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As Western Europe s largest city early modern Naples was a world unto itself Its politics were decentralized and its neighborhoods diverse Clergy nobles and commoners struggled to assert political and cultural power Looking at these three groups Marino unravels their complex interplay to show how such civic rituals as parades and festival days fostered a unified Neapolitan identity through the assimilation of Aragonese customs Burgundian models and Spanish governance He discusses why the relationship between mythical and religious representations in ritual practices allowed Naples s inhabitants to identify themselves as citizens of an illustrious and powerful sovereignty and explains how this semblance of stability and harmony hid the city s political cultural and social fissures In the process Marino finds that being and becoming Neapolitan meant manipulating the city s rituals until their original content and meaning were lost The consequent widening of divisions between rich and poor led Naples s vying castes to turn on one another as the Spanish monarchy weakened Rich in source material and tightly integrated this nuanced synthetic overview of the disciplining of ritual life in early modern Naples digs deep into the construction of Neapolitan identity Scholars of early modern Italy and of Italian and European history in general will find much to ponder in Marino s keen insights and compelling arguments Artemisia Gentileschi and the Business of Art Christopher R. Marshall, 2024-06-11 A new account of the renowned Baroque painter revealing how her astute professional decisions shaped her career style and legacy Art has long been viewed as a calling a quasi religious vocation that drives artists to seek answers to humanity s deepest questions Yet the art world is a risky competitive business that requires artists to make strategic decisions especially if the artist is a woman In Artemisia Gentileschi and the Business of Art Christopher Marshall presents a new account of the life work and legacy of the Italian Baroque painter revealing how she built a successful four decade career in a male dominated field and how her business acumen has even influenced the resurrection of her reputation today when she has been transformed from a footnote of art history to a globally famous artist and feminist icon Combining the most recent research with detailed analyses of newly attributed paintings the book highlights the business considerations behind Gentileschi's development of a trademark style as she marketed herself to the public across a range of Italian artistic centers The disguised self portraits in her early Florentine paintings are reevaluated as an effort to make a celebrity brand of her own image And challenging the common perception that Gentileschi s only masterpieces are her early Caravaggesque paintings the book emphasizes the importance of her neglected late Neapolitan works which are reinterpreted as innovative responses to the conventional practices of Baroque workshops Artemisia Gentileschi and the Business of Art shows that Gentileschi s remarkable success as a painter was due not only to her enormous talent but also to her ability to respond creatively to the continuously evolving trends and challenges of the Italian Baroque art world The Artful Hermitage Arnold Alexander Witte, 2008 INTRODUCTION Lanfranco s Camerino degli Eremiti 1 Architecture Decoration and Typology of the Palazzetto Farnese Camerino and Palazzetto a reconstruction Decoration of the Palazzetto The giardino segreto as theatre of nature The tradition of studioli Pliny s diaeta and its

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illuminate both the historiographical pressures that have marginalized Naples and to showcase important new developments in Neapolitan cultural history and art history Those developments showcased here include bot *Reimaging the Magdalene* Siobhán Jolley,2025-03-20 This book offers a new intersectional feminist approach to utilising and interpreting the visual reception of Mary Magdalene Through employment of Liberative Reception Criticism which develops traditional reception theory in line with liberative hermeneutics via the insights of intersectionality as critical theory Siobh n Jolley provides a novel means of analysing how women and particularly the Magdalene are imaged in Christian tradition Knowledge of both the biblical figure of Mary Magdalene and her cultural reception continue to be dominated by long discredited ideas about her life and sexuality which bear the hallmarks of their development under patriarchy Through close study of relevant biblical texts and extracanonical accounts and a comprehensive survey of the Magdalene as a sexualised penitent and mournful witness to the resurrection is sustained by its mythic attachment to biblical text Rather than adopting the same tropes uncritically we are invited to look again at artworks and related texts in order to explore what happens when the influence of patriarchy is actively and intersectionally resisted Ultimately the Magdalene is transformed from a reductive and patriarchally mythologised figure to a multidimensional character who is relatable and liberative as an exemplar ,

