried to secure financial security for his family by using his chemistry skills to manufacture drugs Throughout the series run Walter White was the epitome of the phrase breaking bad as he broke the law and continually rejected the social mores that he had dutifully followed until his cancer diagnosis Taking its cue from Walter White this volume explores the various ways in which artists patrons and art historians throughout history have broken bad by defying authority challenging convention or rejecting the norm For example artists also sometimes break away from tradition by using unconventional iconography as is the case in Chapter Two which investigates how Etruscan tomb reliefs

show mourning rather than celebration The book also includes a chapter in which an art historian breaks bad by challenging the conventional interpretation and date of an object thus eschewing tradition and defying authority In this case Chapter Three disputes the largely accepted Hellenistic date and interpretation of the Tazza Farnese and instead asserts that the cameo must be Roman Spanning the art of ancient Etruria to the twentieth century the eight chapters here explore the theme of breaking bad from a variety of time periods and artistic media from Etruscan mirrors and Roman cameos to Baroque portraits and Italian Pop Art Scholars approach the topic of breaking bad from a number of perspectives including examining the artist patronage reception propaganda iconography methodology and use **The Finger** Angus

Trumble,2010-05-06 FROM THE AUTHOR OF A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE SMILE A COMPLETE INDEX OF THE DIGIT In this collision between art and science history and pop culture the acclaimed art historian Angus Trumble examines the finger from every possible angle His inquiries into its representation in art take us from Buddhist statues in Kyoto to the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel from cave art to Picasso s Guernica from Van Dyck s and Rubens s winning ways with gloves to the longstanding French taste for tapering digits But Trumble also asks intriguing questions about the finger in general How do fingers work and why do most of us have five on each hand Why do we bite our nails This witty odd and fascinating book is filled with diverse anecdotes about the silent language of gesture the game of love the spinning of balls superstitions relating to the severed fingers of thieves and systems of computation that were used on wharves and in shops markets granaries and warehouses throughout the ancient Roman world Side by side with historical discussions of rings and gloves and nail polish are meditations on the finger s essential role in writing speech sports crime law sex workshp memory scratching politely at eighteenth century French doors instead of crudely knocking or merely satisfying an itch and of course in the eponymous show of contempt *Pontormo, Bronzino, Allori* Elizabeth Pilliod,2001-01-01 Pilliod compares information from documents she has discovered with Vasari s versions of the artists lives and shows how Vasari manipulated their biographies for example suppressing any mention of Pontormo s status as a court artist including his salary from Duke Cosimo I in order to diminish their reputations to obliterate memory of the traditional Florentine workshops and to enhance the importance of the Academy instead She also discusses such subjects as the evidence for Pontormo s association with the Medici court Pontormo s house and its place in the urban fabric of Florence Bronzino s and Pontormo s intimate association with poets and theatrical spectacles and Allori s painted challenge to Vasari s view of the artistic scene in sixteenth century Florence The

Pontificate of Clement VII Sheryl E. Reiss,2017-03-02 The pontificate of Clement VII Giulio de Medici is usually regarded as amongst the most disastrous in history and the pontiff characterized as timid vacillating and avaricious It was during his years as pope 1523 34 that England broke away from the Catholic Church and relations with the Holy Roman Emperor deteriorated to such a degree that in 1527 an Imperial army sacked Rome and imprisoned the pontiff Given these spectacular political and military failures it is perhaps unsurprising that Clement has often elicited the scorn of historians rather than

balanced and dispassionate analysis This interdisciplinary volume the first on the subject constitutes a major step forward in our understanding of Clement VII s pontificate Looking beyond Clement s well known failures and anachronistic comparisons with more successful popes it provides a fascinating insight into one of the most pivotal periods of papal and European history Drawing on long neglected sources as rich as they are abundant the contributors address a wide variety of important aspects of Clement s pontificate re assessing his character familial and personal relations political strategies and cultural patronage as well as exploring broader issues including the impact of the Sack of Rome and religious renewal and reform in the pre Tridentine period Taken together the essays collected here provide the most expansive and nuanced portrayal yet offered of Clement as pope patron and politician In reconsidering the politics and emphasizing the cultural vitality of the period the collection provides fresh and much needed revision to our understanding of Clement VII s pontificate and its critical impact on the history of the papacy and Renaissance Europe *A Complex Delight* Margaret R. Miles,2008-01-07 *A Complex Delight* is the work of a seasoned and mature scholar offering us a careful and nuanced study that pushes us into a new territory of reflection while providing an exciting way of looking at the subject The work will make a vital contribution to the historical analysis of culture and religion This book is a wonderful intellectual and visual romp that will spark the imagination and satisfy the mind s quest for fresh historical understanding Wilson Yates Professor Emeritus of Religion Art and Society United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities Margaret Miles interdisciplinary study of the concealing and revealing of the breast in art during the Renaissance and Baroque styles weaves together relevant issues in the history of art and theology She offers a study grounded in solid research with informed commentary and her handling of the textual and visual evidence from these cultures is objective respectful and decorous This book will be of considerable interest to students of the visual culture religious imagery and social history of Early Modern Europe Heidi J Hornik Professor of Italian Renaissance and Baroque Art History Baylor University **The Art of Understanding Art** Irina D. Costache,2012-04-04 *The Art of Understanding Art* reveals to students and other readers new and meaningful ways of developing personal ideas and opinions about art and how to express them with confidence Offers an inquiry unique among introductory art texts into the learning process of understanding and appreciating art Examines the multiple issues and processes essential to making analyzing and evaluating art Uses cross cultural examples to help readers develop comprehensive yet personal ways of looking at and thinking about art Includes an annotated glossary of the Art World institutions and individuals that play a role in defining art as well as diagrams textboxes callouts and other visual elements to highlight information and enhance learning Richly illustrated with over 40 images Suggests innovative class assignments and projects useful for developing lesson plans and offers an online companion site for additional illustrations and information

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