



# The Bride Of Sforza

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## **The Bride Of Sforza:**

**The Bride of Sforza** Miranda Seymour, 1975      *The Renaissance of Marriage in Fifteenth-Century Italy* Anthony F. D'Elia, 2004 Weddings in 15th century Italian courts were grand sumptuous affairs often requiring guests to listen to lengthy orations given in Latin D'Elia shows how Italian humanists used these orations to support claims of legitimacy and assertions of superiority among families jockeying for power as well as to advocate for marriage and sexual pleasure      **The Borgias** Charles River Editors, 2025-06-24 There have been no shortage of controversial Popes who were accused by Catholics and other Christians of impropriety but the most controversial of all was the Borgia Pope Alexander VI Born Rodrigo Borgia the future Pope made his way up the ranks of the Catholic Church with an assist from nepotism breaking his vows of chastity and fathering several illegitimate children along the way The stories and legends attributed to Rodrigo and his children particularly Cesare and Lucrezia have made the Borgias one of the most notorious families in history 500 years after Rodrigo's death he and his family have come to be associated more with incest political intrigue murder and state sponsored violence While 21st century TV series have cast the Borgias as the first organized crime family the rumors spread by the family's political opponents in the late 15th century have taken hold among a fascinated public Did Cesare really have an incestuous relationship with Lucrezia Did he really throw lavish orgies While Rodrigo may not have been as colorful or criminal as the enduring legends there is no question he was manipulative ruthless and ultimately effective From an administrative standpoint Rodrigo was a success as Pope Alexander VI with a big assist from son Cesare To the extent that the Borgias are still associated with murder and mayhem it was the father and son whose actions can be credited with the lion's share of the perception Not surprisingly almost everything about Rodrigo's life is still up for debate In many ways Cesare has been characterized as the prince Machiavelli tells his readers to be As one translator of *The Prince* put it Cesare is cited as a type of the man who rises on the fortune of others and falls with them who takes every course that might be expected from a prudent man but the course which will save him who is prepared for all eventualities but the one which happens and who when all his abilities fail to carry him through exclaims that it was not his fault but an extraordinary and unforeseen fatality 500 years after Cesare's death he and his family have come to be associated more with crime specifically murder and state sponsored violence While 21st century TV series have cast the Borgias as the first organized crime family the rumors spread by the family's political opponents in the late 15th century have taken hold among a fascinated public Did Cesare really have an incestuous relationship with sister Lucrezia Did he really kill his own brother Giovanni Juan While Cesare may not have been as colorful or criminal as the enduring legends there is no question he was manipulative ruthless and for a short time at least effective He helped make his father's papacy a success but his rise was as dramatic as his fall History remembers Lucrezia Borgia in unflattering terms She has been portrayed as an incestuous adulteress and a murderer but her contemporaries thought of her in very different terms Lucrezia was a political pawn in her father and brother's plots and a

political power in her own right She was well educated and well respected during her lifetime While she was in all certainty a part of multiple political plots she was also considered to be pious thoughtful and mannerly While these facts reveal a very contradictory nature it may very well have been impossible for Lucrezia to have lived any other way given her gender and position within the Borgia family But as the German historian Ferdinand Gregorovius so aptly notes in the introduction of his biography of Lucrezia the positive characteristics attributed to Lucrezia by her contemporaries have gone largely forgotten

