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*La Renaissance européenne* Librairie Droz

On April 14, 1986, Simone de Beauvoir died in Paris. She was the "prettiest Existentialist", who during her long and intense life had observed, described, analytically deconstructed and effectively changed the world that surrounded her, "one word at a time". An engaged intellectual like her life partner and comrade Jean-Paul Sartre, she took actively part in most of the main social and political struggles of the 20th century, including, first and foremost, women's emancipation and self-determination, as well as the decolonisation of French Algeria, and the denouncement of American imperialism in Vietnam and the marginalisation of elderly people in contemporary societies. This collection of essays, arising from the 18th International Conference of the Simone de Beauvoir Society held in Cagliari, Italy, in June 2010, provides a major contribution to the field of Beauvoirian studies with up-to-date research provided by scholars from a variety of disciplines that range from French literature to gender studies, from philosophy to social sciences, offering a multifaceted overview on the "state of the art" of research on the life and the works of Simone de Beauvoir, 30 years after her demise.

**Mario Equicola** Routledge

This book analyses the dynamic relationship between art and subjective consciousness, following a phenomenological, pragmatist and enactive approach. It brings out a new approach to the role of the body in art, not as a speculative object or symbolic material but as the living source of the imaginary. It contains theoretical contributions and case studies taken from various artistic practices (visual art, theatre, literature and music), Western and Eastern, the latter concerning China, India and Japan. These contributions allow us to nourish the debate on embodied cognition and aesthetics, using theory-philosophy, art history, neuroscience—and the authors' personal experience as artists or spectators. According to the Husserlian method of "reduction" and pragmatist introspection, they postulate that listening to bodily sensations—cramps, heartbeats, impulsive

movements, eye orientation—can unravel the thread of subconscious experience, both active and affective, that emerge in the encounter between a subject and an artwork, an encounter which, following John Dewey, we deem to be a case study for life in general. Ce livre analyse la relation dynamique entre l'art et la conscience subjective, selon une approche phénoménologique, pragmatiste et enactive. Il vise à faire émerger une nouvelle approche du rôle du corps dans l'art, non pas comme objet spéculatif ou matériau symbolique, mais comme source vivante de l'imaginaire. Les contributions théoriques et les études de cas sont prises à diverses pratiques artistiques (arts visuels, théâtre, littérature et musique), occidentales et orientales, ces dernières concernant la Chine, l'Inde et le Japon. Selon la méthode husserlienne de « réduction », en écho à l'introspection pragmatiste, les textes témoignent que l'écoute des sensations corporelles – crampes, battements de cœur, mouvements pulsionnels, orientation des yeux – mises en jeu par l'œuvre, permet de dénouer le fil de l'expérience inconsciente, à la fois kinesthésique et affective, qui émerge dans la rencontre entre un sujet et une œuvre d'art, une rencontre comprise, à la manière de Dewey, comme un cas d'école de la vie en général.

*Conquête ottomane de l'Égypte (1517)* John Wiley & Sons  
*Renaissance Drama*, an annual interdisciplinary publication, is devoted to drama and performance as a central feature of Renaissance culture. The essays in each volume explore traditional canons of drama, the significance of performance (broadly construed) to early modern culture, and the impact of new forms of interpretation on the study of Renaissance plays, theater, and performance. This special issue of *Renaissance Drama* on "Italy in the Drama of Europe" primarily builds on the groundwork laid by Louise George Clubb, who showed that Italian drama was made in such a way as to facilitate its absorption and transformation into other traditions, even when it was not explicitly cited or referenced. "Italy in the Drama of Europe" takes up the reverberations of early modern Italian drama in the theaters of Spain, England, and France and in writings in Italian, English, Spanish, French, Hebrew, Latin, and German. Its scope is an example of the continuing force of and interest in one of the most rewarding, wide-ranging, and productive early modern

aesthetic modes, and a tribute to the scholarship of Louise George Clubb, who, among others, recalled our attention to it. *Histoire De La Peinture En Italie, Depuis La Renaissance Des Beaux-Arts, Jusques Vers La Fin Du XVIIIe Siècle ; Traduite De L'Italien Sur La 3e Édition, Par Mme Armande Dieudé* BRILL  
*Conquête ottomane de l'Égypte (1517)* propose de mesurer l'impact de la défaite mamelouke face aux Ottomans sur les structures sociales, politiques et culturelles de l'Égypte, ainsi que sur les équilibres géopolitiques en Méditerranée, et d'étudier comment les contemporains perçurent l'événement. *Conquête ottomane de l'Égypte (1517)* examines how far Selīm Ist's victory and the subsequent fall of the Mamluk sultanate altered the political, social and cultural structures in Egypt, how far it transformed the balance of powers in the Mediterranean, and how contemporaries perceived this major event.

