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*Jacopo Bellini's Book of  
Drawings in the Louvre*  
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Nestled in the Apennines,  
cradle of the Renaissance,  
home of Dante,  
Michelangelo, and the

Medici, Florence is unlike  
any other city in its  
extraordinary mingling of  
great art and literature,  
natural splendor, and  
remarkable history.  
Intimate and grand,  
learned and engaging,  
Michael Levey's Florence  
renders the city in all of  
its madness and  
magnificence.

Florentine Villas in the  
Fifteenth Century Yale  
University Press  
Milan, été 1495. Gian  
Giacomo Caprotti,  
surnommé "l'inculte" par  
son propre père, croise la  
route de Leonardo da  
Vinci lors d'une visite au  
domaine viticole familial.  
Contre quelques florins, le  
grand maître italien lui

offre une place dans sa bottega, son atelier d'artiste où il forme ses apprentis. Quelques années plus tard, celui que l'on appelle désormais Salai - le "petit diable" - demeure un piètre artiste. Son obsession n'est autre que de séduire Leonardo. Contraint de fuir Milan en raison de la guerre, le maestro l'entraîne dans ses voyages à travers l'Italie. De Mantoue à Florence, en passant par Rome, puis jusqu'en France, Salai accompagne fidèlement celui qu'il aime

depuis toujours. Malgré les efforts de Leonardo pour maintenir une distance professionnelle, concentré sur ses oeuvres et ses inventions, Salai n'a d'yeux que pour lui. Modèle favori de l'artiste, conscient de son charme et de son pouvoir de séduction, il est déterminé à conquérir le coeur de son maître. Qu'importe l'opprobre de l'Église. Dans la société de la Renaissance italienne, Salai incarne le péché, prêt à tout pour que Leonardo cède à la tentation.

### **Art and Violence in Early Renaissance**

**Florence** Cambridge University Press

This study is the first to examine the relationship between art and violence in 15th-century Florence, exposing the underbelly of a period more often celebrated for enlightened and progressive ideas. Renaissance Florentines were constantly subjected to the sight of violence, whether in carefully staged rituals of execution or images of the suffering inflicted on Christ. There was nothing

new in this culture of pain, unlike the aesthetic of violence that developed towards the end of the 15th century. It emerged in the work of artists such as Piero di Cosimo, Bertoldo di Giovanni, Antonio del Pollaiuolo, and the young Michelangelo. Inspired by the art of antiquity, they painted, engraved, and sculpted images of deadly battles, ultimately normalizing representations of brutal violence. Drawing on work in social and literary history, as well as art history, Scott Nethersole

sheds light on the relationship between these Renaissance images, violence, and ideas of artistic invention and authorship. *Dictionnaire D'archéologie Chrétienne Et de Liturgie, Publié Par Le R. P. Dom Fernand Cabrol ... Avec Le Concours D'un Grand Nombre de Collaborateurs* JHU Press  
An exploration of the genesis and early development of the genre of self-portraiture in Italy in the 15th and 16th centuries. The author examines a series of self-

portraits in Renaissance Italy, arguing that they represented the aspirations of their creators to change their social standing. *Terra 2008* Univ of California Press  
The RF 1475–1556 Louvre Album is universally regarded as a corpus of drawings that was executed by the Venetian painter Jacopo Bellini. The album's trajectory prior to coming into the possession of the Bellini family is elucidated in the present book. Based on Norberto Gramaccini's

interpretation, it was the Paduan painter Francesco Squarcione who was the mastermind and financier behind the drawings. The preparatory work had actually been delegated to his most gifted pupils, among them Andrea Mantegna, Jacopo Bellini's future son-in-law. The drawing's topics —anatomy, perspective, archeology, mythology, contemporary chronicles, and zoology —were part of the teaching program of an art academy established by Squarcione in the 1440s, famous in its

day, which provided crucial impulses for the training of artists in the modern era. The Renaissance and the Ottoman World Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG Leonardo da Vinci's arguments for the supremacy of painting over the arts of poetry, music, and sculpture address issues that have been relevant to debates over the nature of representation since the time Plato discussed imitation until today, maintains Claire Farago in this wide-ranging critical

analysis of the first important modern contribution to the comparison of the arts. This study systematically examines 46 passages compiled in the mid-sixteenth century from eighteen of Leonardo's notebooks and their relationship to the artist's holograph writings on painting, providing a critical transcription newly made from the Codex Vaticanus Urbinas 1270 and a new English translation with extensive notes that take into account Leonardo's

scientific terminology, the highly contrived form of his rhetorical argumentation, and the role played by his original editors.

