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The Intellectual Education of the Italian Renaissance Artist Angela Dressen. 2021-09-02 Scholars have traditionally viewed the Italian Renaissance artist as a gifted, but poorly educated craftsman whose complex and demanding works were created with the assistance of a more educated advisor. These assumptions are, in part, based on research that has focused primarily on the artist's social rank and workshop training. In this volume, Angela Dressen explores the range of educational opportunities that were available to the Italian Renaissance artist. Considering artistic formation within the history of education, Dressen focuses on the training of highly skilled, average artists, revealing a general level of learning that was much more substantial than has been assumed. She emphasizes the role of mediators who had a particular interest in augmenting artists' knowledge, and highlights how artists used Latin and vernacular texts to gain additional knowledge that they avidly sought. Dressen's volume brings new insights into a topic at the intersection of early modern intellectual, educational, and art history.

Building the Canon through the Classics ,2019-06-07 Building the Canon through the Classics. Imitation and Variation in

Renaissance Italy (1350-1580) explores the multiple facets of the formation of the literary canon in Renaissance Italy through the analysis of its complex relationship with the Classics.

Orlando in Love Matteo Maria Boiardo, 2004 Like Ariosto's Orlando Furioso and Tasso's Jerusalem Delivered, Boiardo's chivalric stories of lords and ladies first entertained the culturally innovative court of Ferrara in the Italian Renaissance. Inventive, humorous, inexhaustible, the story recounts Orlando's love-stricken pursuit of the fairest of her Sex, Angelica (in Milton's terms) through a fairyland that combines the military valors of Charlemagne's knights and their famous horses with the enchantments of King Arthur's court. Today it seems more than ever appropriate to offer a new, unabridged edition of Boiardo's Orlando Innamorato, the first Renaissance epic about the common customs of, and the conflicts between, Christian Europe and Islam. Having extensively revised his earlier translation for general readers, Charles Ross has added headings and helpful summaries to Boiardo's cantos. Tenses have been regularized, and terms of gender and religion have been updated, but not so much as to block the reader's encounter with how Boiardo once viewed the world. Charles Stanley Ross has degrees from Harvard College

and the University of Chicago and teaches English and comparative literature at Purdue University. Neglect of Italian romances robs us of a whole species of pleasure and narrows our very conception of literature. It is as if a man left out Homer, or Elizabethan drama, or the novel. For like these, the romantic epic of Italy is one of the great trophies of the European genius: a genuine kind, not to be replaced by any other, and illustrated by an extremely copious and brilliant production. It is one of the successes, the undisputed achievements. -C. S. Lewis

The Memoirs of François René François-René vicomte de Chateaubriand,1902

The World Beyond Europe in the Romance Epics of Boiardo and Ariosto Jo Ann Cavallo,2013-08-30 This study offers a sustained examination of the presentation of eastern Asia, the Middle East, and northern Africa in two of the most important chivalric epics of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, Matteo Maria Boiardo's Orlando Innamorato (1495) and Ludovico Ariosto's Orlando Furioso (1516). Comparing the narratological strategies used to depict non-European characters in these stories, Jo Ann Cavallo argues that Boiardo's cosmopolitan vision of humankind increasingly became replaced by Ariosto's crusading ideology, which emphasized a

binary opposition between Christians and Saracens. Cavallo addresses the poems' mixing of imaginary sites and the geographical reality of a rapidly expanding globe, contextualizing them against current events and concerns, as well as ancient, medieval, and Renaissance texts influential at the time. As the prize committee for the Scaglione Publication Award for a Manuscript in Italian Literary Studies noted: "This articulate, engaging, and well-documented study represents an important work of scholarship in its cross-cultural considerations of Italian Renaissance epic poetry."