*Athenaeum and Literary Chronicle* Ashgate Publishing, Ltd.

"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* One Billion Knowledgeable

The French invasion of Italy under Charles VIII in 1494-95 has long been seen as inaugurating a new and wretched era in Italian history. The present volume, the work of an international team of contributors, seeks to question that assumption by focusing anew on the intricate politics of Renaissance Italy and the long history of Angevin attempts to impose their rule in southern Italy. It was later invasions, it is argued, that did most to reshape the politics of the Italian peninsula. These studies also look at social and economic effects of the French invasion, as well as its cultural aspects, not least the impact of Renaissance culture in France itself. Combining survey papers and research articles, this volume presents a new introduction to the history of late 15th-century Italy. The appendix, listing the Ilardi collection of microfilms, will also provide an invaluable guide to the diplomatic history of the

era.

**A History of French Literature** BRILL

Ekphrasis, the description of pictorial art in words, is the subject of this bibliography. More specifically, some 2500 poems on paintings are catalogued, by type of publication in which they appear and by poet. Also included are 2000 entries on the secondary literature of ekphrasis, including works on sculpture, music, photography, film, and mixed media.

**Borgia** JHU Press

RenaissanceOne Billion Knowledgeable

*L'Italie et la Renaissance italienne de 1492 à 1559* Renaissance  
Des débuts de la Renaissance dans une Italie divisée au tournant de l'unité italienne, cet ouvrage s'attache à dégager les lignes de force de près de cinq siècles d'histoire.

Proceedings of the 18th Conference of the Simone de Beauvoir Society Armand Colin

Enter the turbulent world of a Florentine family through personal correspondence

*Renaissance Drama 36/37* Vernon Press

Approaching The Book of the Courtier as an early modern reader would have, author W.R. Albury explores aspects of the work which he argues are intentionally concealed and veiled in allegory. In this reading, Albury recovers a serious political message which he shows has a great deal of contemporary relevance, and which is lost from sight when the work is approached from other perspectives.

**Castiglione's Allegory** McFarland

Ouvrage d'initiation, mais aussi de référence écrit par des spécialistes confirmés, ce livre invite le lecteur à pénétrer dans quatre domaines clefs de la Renaissance italienne : la politique, les lettres, les arts et la société. Il ne néglige ni les aspects dominants de cette époque ni les aperçus particuliers de la foisonnante réalité de la péninsule italienne au XVe siècle. Le pays qui revit sous nos yeux est formé d'unités politiques, nettement caractérisées et indépendantes les unes des autres, chacune conduisant de façon différente sa propre destinée mais à l'intérieur d'un système à la logique contraignante. Les dynamismes et la puissance économique projetés par les espaces méditerranéens et européens donnent naissance à de puissants foyers culturels et artistiques. L'Italie du XVe siècle préfigure et amorce une phase nouvelle de la civilisation européenne.

L'évolution d'un microcosme riche de traditions et d'innovations surgies parmi de rudes affrontements mène à l'avènement de nouveaux principes, à la suprématie artistique de Florence et au triomphe des philosophes et des poètes.

*Finding Europe* Média Diffusion

In the last decade or so, many books have been devoted to the history of Europe. Two conceptual axes predominate in a large number of these accounts: a discourse focusing on Europe's values, and another discourse, fashioned largely in opposition to the first, which emphasizes the process of European "construction." The first conceives of Europe's past teleologically, as a process by which certain values (Christian ethics, individualism, capitalism, tolerance, republicanism, due process, etc.) were affirmed and came to define European culture. The second approach rejects the discourse on values emphasizes the post-Enlightenment emergence of the concept of Europe, and the political and ideological implications in its continuous redefinitions (and re-elaborations) during the past two or more centuries. This volume offers new approaches that integrate the long temporal dimension of the values-based approach, albeit devoid of its teleological element, with the "constructivist" interpretation.