Stravinsky's Pulcinella Igor Stravinsky, 2010-01-01 This volume contains all of the known musical sources and sketches for Stravinsky's Pulcinella 1919 1920 representing over 250 facsimile pages from the combined holdings of the Paul Sacher Stiftung Basel and the British Library London with invited essays by Lynn Garafola Ulrich Mosch Jeanne Chenault Porter and Richard Taruskin This publication was enhanced by the research of the late Barry Brook and by an appendix of song texts in the Neapolitan dialect by Dale Monson Numerous tables in this publication provide efficient access to the entries on each page of the facsimile according to the source groups sketches sources and sketches in order of the sources and sources and sketches in order of the published edition In her commentary Maureen Carr discusses the genesis of the idea for Pulcinella the sources chosen by Stravinsky and those that he discarded the sketches as well as analytical perspectives on Stravinsky s compositional process for this work In addition to the musical sources and sketches other documents in this volume such as a preliminary outline of the work in the hand of the painter Pablo Picasso Mus e Picasso and a more detailed scenario written out by the choreographer Leonide Massine Basel will help scholars to understand the nature of the collaboration among these luminaries the composer Igor Stravinsky 1882 1971 the Spanish painter Pablo Picasso 1881 1973 the Russian choreographer L onide Massine Miasin 1895 1979 and the Russian impresario Sergei Diaghilev 1872 1929 that resulted in this astonishing dramatic work for dance and song Book URL https www areditions com books MC002 html Artemisia Gentileschi Jesse M. Locker, 2021-01-19 An important reassessment of the later career and life of a beloved baroque artist Hailed as one of the most influential and expressive painters of the seventeenth century Artemisia Gentileschi 1593 ca 1656

has figured prominently in the art historical discourse of the past two decades This attention to Artemisia after many years of scholarly neglect is partially due to interest in the dramatic details of her early life including the widely publicized rape trial of her painting tutor Agostino Tassi and her admission to Florence s esteemed Accademia del Disegno While the artist s early paintings have been extensively discussed her later work has been largely dismissed. This beautifully illustrated and elegantly written book provides a revolutionary look at Artemisia's later career refuting longstanding assumptions about the artist The fact that she was semi illiterate has erroneously led scholars to assume a lack of literary and cultural education on her part Stressing the importance of orality in Barogue culture and in Artemisia's paintings Locker argues for her important place in the cultural dialogue of the seventeenth century Orazio and Artemisia Gentileschi [published to Accompany the Exhibition Held at the Museo Del Palazzo Di Venezia, Rome, 15 October - 6 January 2002 ; the Metropolian Museum of Art, New York, 14 February - 12 May 2002 ; the Saint Louis Art Museum, 15 June - 15 September 2002 Keith Christiansen, Judith Walker Mann, Orazio Gentileschi, Artemisia Gentileschi, 2001 This beautiful book presents the work of these two painters exploring the artistic development of each comparing their achievements and showing how both were influenced by their Artemisia Gentileschi Around 1622 Mary D. Garrard, 2001-02-21 In this times and the milieus in which they worked admirable work at once passionately argued and lucidly written Professor Garrard effectively considers the social psychological and formal complexity of the shaping and reshaping not only of the artist s feminine and feminist identity in the misogynistic society of the seventeenth century but also of that identity in the discipline of art history today Steven Z Levine author of Monet Narcissus and Self Reflection Mary Garrard's detailed investigation into attribution problems in two Artemisia Gentileschi paintings brilliantly interweaves connoisseurship constructions of gender and artistic identity and historical analysis The result is a richer and more nuanced vision of the best known female artist in western history before the modern era and an important contribution to feminist studies Whitney Chadwick author of Women Art and Society In her new book Garrard has taken two bold steps that challenge much received opinion in the discipline of art history Analyzing two of Gentileschi s least violent but most moving images Garrard argues that the painter s personality is discernible no less in the subjects and their interpretation than in the style of the works consideration of both aspects is essential to understanding the meaning of these extraordinary pictures and her authorship Perhaps even more important Garrard makes crystal clear that Artemisia Gentileschi far from a good woman painter was one of the major visual thinkers of her time Irving Lavin co author with Marilyn Aronberg Lavin of La Liturgia d Amore Immagini dal Canto dei Cantici nell arte di Cimabue Michelangelo e Rembrandt Modena 2000 Developing her earlier methodologies and revising some conclusions Garrard clarifies her distinct theoretical approach and voice among feminist critiques of art history In this text which reads in part like a forensic mystery Garrard builds not only an argument for attributions of particular works but a new understanding of Gentileschi herself at a particular moment in history Hilary Robinson editor of Visibly Female Feminism and Art Today One of

