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Michelangelo, the Florentine Sidney Alexander, 1965 The strong unpolished personality and the tumultuous times of the young Renaissance artist are depicted *The Young Michelangelo* Michael Hirst, Jill Dunkerton, 1994 Michael Hirst's chapters are followed by Jill Dunkerton's survey of Michelangelo's technique as a painter on panel using both egg tempera and oil paint based on the investigation of his paintings in the National Gallery Included in the discussion is Michelangelo's slightly later Doni Tondo in the Uffizi Florence his only completed panel painting and one of the most perfect of his works Dunkerton also looks back to the paintings by Ghirlandaio and his workshop in which Michelangelo was trained Her illuminating text helps us to understand how Michelangelo executed these two familiar but relatively little studied paintings and also to envisage the startling finished appearance probably conceived by the artist **From Marble to Flesh** Arnold Victor

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Buonarroti both lived and worked in Florence Leonardo was a charming handsome fifty year old at the peak of his career Michelangelo was a temperamental sculptor in his mid twenties desperate to make a name for himself The two despise each other Front jacket flap **The Medici, Michelangelo and the Art of Late Renaissance Florence. (Exhibition Catalogue).** Cristina Acidini Luchinat, 2002 *Michelangelo the Florentine* Catherine McGrew Jaime, 2018-06-10 Family friendly historical novel on one of the best known Renaissance artists The year is 1501 Michelangelo has created his Roman pieta the greatest sculpture in modern times and yet patrons are not lining up at his door to hire him for more commissions Reluctantly he agrees to take on a project for Cardinal Piccolomini a commission which will try the patience of both patron and artist Before the year is out Michelangelo hears the rumors that the Florentine City Fathers are looking for a sculptor to finish the colossal David that had been begun four decades before Will they give the task to Michelangelo or his arch rival Leonardo the Florentine And if Michelangelo receives the commission will he be able to complete the sculpture while keeping his other patrons happy In 1504 in a move that further complicates Michelangelo's life the City Fathers hire him to paint the battle fresco scene across from Leonardo's Will the two men be able to handle working so close together

Michelangelo Carmen C. Bambach, Claire Barry, Francesco Caglioti, Caroline Elam, Marcella Marongiu, Mauro

Mussolin,2017-11-05 Consummate painter draftsman sculptor and architect Michelangelo Buonarroti 1475 1564 was celebrated for his disegno a term that embraces both drawing and conceptual design which was considered in the Renaissance to be the foundation of all artistic disciplines To his contemporary Giorgio Vasari Michelangelo was the divine draftsman and designer whose work embodied the unity of the arts Beautifully illustrated with more than 350 drawings paintings sculptures and architectural views this book establishes the centrality of disegno to Michelangelo s work Carmen C Bambach presents a comprehensive and engaging narrative of the artist s long career in Florence and Rome beginning with his training under the painter Domenico Ghirlandaio and the sculptor Bertoldo and ending with his seventeen year appointment as chief architect of Saint Peter s Basilica at the Vatican The chapters relate Michelangelo s compositional drawings sketches life studies and full scale cartoons to his major commissions such as the ceiling frescoes and the Last Judgment in the Sistine Chapel the church of San Lorenzo and its New Sacristy Medici Chapel in Florence and Saint Peter s offering fresh insights into his creative process Also explored are Michelangelo s influential role as a master and teacher of disegno his literary and spiritual interests and the virtuoso drawings he made as gifts for intimate friends such as the nobleman Tommaso de Cavalieri and Vittoria Colonna the marchesa of Pescara Complementing Bambach s text are thematic essays by leading authorities on the art of Michelangelo Meticulously researched compellingly argued and richly illustrated this book is a major contribution to our understanding of this timeless artist [A Patron Family Between Renaissance](#)

[Florence, Rome, and Naples](#) Vincenzo Sorrentino,2022-04-19 This book tells the story of the Del Riccio family in Florence in the early modern period investigating the cultural mediations fostered by the family between Florence Rome and Naples as well as shedding light on the intellectual and social exchanges between different regions of Italy and on the creation of foreign nations within the main Italian cities These social and cultural dimensions are further explored through the study of the obsessive persistence of the family s relationship with Michelangelo Buonarroti exhibited both publicly in the Florentine and Neapolitan family chapels and privately in their homes The main achievement of this study is to move the focus from the ruling power the Medici family and the immediate members of their court to a Florentine middle class family and its social mobility this shift from the conventional narrative to a distributed microhistory is fundamental to better assess the use of images and artworks in early modern Florence and abroad The aesthetic and stylistic choices in the use of art and art display made by the Del Riccio reveal a deep awareness of the substantial differences in taste and meaning between different cities of the Italian peninsula The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history visual culture and Renaissance studies