*L'Italie de la renaissance à l'unité - Livre de l'élève - Edition 2001* Berghahn Books

In this brilliant and widely acclaimed work, Peter Burke presents a social and cultural history of the Italian Renaissance. He discusses the social and political institutions that existed in Italy during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, and he analyses the ways of thinking and seeing that characterized this period of extraordinary artistic creativity. Developing a distinctive sociological approach, Peter Burke is concerned not only with the finished works of Michelangelo, Raphael, Leonardo da Vinci, and others, but also with the social background, patterns of recruitment, and means of subsistence of this 'cultural elite.' He thus makes a major contribution to our understanding of the Italian Renaissance, and to our comprehension of the complex relations between culture and society. Burke has thoroughly revised and updated the text for this new edition, including a new introduction, and the book is richly illustrated throughout. It will have a wide appeal among historians, sociologists, and anyone interested in one of the most creative periods of European history.

L'Italie de la Renaissance à l'Unité Princeton University Press

A group of senior citizens decide to move in together in *All Together*, a French-language comedy from director Stephanie Robelin. When Claude (Claude Rich) suffers an injury while trying to climb steps in order to meet a woman for a liaison, he and his friends, who are all suffering from some age-related malady, decide to move in together and hire a graduate student to look out for them. Among the new co-tenants are the senile Albert (Pierre Richard) and his wife, the outgoing Jeanne (Jane Fonda) who herself is fighting cancer. Also living with them is Jean (Guy Bedos) a onetime social crusader who enjoys the wealth he's acquired with his wife Annie (Geraldine Chaplin), who wants nothing more than to visit with her children and grandchildren. As they adjust to their new living arrangements, old jealousies and hurts resurface, forcing everyone to reconsider how they want to spend their golden years. ~ Perry Seibert, Rovi  
Histoire de la Renaissance de la Liberté en Italie, de ses progrès, de sa décadence et de sa chute. (Des Espérances et des Besoins de l'Italie.) University of Michigan Press

In 2008, the Musée des Beaux-Arts de Lyon acquired a painting called *The Flight into Egypt* which was attributed to the French artist Nicolas Poussin. Thought to have been painted in 1657, the painting had gone missing for more than three centuries. Several versions were rediscovered in the 1980s and one was passed from hand to hand, from a family who had no idea of its value to gallery owners and eventually to the museum. A painting that had been sold as a decorative object in 1986 for around 12,000 euros was acquired two decades later by the Musée des Beaux-Arts de Lyon for 17 million euros. What does this remarkable story tell us about the nature of art and the way that it is valued? How is it that what seemed to be just an ordinary canvas could be transformed into a masterpiece, that a decorative object could become a national treasure? This is a story permeated by social magic the social alchemy that transforms lead into gold, the ordinary into the extraordinary, the profane into the sacred. Focusing on this extraordinary case, Bernard Lahire lays bare the beliefs and social processes that underpin the creation of a masterpiece. Like a detective piecing together the clues in an unsolved mystery he carefully reconstructs the steps that led from the same material object being treated as a copy of insignificant value to being endowed with the status of a highly-

prized painting commanding a record-breaking price. He thereby shows that a painting is never just a painting, and is always more than a piece of stretched canvass to which brush strokes of paint have been applied: this object, and the value we attach to it, is also the product of a complex array of social processes – with its distinctive institutions and experts – that lies behind it. And through the history of this painting, Lahire uncovers some of the fundamental structures of our social world. For the social magic that can transform a painting from a simple copy into a masterpiece is similar to the social magic that is present throughout our societies, in economics and politics as much as art and religion, a magic that results from the spell cast by power on those who tacitly recognize its authority. By following the trail of a single work of art, Lahire interrogates the foundations on which our perceptions of value and our belief in institutions rest and exposes the forms of domination which lie hidden behind our admiration of works of art.