Le petit diable de da Vinci  
Marabout

Earthen architecture constitutes one of the most diverse forms of cultural heritage and one of the most challenging to preserve. It dates from all periods and is found on all continents but is particularly prevalent in Africa, where it has been a building tradition for centuries. Sites range

from ancestral cities in Mali to the palaces of Abomey in Benin, from monuments and mosques in Iran and Buddhist temples on the Silk Road to Spanish missions in California. This volume's sixty-four papers address such themes as earthen architecture in Mali, the conservation of living sites, local knowledge systems and intangible aspects, seismic and other natural forces, the conservation and management of archaeological sites, research advances, and

training.

### **Leonardo da Vinci**

Harvard University Press  
Léonard de Vinci (Vinci, 1452 - Le Clos-Lucé, 1519) Léonard passa la première partie de sa vie à Florence, la seconde à Milan et ses trois dernières années en France. Le professeur de Léonard fut Verrocchio, d'abord orfèvre, puis peintre et sculpteur. En tant que peintre, Verrocchio était représentatif de la très scientifique école de dessin ; plus célèbre comme sculpteur, il créa

la statue de Colleoni à Venise. Léonard de Vinci était un homme extrêmement attirant physiquement, doté de manières charmantes, d'agréable conversation et de grandes capacités intellectuelles. Il était très versé dans les sciences et les mathématiques, et possédait aussi un vrai talent de musicien. Sa maîtrise du dessin était extraordinaire, manifeste dans ses nombreux dessins, comme dans ses peintures relativement rares. L'adresse de ses mains était au service de

la plus minutieuse observation, et de l'exploration analytique du caractère et de la structure de la forme. Léonard fut le premier des grands hommes à désirer créer dans un tableau une sorte d'unité mystique issue de la fusion entre la matière et l'esprit. Maintenant que les Primitifs avaient conclu leurs expériences, poursuivies sans relâche deux siècles durant, il pouvait prononcer les mots qui serviraient de sésame à tous les artistes du futur dignes de ce nom

: peindre est un acte intellectuel, une cosa mentale. Il enrichit le dessin florentin en intensifiant la perspective de champ par un modelage de l'ombre et de la lumière que ses prédécesseurs n'avaient utilisé que pour donner une plus grande précision aux contours. Cette technique est appelée sfumato. Cette merveilleuse maîtrise du dessin, ce modelé et ce clair-obscur, il les utilisa non seulement pour peindre l'aspect extérieur du corps, mais aussi,



comme personne avant lui, pour explorer une part du mystère de sa vie intérieure. Dans sa Mona Lisa, sa Sainte Anne et ses autres chefs-d'oeuvre, il ne se contente pas d'utiliser le paysage comme un ornement plus ou moins pittoresque, mais bien comme une sorte d'écho de cette vie intérieure, un élément constitutif de cette harmonie parfaite. Se fiant aux lois toujours assez récentes de la perspective, ce docteur en sagesse académique, qui, à cette même

époque, posait les bases de la pensée moderne, substitua à la manière discursive des Primitifs le principe de concentration qui est le fondement de l'art classique. Le tableau ne nous est plus présenté comme un agrégat presque fortuit de détails et d'épisodes. C'est un organisme dont tous les éléments, lignes et couleurs, ombres et lumières, composent un subtil entrelacs convergeant vers un noyau spirituel, voire sensuel. Dans Mona Lisa, Léonard de Vinci

dépeignit la quintessence de l'univers et de la femme, éternelle idée de l'homme et symbole de la beauté parfaite auquel il aspire. La nature est évoquée ici par un magicien dans tout son mystère et sa puissance. Derrière le charmant visage, calme, derrière le front, juvénile et pourtant méditatif, paraissent des montagnes, des glaciers, de l'eau et des rochers. Dans cette très petite portion de surface peinte, se dévoile une vaste révélation, à côté de l'éternel féminin, de notre

planète, notre mère la Terre. Léonard de Vinci ne se préoccupait pas de l'aspect extérieur des objets, mais bien de leur signification intérieure et spirituelle.

**Leonardo Da Vinci** Penn State Press  
 Scientist, painter, philosopher, anatomist, astronomer, engineer, inventor, courtier:  
 Leonardo da Vinci is one of the greatest figures of the Renaissance. This book surveys the life and work of a unique genius, from his childhood in Italy to his death in France.

More than a biography, it sets his life in the context of the great courts he visited: Medici Florence, ducal Milan, royal France. Written for both younger and adult audiences, it presents a readable discussion of Leonardo's complex art, life, and thought, explores his ground-breaking research in medicine, hydraulics, metal-casting, mechanics, painting techniques, architecture, and the new science of warfare and weaponry, and examines his place in intellectual and art history.