Michelangelo Antonio Forcellino,2023-07-17 This major new biography recounts the extraordinary life of one of the most creative figures in Western culture weaving together the multiple threads of Michelangelo s life and times with a brilliant analysis of his greatest works The author retraces Michelangelo s journey from Rome to Florence explores his changing religious views and examines the complicated politics of patronage in Renaissance Italy The psychological portrait

of Michelangelo is constantly foregrounded depicting with great conviction a tormented man solitary and avaricious burdened with repressed homosexuality and a surplus of creative enthusiasm Michelangelo's acts of self representation and his pivotal role in constructing his own myth are compellingly unveiled Antonio Forcellino is one of the world's leading authorities on Michelangelo and an expert art historian and restorer He has been involved in the restoration of numerous masterpieces including Michelangelo's Moses He combines his firsthand knowledge of Michelangelo's work with a lively literary style to draw the reader into the very heart of Michelangelo's genius *Michelangelo and the Pope's Ceiling* Ross King, 2014-10-14 From the acclaimed author of Brunelleschi's Dome and Leonardo and the Last Supper the riveting story of how Michelangelo against all odds created the masterpiece that has ever since adorned the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel In 1508 despite strong advice to the contrary the powerful Pope Julius II commissioned Michelangelo Buonarroti to paint the ceiling of the newly restored Sistine Chapel in Rome Despite having completed his masterful statue David four years earlier he had little experience as a painter even less working in the delicate medium of fresco and none with challenging curved surfaces such as the Sistine ceiling's vaults The temperamental Michelangelo was himself reluctant He stormed away from Rome incurring Julius's wrath before he was eventually persuaded to begin Michelangelo and the Pope's Ceiling recounts the fascinating story of the four extraordinary years he spent laboring over the twelve thousand square feet of the vast ceiling while war and the power politics and personal rivalries that abounded in Rome swirled around him A panorama of illustrious figures intersected during this time the brilliant young painter Raphael with whom Michelangelo formed a rivalry the fiery preacher Girolamo Savonarola and the great Dutch scholar Desiderius Erasmus a youthful Martin Luther who made his only trip to Rome at this time and was disgusted by the corruption all around him Ross King blends these figures into a magnificent tapestry of day to day life on the ingenious Sistine scaffolding and outside in the upheaval of early sixteenth century Italy while also offering uncommon insight into the connection between art and history **Michelangelo** Miles J. Unger, 2015-07-21 Among the immortals Leonardo Rembrandt Picasso Michelangelo stands alone as a master of painting sculpture and architecture He was not only the greatest artist in an age of giants but a man who reinvented the practice of art itself Throughout his long career he clashed with patrons by insisting that he had no master but his own demanding muse and promoting the novel idea that it was the artist rather than the lord who paid for it who was creative force behind the work This is the life of perhaps the most famous most revolutionary artist in history told through the stories of six of his magnificent masterpieces [The Lost Battles](#) Jonathan Jones, 2012-10-23 From one of Britain's most respected and acclaimed art historians art critic of The Guardian the galvanizing story of a sixteenth century clash of titans the two greatest minds of the Renaissance working side by side in the same room in a fierce competition the master Leonardo da Vinci commissioned by the Florentine Republic to paint a narrative fresco depicting a famous military victory on a wall of the newly built Great Council Hall in the Palazzo Vecchio and his implacable young rival the thirty year old Michelangelo We see

Leonardo having just completed The Last Supper and being celebrated by all of Florence for his miraculous portrait of the wife of a textile manufacturer That painting the Mona Lisa being called the most lifelike anyone had ever seen yet more divine than human was captivating the entire Florentine Republic And Michelangelo completing a commissioned statue of David the first colossus of the Renaissance the archetype hero for the Republic epitomizing the triumph of the weak over the strong helping to reshape the public identity of the city of Florence and conquer its heart In The Lost Battles published in England to great acclaim Superb The Observer Beguilingly written The Guardian Jonathan Jones brilliantly sets the scene of the time the politics the world of art and artisans and the shifting agitated cultural landscape We see Florence a city freed from the oppressive reach of the Medicis lurching from one crisis to another trying to protect its liberty in an Italy descending into chaos with the new head of the Republic in search of a metaphor that will make clear the glory that is Florence and seeing in the commissioned paintings the expression of his vision Jones reconstructs the paintings that Leonardo and Michelangelo undertook Leonardo's Battle of Anghiari a nightmare seen in the eyes of the warrior it became the first modern depiction of the disenchantment of war and Michelangelo's Battle of Cascina a call to arms and the first great transfiguration of the erotic into art Jones writes about the competition how it unfolded and became the defining moment in the transformation of craftsman to artist why the Florentine government began to fall out of love with one artist in favor of the other and how and why in a competition that had no formal prize to clearly resolve the outcome the battle became one for the hearts and minds of the Florentine Republic with Michelangelo setting out to prove that his work not Leonardo's embodied the future of art Finally we see how the result of the competition went on to shape a generation of narrative paintings beginning with those of Raphael A riveting exploration into one of history's most resonant exchanges of ideas a rich fascinating book that gives us a whole new understanding of an age and those at its center