our most distinguished feminist art historians brings contemporary gender studies to bear on traditional paintings connoisseurship to show how attributions to female artists have often been governed by tacit cultural assumptions about the limitations of women Her case makes compelling reading for anyone interested in early modern society culture women and art in Italy and in the problematics of feminism and art history Kathleen Weil Garris Brandt author of Leonardo e la Scultura By revealing a great woman painter s ways of expressing uniqueness while negotiating expectations Mary Garrard helps each of us with the subtleties of remaining authentic while living in the world Artemisia Gentileschi around 1622 is art history to live by Gloria Steinem Transformations of Time and Temporality in Medieval and Renaissance Art Simona Cohen, 2014-03-10 Although studies of specific time concepts expressed in Renaissance philosophy and literature have not been lacking few art historians have endeavored to meet the challenge in the visual arts This book presents a multifaceted picture of the dynamic concepts of time and temporality in medieval and Renaissance art adopted in speculative ecclesiastical socio political propagandist moralistic and poetic contexts It has been assumed that time was conceived in a different way by those living in the Renaissance as compared to their medieval predecessors Changing perceptions of time an increasingly secular approach the sense of self determination rooted in the practical use and control of time and the perception of time as a threat to human existence and achievements are demonstrated through artistic media Chapters dealing with time in classical and medieval philosophy and art are followed by studies that focus on innovative aspects of Renaissance iconography A Companion to the Renaissance in Southern Italy (1350-1600) Bianca de Divitiis, 2023-01-09 A Companion to the Renaissance in Southern Italy offers readers unfamiliar with Southern Italy an introduction to different aspects of the fifteenth and sixteenth century history and culture of this vast and significant area of Europe situated at the center of the Mediterranean Commonly regarded as a backward rural region untouched by the Italian Renaissance the essays in this volume paint a rather different picture The expert written contributions present a general survey of the most recent research on the centers of southern Italy as well as insight into the ground breaking debates on wider themes such as the definition of the city continuity and discontinuity at the turn of the sixteenth century and the effects of dynastic changes from the Angevin and Aragonese Kingdom to the Spanish Viceroyalty Taken together they form an essential resource on an important yet all too often overlooked or misunderstood part of Renaissance Italy Contributors Giancarlo Abbamonte David Abulafia Guido Cappelli Chiara De Caprio Bianca de Divitiis Fulvio Delle Donne Teresa D Urso Dinko Fabris Guido Giglioni Antonietta Iacono Fulvio Lenzo Lorenzo Miletti Francesco Montuori Pasquale Palmieri Eleni Sakellariou Francesco Senatore Francesco Storti Pierluigi Terenzi Carlo Vecce Giuliana Vitale and Andrea Zezza Lavinia Fontana's Mythological Paintings Liana De Girolami Cheney, 2020-08-18 This volume investigates emblematic and art historical issues in Lavinia Fontana s mythological paintings Fontana is the first female painter of the sixteenth century in Italy to depict female nudes as well as mythological and emblematic paintings associated with concepts of beauty and

wisdom Her paintings reveal an appropriation of the antique a fusion between patronage and culture and a humanistic pursuit of Mannerist conceits Fontana's secular imagery provides a challenging paragone with the male tradition of history painting during the sixteenth century and paves the way for new subjects to be depicted and interpreted by female painters of the seventeenth century I Know What I Am Gina Siciliano, 2019-09-11 In 17th century Rome where women are expected to be chaste and yet are viewed as prey by powerful men the extraordinary painter Artemisia Gentileschi fends off constant sexual advances as she works to become one of the greatest painters of her generation Frustrated by the hypocritical social mores of her day Gentileschi releases her anguish through her paintings and against all odds becomes a groundbreaking artist Meticulously rendered in ballpoint pen this gripping graphic biography serves as an art history lesson and a coming of age story Resonant in the MeToo era I Know What I Amhighlights a fierce artist who stood up to a shameful social status quo Caravaggio: A Life Sacred and Profane Andrew Graham-Dixon, 2011-11-10 A New York Times Book Review Editors Choice and a Washington Post Notable Book of the Year This book resees its subject with rare clarity and power as a painter for the 21st century Hilary Spurling New York Times Book Review Michelangelo Merisi da Caravaggio 1571 1610 lived the darkest and most dangerous life of any of the great painters This commanding biography explores Caravaggio s staggering artistic achievements his volatile personal trajectory and his tragic and mysterious death at age thirty eight Featuring more than eighty full color reproductions of the artist s best paintings Caravaggio is a masterful profile of the mercurial painter The Good, the Bold, and the Beautiful Dan W. 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