*Notes and Queries*  
 Parkstone International  
 Artist and scientist, draughtsman and inventor, these were the varied occupations of Leonardo. Carlo Pedretti concentrates on the paintings and drawings and tackles the problem of their complexity by tracing chronologically a number of the themes that run through Leonardo's work.--[book jacket].  
*Monograph on Leonardo Da Vinci's 'Mona Lisa'*  
 Penguin  
 Léonard de Vinci est mort

il y a exactement 500 ans. En 2017, un tableau qui lui a été attribué s'est vendu 450 millions de dollars, devenant ainsi la toile la plus chère du monde. C'est l'un des hommes les plus illustres ayant jamais vécu sur cette planète, ceci à cause, diton, de sa capacité surhumaine à se saisir de tous les domaines du savoir et de la pratique. Mais le « génie » venu de Toscane recèle des mystères, nombreux. Ainsi, comment devient-on courtisan quand on est né

illégitime ? Comment devient-on ingénieur militaire quand on a débuté dans les ateliers florentins ? Comment devient-on le « premier peintre, ingénieur et architecte » de François Ier, un des plus puissants rois d'Europe ? À découvrir les audaces de cet homme qui voulait saisir tous les secrets du monde, Pascal Briost éclaire une « pensée héroïque » qui plane encore sur nous aujourd'hui.  
**Florence** Getty Publications

Ancien champion du monde brésilien et joueur du PSG et du Milan AC, Leonardo est celui qui a construit les bases du PSG qatari. Il a fait venir Ibrahimovic, Verratti, Thiago Silva, Thiago Motta... Personnage charmeur, habile communicant, il fascine par sa capacité à négocier, ses talents de recruteur, sa facilité à naviguer dans le milieu du foot business entre superstars, agents et médias omniprésents. Ce livre est la première biographie qui lui est

consacrée.

**Vie et pontificat de**

**Léon X** BoD - Books on Demand

This volume brings together some of the latest research on the cultural, intellectual, and commercial interactions during the Renaissance between Western Europe and the Middle East, with particular reference to the Ottoman Empire. Recent scholarship has brought to the fore the economic, political, cultural, and personal interactions between Western European Christian states

and the Eastern Mediterranean Islamic states, and has therefore highlighted the incongruity of conceiving of an iron curtain bisecting the mentalities of the various socio-political and religious communities located in the same Euro-Mediterranean space. Instead, the emphasis here is on interpreting the Mediterranean as a world traversed by trade routes and associated cultural and intellectual networks through which ideas, people and goods

regularly travelled. The fourteen articles in this volume contribute to an exciting cross-cultural and inter-disciplinary scholarly dialogue that explores elements of continuity and exchange between the two areas and positions the Ottoman Empire as an integral element of the geo-political and cultural continuum within which the Renaissance evolved. The aim of this volume is to refine current understandings of the diverse artistic, intellectual and political

interactions in the early modern Mediterranean world and, in doing so, to contribute further to the discussion of the scope and nature of the Renaissance. The articles, from major scholars of the field, include discussions of commercial contacts; the exchange of technological, cartographical, philosophical, and scientific knowledge; the role of Venice in transmitting the culture of the Islamic East Mediterranean to Western Europe; the use of Middle

Eastern objects in the Western European Renaissance; shared sources of inspiration in Italian and Ottoman architecture; musical exchanges; and the use of East Mediterranean sources in Western scholarship and European sources in Ottoman scholarship.

Leonardo da Vinci

Metropolitan Museum of Art

In this book, which was originally published in 2005, Amanda Lillie challenges the urban bias in Renaissance art and

architectural history by investigating the architecture and patronage strategies, particularly those of the Strozzi and the Sassetti clans, in the Florentine countryside during the fifteenth century. Based entirely on archival material that remained unpublished at the time of publication, her book examines a number of villas from this period and reconstructs the value systems that emerge from these sources, which defy the traditional, idealized interpretation of the

'renaissance villa'. Here, the house is studied in relation to the families who lived in them and to the land that surrounded them. The villa emerges as a functional, utilitarian farming unit upon whose success families depended, and where dynastic and patrimonial values could be nurtured. *Leonardo. Ediz. francese* Getty Publications  
Where are Leonardo's canvas oil paintings he described? This report analyzes the historical and scientific details of a powerful, large painting

bought at auction in France. Carbon-14 dates the canvas to around 1460s and the painting to 1514, the time Leonardo was in Rome. It encapsulates the geopolitical strategy of Medici Pope Leo X to create an alliance with France and stop the early church reform. It shows striking improvements to the Milan 'Last Supper' incorporating a mathematical structure, the only painted self-portrait of Leonardo and a replacement of the 'Christ' figure by Julian,

the brother of Pope Leo X, who married into the French royal family of Francis I. This great work captures the turning point to the modern era, freedom of thought, religious and political emancipation from the tyranny of the sword and superstition. X-ray photography reveals Leonardo signaled his initials on his final masterpiece, not once with his hands, nor twice but three times. Leonardo da Vinci's Paragone Yale University Press

