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The Architectural History of Venice Deborah Howard, Sarah Quill, Laura Moretti, 2002-01-01 Overzicht van de Venetiaanse architectuur vanaf de stichting in de Romeinse tijd tot nu *Artistic Practices and Cultural Transfer in Early Modern Italy* Allison Sherman, 2017-07-05 For too long the centre of the Renaissance has been considered to be Rome and the art produced in or inspired by it This collection of essays dedicated to Deborah Howard brings together an impressive group of internationally recognised scholars of art and architecture to showcase both the diversity within and the porosity between the centre and periphery in Renaissance art Without abandoning Rome but together with other centres of art production the essays both shift their focus away from conventional categories and bring together recent trends in Renaissance studies notably a focus on cultural contact material culture and historiography They explore the material mechanisms for the transmission and evolution of ideas artistic training and networks as well as the dynamics of collaboration and exchange between artists theorists and patrons The chapters each with a wealth of groundbreaking research and previously unpublished documentary evidence as well as innovative methodologies reinterpret Italian art relating to canonical sites and artists such as Michelangelo Titian Tintoretto Veronese and Sebastiano del Piombo in addition to showcasing the work of several hitherto neglected architects painters and an inimitable engineer inventor *The Music Room in Early Modern France and Italy* Deborah Howard, Laura Moretti, 2012-06-14 This interdisciplinary book investigates spaces for music making in Early Modern France and Italy Spaces specifically designed for music began to appear in private dwellings While elite music making became more specialised through the employment of paid musicians music printing allowed new compositions to be diffused down the social scale **A History of Venetian Architecture** Ennio Concina, 1998 The history of Venetian architecture is no less remarkable than the history of that city itself and Ennio Concina's comprehensive survey draws on extensive original research on the city's cultural history to offer fresh insights and an energetic approach to the architecture Beginning with the traces of classical activity found in the territory which became ducal Venice to its establishment as an *urba magna* in the Byzantine age and the architectural glories of the Renaissance and Baroque city Concina discusses the influence of Venice's extraordinary position in history and geography on the architectural styles to be found there He overturns many long established theories on the development of the lagoon city and discusses the work of many of history's most famous architects Sansovino Sanmicheli Palladio Longhena bringing the story up to date with his examination of the twentieth century's attempts to expand the economy and preserve the city's heritage This lavishly produced title is a co edition with Electa Books Italy *Paolo Veronese* Richard Cocke, 2017-10-05 This title was first published in 2001 Paolo Veronese Piety and Display in an Age of Religious Reform examines the large body of religious paintings with which Veronese 1528 1588 played a crucial role in shaping Venetian piety With 117 illustrations 26 in colour Richard Cocke sets Veronese's work into context arguing his mastery of narrative has long been neglected largely as a result of Sir Joshua Reynolds's

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maritime power hinterland to a new land based terraferma As a cultural geographer he seeks to understand how groups come to terms with and transform their material environments and he therefore pays special attention to the intellectual forces and spiritual sensibilities that empower those groups as well as to the economic social and environmental constraints with which they have to contend Although these two broad realms of human experience are often studied separately Cosgrove brings them together in this study He uses the leitmotif of architecture and specifically the work of Andrea Palladio to describe a localized transformation of the natural world into a landscape of expression of cultural meaning Beyond this leitmotif the work adopts an essay structure in which each chapter stands somewhat separately as a spatial narrative It moves from the imperial city of Venice into its Italian territories and thence from city to rural landscape to specific country estates Having described localized transformations of urban and rural landscapes Cosgrove then expands the scale again to consider hydrological engineering in the Venetian territories and some of the techniques involved in surveying and mapping the landscape These return the reader to the more global view of a Venetian mentalit coming to terms with a changing geographical and historical world map *The Grove Encyclopedia of Medieval Art and Architecture* Colum Hourihane,2012 This volume offers unparalleled coverage of all aspects of art and architecture from medieval Western Europe from the 6th century to the early 16th century Drawing upon the expansive scholarship in the celebrated Grove Dictionary of Art and adding hundreds of new entries it offers students researchers and the general public a reliable up to date and convenient resource covering this field of major importance in the development of Western history and international art and architecture

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