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of display long after their own practices ended The robust reverberation of the Venetian Renaissance spread far beyond the borders of the lagoon to inform and influence artists authors and collectors who spent very little or even no time in Venice proper The Enduring Legacy of Venetian Renaissance Art investigates the historical resonance of Venetian sixteenth century art and explores its afterlife and its reinvention by artists working in its shadow Despite being a frequently acknowledged truism the pervasive legacy of Venetian sixteenth century art has not received comprehensive treatment in recent publication history The broad scope of the topics covered in these essays from Titian's profound influence on the development of landscape painting to the effects of Carpaccio's historical paintings on early twentieth century fashion illustrates the persistence and adaptability of the Venetian Renaissance's legacy In addition to analyzing the effects of individual artists on each other this volume offers insight into the shifting characterizations and reception of Venice as a center for artistic innovation and inspiration throughout the early modern period providing a nuanced and multifaceted view of the singular lagoon city and its indelible imprint on the history of art **Visual Experiences in Cinquecento Theatrical Spaces** Javier Berzal de Dios, 2019-01-01 Through an interdisciplinary examination of sixteenth century theatre Visual Experiences in Cinquecento Theatrical Spaces studies the performative aspects of the early modern stage paying special attention to the overlooked complexities of audience experience Examining the period s philosophical and aesthetic ideas about space place and setting the book shows how artists consciously moved away from traditional representations of real spaces on stage instead providing their audiences with more imaginative and collaborative engagements that were untethered by strict definitions of naturalism In this way the book breaks with traditional interpretations of early modern staging techniques arguing that the goal of artists in this period was not to cater to a single privileged viewer through the creation of a naturalistically unified stage but instead to offer up a complex multimedia experience that would captivate a diverse Flesh and Stone: The Body and the City in Western Civilization Richard Sennett, 1996-03-17 assembly of theatre goers This vivid history of the city in Western civilization tells the story of urban life through bodily experience Flesh and Stone is the story of the deepest parts of life how women and men moved in public and private spaces what they saw and heard the smells that assailed them where they are how they dressed the mores of bathing and of making love all in the architecture of stone and space from ancient Athens to modern New York Early in Flesh and Stone Richard Sennett probes the ways in which the ancient Athenians experienced nakedness and the relation of nakedness to the shape of the ancient city its troubled politics and the inequalities between men and women The story then moves to Rome in the time of the Emperor Hadrian exploring Roman beliefs in the geometrical perfection of the body The second part of the book examines how Christian beliefs about the body related to the Christian city the Venetian ghetto cloisters and markets in Paris The final part of Flesh and Stone deals with what happened to urban space as modern scientific understanding of the body cut free from pagan and Christian beliefs Flesh and Stone makes sense of our constantly evolving urban living spaces helping us to build a