#### **The Athenaeum** Soffer Publishing

Qu'est-ce que la Renaissance La Renaissance est une période de l'histoire et un mouvement culturel marquant la transition du Moyen Âge à la modernité, couvrant les XVe et XVIe siècles et caractérisé par un effort pour faire revivre et dépasser les idées et les réalisations de l'Antiquité classique ; elle s'est produite après la crise de la fin du Moyen Âge et a été associée à de grands changements sociaux dans la plupart des domaines et disciplines, notamment l'art, l'architecture, la politique, la littérature, l'exploration et la science. Ceux qui prônent une « longue Renaissance » peuvent, en plus de la périodisation conventionnelle, situer le début de la Renaissance au 14ème siècle et la fin de la Renaissance au 17ème siècle. Le point de vue conventionnel met davantage l'accent sur les caractéristiques du début de la modernité. de la Renaissance et soutient qu'il s'agit

d'une rupture avec le passé. D'un autre côté, de nombreux historiens d'aujourd'hui mettent davantage l'accent sur les aspects médiévaux de la Renaissance et soutiennent qu'elle était une extension du Moyen Âge. Le début de la Renaissance du XVe siècle et la Proto-Renaissance italienne, qui a commencé vers 1250 ou 1300, se chevauchent de manière significative avec la fin du Moyen Âge, traditionnellement datée d'environ 1350-1500. Le Moyen Âge lui-même a été une longue période remplie de changements progressifs, semblables à l'époque moderne. La Renaissance, qui est une période de transition entre le Moyen Âge et l'Âge moderne, présente d'étroites similitudes avec ces deux périodes, en particulier les sous-périodes tardives et précoces de l'une ou l'autre des deux. Comment vous en bénéficiez (I) Informations et validations sur les sujets suivants : Chapitre 1 : Renaissance Chapitre 2 : Périodisation Chapitre 3 : Coluccio Salutati Chapitre 4 : Leonardo Bruni Chapitre 5 : L'âge des ténèbres (historiographie) Chapitre 6 : Renaissance humanisme Chapitre 7 : Art de la Renaissance Chapitre 8 : Renaissance italienne Chapitre 9 : Renaissance du Nord Chapitre 10 : Poggio Bracciolini Chapitre 11 : Fin du Moyen Âge Chapitre 12 : Musique classique italienne Chapitre 13 : La science à la Renaissance Chapitre 14 : Humanisme Chapitre 15 : Fabrication Chapitre 16 : Architecture de la Renaissance en Europe centrale et orientale Chapitre 17 : Thèse de continuité Chapitre 18 : Révolution industrielle Chapitre 19 : Jacopo d'Angelo Chapitre 20 : Les érudits grecs à la Renaissance Chapitre 21 : Index des articles de la Renaissance (II) Répondre aux principales questions du public sur la renaissance. (III) Exemples concrets d'utilisation de la renaissance dans de nombreux domaines. À qui s'adresse ce livre Professionnels, étudiants de premier cycle et des cycles supérieurs, passionnés, amateurs et ceux qui souhaitent aller au-delà des connaissances ou des informations de base pour tout type de Renaissance.

Histoire de la renaissance de la liberté en Italie, de ses progrès, de sa décadence et de sa chute Cambridge Scholars Publishing This collection of nineteen essays focuses on the ways in which, in England, France and Spain, the Renaissance made propagandistic, or aesthetic, use of the image in various spectacles. Under surface differences between genres, what emerges is a surprising similarity in tactics and response, which invites further questioning about image elaboration and its reception.

#### The Strozzi of Florence Penguin

Peter Burke n'est pas un peintre de la Renaissance. Et pourtant son est celui d'un artiste. Portrait de la Renaissance en mouvement. Au loin, en arrière-plan, les frontières de l'islam qui lui aussi connaît un réveil ; un peu plus loin, ce qui reste de Byzance qui jouera un rôle capital dans la transmission de l'Antique et, en ligne de fuite, les vieux inspireurs Platon, Cicéron et Virgile. Au second plan, les plus jeunes, parmi lesquels Pétrarque, Boccace et Giotto. Ils sont dans les décors urbains – Avignon, Florence, plus tard viendront les villes des Flandres, celle de France et d'Angleterre – mais aussi dans la nature regorgeant de formes, de sons et de couleurs. Du tableau, les limites sont vastes, de l'Europe du Nord aux pays slaves, et sa lumière touche chaque objet animé par une vie renaissante devenue règle générale. Au premier plan, bien sûr, le printemps de l'Italie avec les deux sœurs en gloire, Rome et Florence. La Renaissance invente l'Europe ou un rêve d'Europe. Elle est toujours devant nous par ce qui fait d'elle un dynamisme incessant d'imitation et de création.

#### **Poets on Paintings** Northwestern University Press

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