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The Montefeltro Conspiracy Marcello Simonetta, 2008-06-03 A brutal murder a nefarious plot a coded letter After five hundred years the most notorious mystery of the Renaissance is finally solved The Italian Renaissance is remembered as much for intrigue as it is for art with papal politics and infighting among Italy's many city states providing the grist for Machiavelli's classic work on take no prisoners politics The Prince The attempted assassination of the Medici brothers in the Duomo in Florence in 1478 is one of the best known examples of the machinations endemic to the age While the assailants were the Medici's rivals the Pazzi family questions have always lingered about who really orchestrated the attack which has come to be known as the Pazzi Conspiracy More than five hundred years later Marcello Simonetta working in a private archive in Italy stumbled upon a coded letter written by Federico da Montefeltro the Duke of Urbino to Pope Sixtus IV Using a codebook written by his own ancestor to crack its secrets Simonetta unearthed proof of an all out power grab by the Pope for control of Florence Montefeltro long believed to be a close friend of Lorenzo de Medici was in fact conspiring with the Pope to unseat the Medici and put the more malleable Pazzi in their place In The Montefeltro Conspiracy Simonetta unravels this plot showing not only how the plot came together but how its failure only one of the Medici brothers Giuliano was killed Lorenzo survived changed the course of Italian and papal history for generations In the course of his gripping narrative we encounter the period's most colorful characters relive its tumultuous politics and discover that two famous paintings including one in the Sistine Chapel contain the Medici's astounding revenge [The Enemy in Italian Renaissance Epic](#)

Andrea Moudarres, 2019-04-10 In The Enemy in Italian Renaissance Epic Andrea Moudarres examines influential works from the literary canon of the Italian Renaissance arguing that hostility consistently arises from within political or religious entities In Dante's Divina Commedia Luigi Pulci's Morgante Ludovico Ariosto's Orlando Furioso and Torquato Tasso's Gerusalemme Liberata enmity is portrayed as internal taking the form of tyranny betrayal and civil discord Moudarres reads these works in the context of historical and political patterns demonstrating that there was little distinction between public and private spheres in Renaissance Italy and thus little differentiation between personal and political enemies Distributed for the University of Delaware Press

Voices of the Renaissance John A. Wagner, 2022-02-04 The documents in this collection trace the course of the Renaissance in Italy and northern Europe describing the emergence of a vibrant and varied intellectual and artistic culture in various states cities and kingdoms Voices of the Renaissance Contemporary Accounts of Daily Life contains excerpts from 52 different documents relating to the period of European history known as the Renaissance In the 14th century the rise of humanism a philosophy based on the study of the languages literature and material culture of ancient Greece and Rome led to a sense of revitalization and renewal among the city states of northern Italy The political development and economic expansion of those cities provided the ideal conditions for humanist scholarship to flourish This period of literary artistic architectural and cultural flowering is today known as the Renaissance a term taken

from the French and meaning rebirth The Italian Renaissance reached its height in the 15th and early 16th centuries In the 1490s the ideals of the Italian Renaissance spread north of the Alps and gave rise to a series of national cultural rebirths in various states In many places this Northern Renaissance extended into the 17th century when war and religious discord put an end to the Renaissance era

The Intellectual World of the Italian Renaissance Christopher S. Celenza, 2018 This book offers a new view of Italian Renaissance intellectual life linking philosophy and literature as expressed in both Latin and Italian