common home for the increased diversity of bodies that make up the modern city The Italian Renaissance Peter Burke, 2014-02-23 In this brilliant and widely acclaimed work Peter Burke presents a social and cultural history of the Italian Renaissance He discusses the social and political institutions that existed in Italy during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries and he analyses the ways of thinking and seeing that characterized this period of extraordinary artistic creativity Developing a distinctive sociological approach Peter Burke is concerned not only with the finished works of Michelangelo Raphael Leonardo da Vinci and others but also with the social background patterns of recruitment and means of subsistence of this cultural elite He thus makes a major contribution to our understanding of the Italian Renaissance and to our comprehension of the complex relations between culture and society Burke has thoroughly revised and updated the text for this new edition including a new introduction and the book is richly illustrated throughout It will have a wide appeal among historians sociologists and anyone interested in one of the most creative periods of European history **Venice Triumphant** Elisabeth Crouzet-Pavan, 2005-03-23 A group of senior citizens decide to move in together in All Together a French language comedy from director Stephanie Robelin When Claude Claude Rich suffers an injury while trying to climb steps in order to meet a woman for a liaison he and his friends who are all suffering from some age related malady decide to move in together and hire a graduate student to look out for them Among the new co tenants are the senile Albert Pierre Richard and his wife the outgoing Jeanne Jane Fonda who herself is fighting cancer Also living with them is Jean Guy Bedos a onetime social crusader who enjoys the wealth he s acquired with his wife Annie Geraldine Chaplin who wants nothing more than to visit with her children and grandchildren As they adjust to their new living arrangements old jealousies and hurts resurface forcing everyone to reconsider how they want to spend their golden years Perry Seibert Rovi **Sites of Mediation** Christine Göttler, Lucas Burkart, Susanna Burghartz, 2016-09-07 This book explores the dynamic relationships between sites peoples objects and images during the first age of globalization in early modern Europe It investigates interactions interconnections and entanglements on both micro and macro levels and aims to understand the specific dynamics of processes of translocal and transcultural intersection Linking global perspectives with the history of material culture Sites of Mediation highlights the potential of objects artefacts and things to connect urban cultures and imaginaries Individual chapters focus on a number of European cities which all operated on different levels of global and interregional connections and are presented here as sites of connectivity encounters and exchange Contributors are Tina Asmussen Nadia Baadj Benedikt Bego Ghina Davina Benkert Daniela Bleichmar Susanna Burghartz Lucas Burkart Christine G ttler Franziska Hilfiker Nicolai K lmel Ivo Raband Jennifer Rabe Antonella Romano Michael Schaffner Sarah Maria Schober Claudia Swan and Stefanie Wyssenbach The European Renaissance 1400-1600 Robin Kirkpatrick, 2014-10-17 With Italy at its centre but encompassing the whole of Renaissance Europe this evocative history challenges some of the popularly held views on the Renaissance period In particular whilst always acknowledging the brilliance and exhuberance of Renaissance culture Robin Kirkpatrick draws equal

attention to the strangeness and often unresolved tensions that lay beneath the surface of that culture Insisting on a European rather than purely Italian viewpoint he embraces Renaissance thinking and culture in all its diversity from Northern thinkers such as Cusanus Luther and Calvin to the painting of Van der Weyden and El Greco and the music of the Flemish musicians Josquin des Prez and Orlando Lassus Special attention is also paid to the unique contribution made by Margueritte of Navarre to the development of humanist culture The book concludes with a study of Shakespeare in which his plays are viewed as a searching critique of some of the main principles of Renaissance culture **The Honest Courtesan** Margaret F. Rosenthal, 2024-05-31 The Venetian courtesan has long captured the imagination as a female symbol of sexual license elegance beauty and unruliness What then to make of the cortigiana onesta the honest courtesan who recast virtue as intellectual integrity and offered wit and refinement in return for patronage and a place in public life Veronica Franco 1546 1591 was such a woman a writer and citizen of Venice whose published poems and familiar letters offer rich testimony to the complexity of the honest courtesan's position Margaret F Rosenthal draws a compelling portrait of Veronica Franco in her cultural social and economic world Rosenthal reveals in Franco s writing a passionate support of defenseless women strong convictions about inequality and in the eroticized language of her epistolary verses the seductive political nature of all poetic contests It is Veronica Franco s insight into the power conflicts between men and women and her awareness of the threat she posed to her male contemporaries that makes her literary works and her dealings with Venetian intellectuals so pertinent today Combining the resources of biography history literary theory and cultural criticism this sophisticated interdisciplinary work presents an eloquent and often moving account of one woman's life as an act of self creation and as a complex response to social forces and cultural conditions A book pleasurably redolent of Venice in the 16th century Rosenthal gives a vivid sense of a world of salons and coteries of intricate networks of family and patronage and of literary exchanges both intellectual and erotic Helen Hackett Times Higher Education Supplement The Honest Courtesan is the basis for the film Dangerous Beauty 1998 directed by Marshall Herskovitz The film was re titled The Honest Courtesan for release in the UK and Europe in 1999 Aretino's Satyr Raymond B. Waddington, 2004-01-01 Pietro Aretino's literary influence was felt throughout most of Europe during the sixteenth century yet English language criticism of this writer s work and persona has hitherto been sparse Raymond B Waddington's study redresses this oversight drawing together literary and visual arts criticism in its examination of Aretino s carefully cultivated scandalous persona a persona created through his writings his behaviour and through a wide variety of visual arts and crafts In the Renaissance it was believed that satire originated from satyrs The satirist Aretino promoted himself as a satyr the natural being whose sexuality guarantees its truthfulness Waddington shows how Aretino s own construction of his public identity came to eclipse the value of his writings causing him to be denigrated as a pornographer and blackmailer Arguing that Aretino's deployment of an artistic network for self promotional ends was so successful that for a period his face was possibly the most famous in Western Europe Waddington