The Two Michelangelos Bette Talvacchia, 2021 Through historical coincidence that almost takes on a mythical character Michelangelo was the given name not only of the Florentine sculptor but also of the painter who grew up in Caravaggio a provincial town in Lombardy about 25 miles east of Milan Michelangelo Merisi da Caravaggio commonly called by reference to his hometown produced revolutionary paintings whose impact was as great at the beginning of the 1600s as the other Michelangelo's art had been a century earlier In this book author Bette Talvacchia explores the significant but little discussed connection between the two Michelangelos She exposes the dynamic relationship between their work through looking at the ways in which Caravaggio creatively responded to the art of his namesake from the start of his youthful arrival in Rome In addition she suggests how Michelangelo's overwhelming achievement was a model that helped to drive the young Caravaggio's powerful ambition and shape his identity as an artist With lucid and intelligent prose this fascinating book sheds light on the similar artistic temperament constructed in the biographies of each artist glorifying their rebellious anti social behaviour and uncompromising artistic principles examined both in its historical and contemporary configurations Why

does our culture find these two artists so compelling and how were they seen in their time and in the intervening centuries until our own day Linking the past to the present Talvacchia encourages readers to appreciate more fully the individual works discussed and to reflect upon the continuing relevance of these two artists to the culture of the present day The Life Of Michelagnolo Bvonarroti Ascanio Condivi,2022-10-27 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant Mysterium Magnum: Michelangelo's Tondo Doni Regina Stefaniak,2008-02-28 This study presents the Tondo Doni to the new Florentine republic as a model of the great sacrament of marriage from the New Testament book of Ephesians Following fifteenth century theology Michelangelo portrayed Mary as a humble wife dominated and possessed by a virile guardian Joseph the couple united as if two in one flesh To compensate for their symbolic propinquity the painter cast her as a paragon of virginity a muscular mulier fortis In order to keep this virago in her place Michelangelo coupled the Virgin in spiritual union with Christ maenad Psyche to bacchic Eros attempting to mystify her social subordination into self sacrificing love via Ficinian commentary and Saint Paul Then firing the Doni infant s vehemence with a distinctly violent strain of Christian love the painter turned to Dante s rime petrose to continue the implied action and authorize a new painterly style a sculptural stile aspro Brill s Studies on Art Art History and Intellectual History vol 1 **Michelangelo und das Ende der Renaissance** Henry Thode,2019-07-04 B cher z hlen bis heute zu den wichtigsten kulturellen Errungenschaften der Menschheit Ihre Erfindung war mit der Einf hrung des Buchdrucks hnlich bedeutsam wie des Internets Erstmals wurde eine massenweise Weitergabe von Informationen m glich Bildung Wissenschaft Forschung aber auch die Unterhaltung wurde auf neuartige technisch wie inhaltlich revolution re Basis gestellt B cher ver ndern die Gesellschaft bei heute Die technischen M glichkeiten des Massen Buchdrucks f hrten zu einem radikalen Zuwachs an Titeln im 18 Und 19 Jahrhundert Dennoch waren die Rahmenbedingungen immer noch ganz andere als heute Wer damals ein Buch schrieb verfasste oftmals ein Lebenswerk Dies spiegelt sich in der hohen Qualit t alter B cher wider Leider altern B cher Papier ist nicht f r die Ewigkeit gemacht Daher haben wir es uns zur Aufgabe gemacht das zu Buch gebrachte Wissen der Menschheit zu konservieren und alte B cher in m glichst hoher Qualit t zu niedrigen Preisen verf gbar zu machen **In Michelangelo's Mirror** Morten Steen Hansen,2013 Explores the imitation of Michelangelo by three artists Perino del Vaga Daniele da Volterra and Pellegrino Tibaldi from the 1520s to the time around Michelangelo s death in 1564 Argues that his Mannerist followers applied imitation to identify with and or create ironical distance from to the older artist Provided by publisher

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