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Michael, George Cuhaj, 2009-11-18 This new edition of the ultimate gold coins book gives you facts, photos and prices you can use to make solid investments and accurate assessment of coins. In today's volatile gold coins market, there's a lot of opportunities to take advantage of, and equally as many chances where you can be taken advantage of. Make your mark in the market with this gold guide. With four centuries of gold, platinum and palladium coins, this book is: An essential reference for the collector of world gold coins A premium source of the gold coin investor Values for more than four hundred years of gold coins All the types, all their

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Lucrezia Borgia Sarah Bradford,2005-11-01 The very name
Lucrezia Borgia conjures up everything that was sinister and
corrupt about the Renaissance—incest, political assassination,
papal sexual abuse, poisonous intrigue, unscrupulous power grabs.
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breathtaking new portrait, the truth is far more fascinating than the
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Borgia was a shrewd, determined woman who used her beauty
and intelligence to secure a key role in the political struggles of her
day. Drawing from a trove of contemporary documents and
fascinating firsthand accounts, Bradford brings to life the art, the
pageantry, and the dangerous politics of the Renaissance world
Lucrezia Borgia helped to create.

Italy's Native Wine Grape Terroirs Ian D'Agata,2019-08-27
Italy's Native Wine Grape Terroirs is the definitive reference book on the myriad crus and the grand cru wine production areas of Italy's native wine grapes. Ian D'Agata's approach to discussing wine, both scientific and discursive, provides an easy-to-read,

enjoyable guide to Italy's best terroirs. Descriptions are enriched with geologic data, biotype and clonal information, producer anecdotes and interviews, and facts and figures compiled over fifteen years of research devoted to wine terroirs. In-depth analysis is provided for the terroirs that produce both the well-known wines (Barolo, Chianti Classico, Brunello di Montalcino) and those not as well-known (Grignolino d'Asti, Friuli Colli Orientali Picolit, Ischia). Everyday wine lovers, beginners, and professionals alike will find this new book to be the perfect complement to D'Agata's previous award-winning Native Wine Grapes of Italy.

The Court Artist in Seventeenth-Century Italy Elena
Fumagalli,Raffaella Morselli,2015-05-08T00:00:00+02:00 Up to now the theme of the artist in the service of Italian courts has been examined in various studies focused mostly on the High Renaissance, as though the phenomenon was relevant only to the XV and XVI centuries. It actually lasted much longer, spanning the whole longue durée of the lives of the courts of the ancient regime. The present volume intends to fill this gap, presenting for the first time a comprehensive examination of the subject of the court artist from sixteenth to seventeenth century and the transformations of this role. "Court artist" is here defined as one who received a

regular salary, and was therefore attached to the court by a more or less exclusive service relationship. The book is divided in six chapters: each of them examines the position of the court artist in the service of the most important ruling families in Italy (the Savoy in Turin, the Gonzaga in Mantua, the Este in Modena, the Della Rovere in Pesaro and Urbino, the Medici in Florence) and in papal Rome, a particular and unique center of power.

Boiardo's Orlando Innamorato Jo Ann Cavallo,1993 Jo Ann Cavallo challenges the traditional tendency to view the Orlando Innamorato as pure entertainment and argues instead that the poem embodies the principal elements of fifteenth-century Humanist poets.

Lorenzo De' Medici Lorenzo de' Medici, Jon Thiem, 1991 This is the first book-length collection in English of the literary works of Lorenzo de&'Medici, the major poetic voice of the Florentine Resistance. Lorenzo de&'Medici (1449-92) was the ruler of Florence and the principal statesman of his time. A contemporary of Columbus, Lorenzo is hardly known in the English-speaking world as a major Quattrocento writer, author of a large and varied body of poetry as well as an important literary treatise. His poetry and patronage were instrumental in renewing the vernacular

literature of his age after a period of stagnation. That Lorenzo&'s literary writings were for the most part never translated is a fascinating curiosity of history, attributable to the irreverent, bawdy subject matter of many of his poems, objections to his authoritarian politics, and the unconventional features of his poetic realism. Yet Lorenzo is now seen as the most interesting exponent of the cultural renaissance that he encouraged. His longer poems in particular reveal the central concerns, everyday activities, and favorite ideas of his day. No other Florentine writer succeeds in capturing as he does the beauty, seasonal changes, and rhythms of life of the Tuscan countryside. His poetic realism is that which sets him apart from his age, yet makes him such a vivid portrayer of it. The availability of his works in English will serve to modify and enlarge our conception of the Florentine Renaissance.