also defends Aretino describing his involvement in the larger sphere of the production and promotion of the visual arts of the period Aretino's Satyr is richly illustrated with examples of the visual media used by the writer to create his persona These include portraits by major artists and arti minori engravings portrait medals and woodcuts The Death of the Child Valerio Marcello Margaret L. King, 2009-05-15 Margaret King shows what the death of a little boy named Valerio Marcello over five hundred years ago can tell us about his time This child scion of a family of power and privilege at Venice s time of greatness left his father in a state of despair so profound and so public that it occasioned an outpouring of consoling letters orations treatises and poems In these documents we find a firsthand account richly colored by humanist conventions and expectations of the life of the fifteenth century boy the passionate devotion of his father the feelings of his brothers and sisters the striking absence of his mother The father's story is here as well the career of a Venetian nobleman and scholar patron and soldier a participant in Venice's struggle for dominion in the north of Italy Through these sources also King traces the cultural trends that made Marcello's century famous Her work enlarges our view of the literature of consolation which had a distinctive tradition in Venice and shifting attitudes toward death from the late Middle Ages onward For the depth and acuity of its insights into political cultural and private life in fifteenth century Venice this book will be essential reading for students of the Renaissance For the grace and drama of its storytelling it will be savored by anyone who wishes to look into life and The Architectural History of Venice Deborah Howard, Sarah Quill, Laura death in a palace and a city long ago Moretti, 2002-01-01 Overzicht van de Venetiaanse architectuur vanaf de stichting in de Romeinse tijd tot nu Titian Tom Nichols, 2013-11-15 Titian is best known for paintings that embodied the tradition of the Venetian Renaissance but how Venetian was the artist himself In this study Tom Nichols probes the tensions between the individualism of Titian's work and the conservative mores of the city showing how his art undermined the traditional self suppressing approach to painting in Venice and reflected his engagement with the individualistic cultures emerging in the courts of early modern Europe Ranging widely across Titian s long career and varied works Titian and the End of the Venetian Renaissance outlines his radical innovations to the traditional Venetian altarpiece his transformation of portraits into artistic creations and his meteoric breakout from the confines of artistic culture in Venice Nichols explores how Titian challenged the city's communal values with his competitive professional identity contending that his intensely personalized way of painting resulted in a departure that effectively brought an end to the Renaissance tradition of painting Packed with 170 illustrations this groundbreaking book will change the way people look at Titian and Venetian art history **Shakespeare and the Italian** Renaissance Michele Marrapodi, 2016-04-01 Shakespeare and the Italian Renaissance investigates the works of Shakespeare and his fellow dramatists from within the context of the European Renaissance and more specifically from within the context of Italian cultural dramatic and literary traditions with reference to the impact and influence of classical coeval and contemporary culture In contrast to previous studies the critical perspectives pursued in this volume s tripartite

organization take into account a wider European intertextual dimension and above all an ideological interpretation of the aesthetics or politics of intertextuality Contributors perceive the presence of the Italian world in early modern England not as a traditional treasure trove of influence and imitation but as a potential cultural force consonant with complex processes of appropriation transformation and ideological opposition through a continuous dialectical interchange of compliance and subversion

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