"A considerable work of assimilative scholarship and common sense...races along merrily."—The Boston Globe A lively biography of the high genius of the renaissance, Leonardo da Vinci French writer Serge Bramly's classic work of biography portrays Leonard da Vinci as a genius torn by inner conflicts. Using contemporary sources including Leonardo's notebooks and annotated erotic drawings, he presents a complete portrait of the man as well

as his genius.  
Leonardo BRILL  
 Gênio visionário, sedutor inveterado e de espírito mordaz, Leonardo da Vinci (1452-1519) quis compreender o mundo como um todo. Da física à botânica, da geologia à anatomia, passando pela astronomia, música, matemática, arquitetura, escultura, desenho, pintura: nada escapou à sua insaciável curiosidade. De todos esses interesses, porém, o que restou hoje são apenas mistérios, encabeçados pelas

dúvidas que cercam as grandes obras de Da Vinci, como a Mona Lisa e a Última ceia. O maior de todos os enigmas, porém, continua sendo sua própria vida.

*National Union Catalog*  
 Routledge

Examines Leonardo da Vinci's beginnings as an artist and his earliest works, including the Uffizi Annunciation and the Munich Madonna and Child

**Vie et Pontificat de Léon X., ... ouvrage traduit de l'Anglais, par P. F. Henry, etc**

Stock Renaissance sculptor Pietro Torrigiano has long held a place in the public imagination as the man who broke Michelangelo's nose. Indeed, he is known more for that story than for his impressive prowess as an artist. This engagingly written and deeply researched study by Felipe Pereda, a leading expert in the field, teases apart legend and history and reconstructs Torrigiano's work as an artist. Torrigiano was, in fact, one of the most fascinating characters of

the sixteenth century. After fighting in the Italian wars under Cesare Borgia, the Florentine artist traveled across four countries, working for such patrons as Margaret of Austria in the Netherlands and the Tudors in England. Torrigiano later went to Spain, where he died in prison, accused of heresy by the Inquisition for breaking a sculpture of the Virgin and Child that he had made with his own hands. In the course of his travels, Torrigiano played a crucial role in the

dissemination of the style and the techniques that he learned in Florence, and he interacted with local artisanal traditions and craftsmen, developing a singular terracotta modeling technique that is both a response to the authority of Michelangelo and a unique testimony to artists' mobility in the period. As Pereda shows, Torrigiano's life and work constitute an ideal example to rethink the geography of Renaissance art, challenging us to reconsider the model that



still sees the Renaissance as expanding from an Italian center into the western periphery.

*Catalogue of the Magnificent Collection of Precious Manuscripts and Objects of Art and Vertu, of M. Guglielmo Libri, ...*

Yale University Press

In the past half century scholars have downplayed the significance of Lorenzo de' Medici (1449–1492), called "the Magnificent," as a patron of the arts. Less wealthy than his grandfather Cosimo, the argument goes, Lorenzo was far

more interested in collecting ancient objects of art than in commissioning contemporary art or architecture. His earlier reputation as a patron was said to be largely a construct of humanist exaggeration and partisan deference. Although some recent studies have taken issue with this view, no synthesis of Lorenzo as art patron and art lover has yet emerged. In Lorenzo de' Medici and the Art of Magnificence historian F. W. Kent offers a new look at Lorenzo's

relationship to the arts, aesthetics, collecting, and building—especially in the context of his role as the political boss (maestro della bottega) of republican Florence and a leading player in Renaissance Italian diplomacy. As a result of this approach, which pays careful attention to the events of his short but dramatic life, a radically new chronology of Lorenzo's activities as an art patron emerges, revealing them to have been more extensive and creative than previously

thought. Kent's Lorenzo was broadly interested in the arts and supported efforts to beautify Florence and the many Medici lands and palaces. His expertise was well regarded by guildsmen and artists, who often turned to him for advice as well as for patronage.

Lorenzo himself was educated in the arts by such men, and Kent explores his aesthetic education and taste, taking into account what is known of Lorenzo's patronage of music and manuscripts, and of his own creative work as a major Quattrocento poet.

Richly illustrated with photographs of Medici landmarks by Ralph Lieberman, Lorenzo de' Medici and the Art of Magnificence offers a masterful portrait of Lorenzo as a man whose achievements might have rivaled his grandfather's had he not died so young.

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