The Life and Legacy of Rodrigo Borgia Charles River Editors, 2025-06-24 Alexander never did what he said Cesare never said what he did Italian Proverb A lot of ink has been spilled covering the lives of history's most influential figures but how much of the forest is lost for the trees When historians are asked to pick a point in history when Western civilization was transformed and guided down the path to modernity most of them point to the Renaissance Indeed the Renaissance revolutionized art philosophy religion sciences and math with individuals like Galileo Leonardo Michelangelo Raphael Dante and Petrarch bridging the past and modern society In Charles River Editors Legends of the Renaissance readers can get caught up to speed on the lives of the most important men and women of the Renaissance in the time it takes to finish a commute while learning interesting facts long forgotten or never known There have been no shortage of controversial Popes who were accused by Catholics and other Christians of impropriety but the most controversial of all was the Borgia Pope Alexander VI Born Rodrigo Borgia the future Pope made his way up the ranks of the Catholic Church with an assist from nepotism breaking his vows of chastity and fathering several illegitimate children along the way The stories and legends attributed to Rodrigo and his children particularly Cesare and Lucrezia have made the Borgias one of the most notorious families in history 500 years after Rodrigo's death he and his family have come to be associated more with incest political intrigue murder and state sponsored violence While 21st century TV series have cast the Borgias as the first organized crime family the rumors spread by the family's political opponents in the late 15th century have taken hold among a fascinated public Did Rodrigo really have an incestuous relationship with daughter Lucrezia Did he really throw lavish orgies While Rodrigo may not have been as colorful or criminal as the enduring legends there is no question he was manipulative ruthless and ultimately effective From an administrative standpoint Rodrigo was a success as Pope Alexander VI with a big assist from son Cesare To the extent that the Borgias are still associated with murder and mayhem it was the father and son whose actions can be credited with the lion's share of the perception Not surprisingly almost everything about Rodrigo's life is still up for debate Legends of the Renaissance The Life and Legacy of Rodrigo Borgia chronicles the Borgia Pope's life and discusses the legends and myths surrounding him in an attempt to separate fact from fiction Along with pictures of important people in his life you will learn about Rodrigo Borgia like you never have before in no time at all **Beatrice D'Este, Duchess of Milan, 1475-1497** Julia Mary Cartwright Ady, Julia Cartwright, 1920 **Succession** Joyce Carlow, 2000-07-24 Clara Maria Tonelli is a woman of ideas intelligence and strength Her father Agosto built a fortune in banking lifting himself

from the poverty of the Italian immigrant community to the power of Wall Street But who would be his successor Clara Maria is her father's daughter but she finds herself fighting against the mores of a community constrained by male dominance Even the other women in the family seem to stand against her even though they all know she is better qualified than her brother This is the story of an Italian family of ambition and fortune of that family's daughter and of her struggle to carry on for her father and still satisfy the man she loves From Wall Street to Mussolini's Italy to California this is a spell binding saga of a family and its offspring

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*The Cities of Lombardy* Edward Hutton, 1912

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Lowe,2002-05-09 A collection of essays about marriage and the role of women in Renaissance Italy Beatrice d'Este, Duchess of Milan, 1475-1497 Julia Cartwright,2019-12-24 In *Beatrice d'Este Duchess of Milan 1475-1497* Julia Cartwright offers an erudite exploration into the life of one of the Renaissance s most fascinating figures The narrative is both rich in historical detail and vibrant in its descriptive style intertwining Beatrice s political significance with her personal story Cartwright employs an engaging blend of biographical analysis and cultural contextualization illuminating the complexities of Beatrice s role as a consort and her influence in the artistic achievements of Milan a crucial epicenter of Renaissance culture The prose deftly balances scholarly rigor with evocative imagery drawing the reader into an era marked by intrigue and transformation Julia Cartwright an esteemed scholar and biographer draws on her deep acumen in Renaissance studies which includes a rich background in art history and social dynamics of the era Growing up in a family steeped in history and culture her profound interest in the lives of women who shaped the Renaissance undoubtedly inspired her to highlight Beatrice Cartwright s extensive research and passionate storytelling bring a refreshing perspective to Beatrice s life emphasizing her contributions beyond conventional historical narratives This book is an essential read for those captivated by the intricate tapestry of Renaissance history and women s roles within it Cartwright s work not only serves as a compelling biography but also challenges prevailing historiographical interpretations making it a noteworthy addition to both academic and personal libraries Readers will find themselves not just informed but deeply moved by the resilience and agency of Beatrice d'Este *Baldassare Castiglione the Perfect Courtier* Julia Cartwright,1908

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