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Changing Patrons: Social Identity and the Visual Arts in Renaissance Florence, To whom should we ascribe the great flowering of the arts in Renaissance Italy Artists like Botticelli and Michelangelo Or wealthy discerning patrons like Cosimo de Medici In recent years scholars have attributed great importance to the role played by patrons arguing that some should even be regarded as artists in their own right This approach receives sharp challenge in Jill Burke's Changing Patrons a book that draws heavily upon the author's discoveries in Florentine archives tracing the many profound transformations in patrons relations to the visual world of fifteenth century Florence Looking closely at two of the city's upwardly mobile families Burke demonstrates that they approached the visual arts from within a grid of social political and religious concerns Art for them often served as a mediator of social difference and a potent means of signifying status and identity Changing Patrons combines visual analysis with history and anthropology to propose new interpretations of the art created by among others Botticelli Filippino Lippi and Raphael Genuinely interdisciplinary the book also casts light on broad issues of identity power relations and the visual arts in Florence the cradle of the Renaissance Patronage and Italian Renaissance Sculpture David. Drogin, 2017-07-05 The first book to be dedicated to the topic Patronage and Italian Renaissance Sculpture reappraises the creative and intellectual roles of sculptor and patron The volume surveys artistic production from the Trecento to the Cinquecento in Rome Pisa Florence Bologna and Venice Using a broad range of approaches the essayists question the traditional concept of authorship in Italian Renaissance sculpture setting each work of art firmly into a complex socio historical context Emphasizing the role of the patron the collection re assesses the artistic production of such luminaries as Michelangelo Donatello and Giambologna as well as lesser known sculptors Contributors shed new light on the collaborations that shaped Renaissance sculpture and its reception Visual Cultures of Foundling Care in Renaissance <u>Italy</u> DianaBullen Presciutti,2017-07-05 The social problem of infant abandonment captured the public s imagination in Italy during the fifteenth century a critical period of innovation and development in charitable discourses As charity toward foundlings became a political priority the patrons and supporters of foundling hospitals turned to visual culture to help them make their charitable work understandable to a wide audience Focusing on four institutions in central Italy that possess significant surviving visual and archival material Visual Cultures of Foundling Care in Renaissance Italy examines the discursive processes through which foundling care was identified conceptualized and promoted The first book to consider the visual culture of foundling hospitals in Renaissance Italy this study looks beyond the textual evidence to demonstrate that the institutional identities of foundling hospitals were articulated by means of a wide variety of visual forms including book illumination altarpieces fresco cycles institutional insignia processional standards prints and reliquaries The author draws on fields as diverse as art history childhood studies the history of charity Renaissance studies gender studies sociology and the history of religion to elucidate the pivotal role played by visual culture in framing and promoting the charitable succor of

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years Over this time the West has developed particular attitudes to the material world at the centre of which is the idea of the object The themes covered in each volume are objecthood technology economic objects everyday objects art architecture bodily objects object worlds James Symonds is Professor at the University of Amsterdam The Netherlands Volume 3 in the Cultural History of Objects set General Editors Dan Hicks and William Whyte Filippino Lippi Paula Nuttall, Geoffrey Nuttall, Michael Kwakkelstein, 2020-07-20 Filippino Lippi 1457 1504 although one of the most original and gifted artists of the Florentine renaissance has attracted less scholarly attention than his father Fra Filippo Lippi or his master Botticelli and very little has been published on him in English This book authored by leading Renaissance art historians covers diverse aspects of Filippino Lippi s art his role in Botticelli s workshop his Lucchese patrons his responses to Netherlandish painting portraits space and temporality the restoration of the Strozzi Chapel in Santa Maria Novella his immediate artistic legacy and finally his nineteenth century critical reception The fourteen chapters in this volume were originally presented at the international conference Filippino Lippi Beauty Invention and Intelligence held at the Dutch University Institute NIKI in Florence in 2017 **The Noisy Renaissance** Niall Atkinson, 2016-09-16 From the strictly regimented church bells to the See inside the book freewheeling chatter of civic life Renaissance Florence was a city built not just of stone but of sound as well An evocative alternative to the dominant visual understanding of urban spaces The Noisy Renaissance examines the premodern city as an acoustic phenomenon in which citizens used sound to navigate space and society Analyzing a range of documentary and literary evidence art and architectural historian Niall Atkinson creates an acoustic topography of Florence The dissemination of official messages the rhythm of prayer and the murmur of rumor and gossip combined to form a soundscape that became a foundation in the creation and maintenance of the urban community just as much as the city's physical buildings Sound in this space triggered a wide variety of social behaviors and spatial relations hierarchical personal communal political domestic sexual spiritual and religious By exploring these rarely studied soundscapes Atkinson shows Florence to be both an exceptional and an exemplary case study of urban conditions in the early modern period **Patrimony and Law in Renaissance Italy** Thomas Kuehn, 2022-03-03 Family was a central feature of social life in Italian cities This wide ranging volume explores patrimony in legal thought and how family property was inherited managed and shared legally and its Michelangelo in the New Millennium Tamara Smithers, 2016-03-11 Michelangelo in central role in Renaissance Italy the New Millennium presents six paired studies in dialogue with each other that offer new ways of looking at Michelangelo s art as a series of social creative and emotional exchanges where artistic intention remains flexible probe deeper into the artist's formal borrowing and how it affects meaning regarding his early religious works and consider the making and significance of his late papal painting projects commissioned by Paul III and Paul IV for chapels at the Vatican Palace Contributors are William E Wallace Joost Keizer Eric R Hupe Emily Fenichel Jonathan Kline Erin Sutherland Minter Margaret Kuntz Tamara Smithers and Marcia B Hall Andrea del Sarto: Splendor and Renewal in the Renaissance Altarpiece Steven

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