The Oxford Companion to Art Harold Osborne,1993

Caravaggio to Canaletto Daniele Benati,Cesare De Seta,János

Jernyei Kiss,John T. Spike,Axel Vécsey,2013

Northern Italy: Emilia Romagna Dana Facaros, Michael
Pauls, 2018 Emilia-Romagna Travel Guide - Travel information and holiday advice featuring Bologna, Ferrara, Modena, Parma,
Ravenna, Rimini and the Republic of San Marino. Also included

are art towns, beaches, accommodation, restaurants, FICO Eataly, local food and culture, history, architecture, maps, the Po Plain, Apennines, skiing and Italian cars.

Correggio and Parmigianino Carmen Bambach,2000 Bringing together works from numerous important collections on both sides of the Atlantic, this catalogue presents a broad survey of Correggio and Parmigianino, with all the drawings illustrated in colour.

Hans Von Aachen, 1552-1615 Hans von Aachen, Alice Taatgen, 2010 After first studying in Cologne, Hans von Aachen moved to Italy in 1574 to further his studies. He toured Rome and Florence, eventually settling in Venice. Combining Flemish traditions and Italian innovation he developed a style of his own. Returning to Germany, he lived in Cologne and Munich as a painter of the nobility. In 1592 he was appointed official painter of Rudolph II, Holy Roman Emperor in Prague, finally moving to Prague in 1601, where he painted commissions from Emperor Rudolph II and his successor, Matthias I. The elegance, humour, and sensuality of his mythological and allegoric paintings continue to be a fascination. His religious presentations are symbolic of the constant change in a turbulent world. The Los Angeles Museum of Art (LACMA) numbers paintings from Hans von Aachen among its

collection.

History and Warfare in Renaissance Epic Michael Murrin,1994

Michael Murrin here offers the first analysis to bring an

understanding of both the history of literature and the history of
warfare to the study of the epic.

Trade and Romance Michael Murrin, 2013-12-16 In Trade and Romance, Michael Murrin examines the complex relations between the expansion of trade in Asia and the production of heroic romance in Europe from the second half of the thirteenth century through the late seventeenth century. He shows how these tales of romance, ostensibly meant for the aristocracy, were important to the growing mercantile class as a way to gauge their own experiences in traveling to and trading in these exotic locales. Murrin also looks at the role that growing knowledge of geography played in the writing of the creative literature of the period, tracking how accurate, or inaccurate, these writers were in depicting farflung destinations, from Iran and the Caspian Sea all the way to the Pacific. With reference to an impressive range of major works in several languages-including the works of Marco Polo, Geoffrey Chaucer, Matteo Maria Boiardo, Luís de Camões, Fernão Mendes Pinto, Edmund Spenser, John Milton, and more-Murrin tracks

numerous accounts by traders and merchants through the literature, first on the Silk Road, beginning in the mid-thirteenth century; then on the water route to India, Japan, and China via the Cape of Good Hope; and, finally, the overland route through Siberia to Beijing. All of these routes, originally used to exchange commodities, quickly became paths to knowledge as well, enabling information to pass, if sometimes vaguely and intermittently, between Europe and the Far East. These new tales of distant shores fired the imagination of Europe and made their way, with surprising accuracy, as Murrin shows, into the poetry of the period.

Corografia dei territori di Modena, Reggio e degli altri stati già appartenenti alla Casa d'Este,. Lodovico RICCI (of Modena.),1805

The Allegorical Epic Michael Murrin,1980

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