The Renaissance in Italy Kenneth Bartlett, 2019-11-15 The Italian Renaissance has come to occupy an almost mythical place in the popular imagination The outsized reputations of the best known figures from the period Michelangelo Niccolo Machiavelli Lorenzo the Magnificent Pope Julius II Isabella d Este and so many others engender a kind of wonder How could so many geniuses or exceptional characters be produced by one small territory near the extreme south of Europe at a moment when much of the rest of the continent still labored under the restrictions of the Middle Ages How did so many of the driving principles behind Western civilization emerge during this period and how were they defined and developed And why is it that geniuses such as Leonardo Raphael Petrarch Brunelleschi Bramante and Palladio all sustain their towering authority to this day To answer these questions Kenneth Bartlett delves into the lives and works of the artists patrons and intellectuals the privileged educated influential elites who created a rarefied world of power money and sophisticated talent in which individual curiosity and skill were prized above all else The result is a dynamic highly readable copiously illustrated history of the Renaissance in Italy and of the artists that gave birth to some of the most enduring ideas and artifacts of Western civilization

The Ugly Renaissance Alexander Lee, 2015-10-27 The Ugly Renaissance is a delightfully debauched tour of the sordid gritty reality behind some of the most celebrated artworks and cultural innovations of all time Tourists today flock to Italy by the millions to admire the stunning achievements of the Renaissance paintings statues and buildings that are the legacy of one of the greatest periods of cultural rebirth and artistic beauty the world has ever seen But beneath the elegant surface lurked a seamy vicious world of power politics perversity and corruption In this meticulously researched and lively portrait Renaissance scholar Alexander Lee illuminates the dark and titillating contradictions that existed alongside the enlightened spirit of the time the scheming bankers greedy politicians bloody rivalries murderous artists religious conflicts rampant disease and indulgent excess without which many of the most beautiful monuments of the Renaissance would never have come into being

Making the Renaissance Man Timothy McCall, 2024-01-15 Looking beyond the marble elegance of Michelangelo's David the pugnacious passionate and crucially important story of Renaissance manhood Making the Renaissance Man explores the images objects and experiences that fashioned men and masculinity in the courts of fifteenth century Italy Across the peninsula Italian princes fought each other in fierce battles and spectacular jousts seduced mistresses flaunted splendor in lavish rituals of knighting and demonstrated prowess through the hunt all ostentatious performances of masculinity and the drive to rule Hardly frivolous pastimes these activities were essential

displays of privilege and virility indeed violence underlay the cultural veneer of the Italian Renaissance Timothy McCall investigates representations and ideals of manhood in this time and provides a historically grounded and gorgeously illustrated account of how male identity and sexuality proclaimed power during a century crucial to the formation of Early Modern Europe

Castiglione's Allegory W.R. Albury, 2016-04-08 Castiglione's Book of the Courtier Il libro del cortegiano 1528 a dialogue in which the interlocutors attempt to describe the perfect courtier was one of the most influential books of the Renaissance In recent decades a number of postmodern readings of this work have appeared emphasizing what is often characterized as the playful indeterminacy of the text and seeking to detect inconsistencies which are interpreted as signs of anxiety or bad faith in its presentation In contrast to these postmodern readings the present study conducts an experiment What understanding does one gain of Castiglione's book if one attempts an early modern reading The author approaches The Book of the Courtier as a text in which some of its most important aspects are intentionally concealed and veiled in allegory W R Albury argues that this early modern reading of The Book of the Courtier enables us to recover a serious political message which has a great deal of contemporary relevance and which is lost from sight when the work is approached primarily as a courtly etiquette book or as a lament for the lost influence of the aristocracy in an age when autocratic nation states were coming into being or as an impersonal textual field upon which a free play of transformations and deconstructions may be performed

Culture Martin Puchner, 2023-02-07 A New York Times Book Review Editors Choice A mighty polymathic work equally at home in all four corners of the globe It is a gift to be savored Chris Vognar Boston Globe In Culture acclaimed author professor and public intellectual Martin Puchner takes us on a breakneck tour through pivotal moments in world history providing a global introduction to the arts and humanities in one engaging volume What good are the arts Why should we care about the past For millennia humanity has sought to understand and transmit to future generations not just the know how of life but the know why the meaning and purpose of our existence as expressed in art architecture religion and philosophy This crucial passing down of knowledge has required the radical integration of insights from the past and from other cultures In Culture acclaimed author professor and public intellectual Martin Puchner takes us on a breakneck tour through pivotal moments in world history providing a global introduction to the arts and humanities in one engaging volume From Nefertiti's lost city to the plays of Wole Soyinka from the theaters of ancient Greece to Chinese travel journals to Arab and Aztec libraries from a South Asian statuette found at Pompeii to a time capsule left behind on the Moon Puchner tells the gripping story of human achievement through our collective losses and rediscoveries power plays and heroic journeys innovations imitations and appropriations More than a work of history Culture is an archive of humanity's most monumental junctures and a guidebook for the future of us humans as a creative species Witty erudite and full of wonder Puchner argues that the humanities are and always have been essential to the transmission of knowledge that drives the efforts of human civilization

For Profit William Magnuson, 2022-11-08 A history of how corporate innovation has

shaped society from ancient Rome to Silicon Valley From legacy manufacturers to emerging tech giants corporations wield significant power over our lives our economy and our politics Some celebrate them as engines of progress and prosperity Others argue that they recklessly pursue profit at the expense of us all In For Profit law professor William Magnuson reveals that both visions contain an element of truth The story of the corporation is a human story about a diverse group of merchants bankers and investors that have over time come to shape the landscape of our modern economy Its central characters include both the brave powerful and ingenious and the conniving fraudulent and vicious At times these characters have been one and the same Yet as Magnuson shows while corporations haven't always behaved admirably their purpose is a noble one From their beginnings in the Roman Republic corporations have been designed to promote the common good By recapturing this spirit of civic virtue For Profit argues corporations can help craft a society in which all of us not just shareholders benefit from the profits of enterprise

Focus On: 100 Most Popular Knights of the Garter Wikipedia contributors, **Brilliant Bodies** Timothy McCall, 2022-02-09 Italian court culture of the fifteenth century was a golden age gleaming with dazzling princes splendid surfaces and luminous images that separated the lords from the literally lackluster masses In Brilliant Bodies Timothy McCall describes and interprets the Renaissance glitterati gorgeously dressed and adorned men to reveal how charismatic bodies in the palazzo and the piazza seduced audiences and materialized power Fifteenth century Italian courts put men on display Here men were peacocks attracting attention with scintillating brocades shining armor sparkling jewels and glistening swords spurs and sequins McCall's investigation of these spectacular masculinities challenges widely held assumptions about appropriate male display and adornment Interpreting surviving objects visual representations in a wide range of media and a diverse array of primary textual sources McCall argues that Renaissance masculine dress was a political phenomenon that fashioned power and patriarchal authority Brilliant Bodies describes and recontextualizes the technical construction and cultural meanings of attire casts a critical eye toward the complex and entangled relations between bodies and clothing and explores the negotiations among makers wearers and materials This groundbreaking study of masculinity makes an important intervention in the history of male ornamentation and fashion by examining a period when the public display of splendid men not only supported but also constituted authority It will appeal to specialists in art history and fashion history as well as scholars working at the intersections of gender and politics in quattrocento Italy **Western Civilization: A Global and Comparative Approach** Kenneth L.

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Piero's Light Larry Witham, 2021-11-15 In the tradition of *The Sverve* and *Galileo's Daughter* Piero's Light reveals how

art religion and science came together at the dawn of the modern world in the paintings of one remarkable artist An innovative painter in the early generation of Renaissance artists Piero della Francesca was also an expert on religious topics and a mathematician who wanted to use perspective and geometry to make painting a true science Although only sixteen of Piero's works survive few art historians doubt his importance in the Renaissance A 1992 conference of international experts meeting at the National Gallery of Art deemed Piero One of the most highly regarded painters of the early Renaissance and one of the most respected artists of all time In recent years the quest for Piero has continued among intrepid scholars and Piero's Light uncovers the life of this remarkable artistic revolutionary and enduring legacy of the Italian Renaissance

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