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## **Love And Death In The Renaissance:**

Love and Death in the Renaissance Renaissance Society of America. Meeting, 1991      **Lucrezia Borgia** Sarah Bradford, 2005-10-27 Sarah Bradford's *Lucrezia Borgia: Life, Love and Death in Renaissance Italy* is the first biography of Lucrezia Borgia for over sixty years. Lucrezia Borgia, an infamous murderess or simply the victim of bad press, Lucrezia Borgia's name has echoed through history as a byword for evil: a poisoner who committed incest with her natural father Pope Alexander VI and with her brother Cesare Borgia. Long considered the most ruthless of Italian Renaissance noblewomen, her tarnished reputation has prevailed long since her own lifetime. In this definitive biography, a work of huge scholarship and erudition, Sarah Bradford gives a fascinating account of Lucrezia's life in all its colourful controversy. Daughter, sister, wife and mother, Lucrezia Borgia was surrounded by wealth, privilege and intrigue. But what was the truth behind her extraordinary existence: was she a monster of cruelty and deceit or simply the pawn of her power-hungry father and brother? Sarah Bradford writes with cool authority and her research in Italian archives is exemplary. No other biography is likely to bring us closer to Lucrezia. *Spectator* Bradford's forte ever since she was a history mad girl is thinking herself into other lives. *Daily Telegraph* Sarah Bradford is a historian and biographer. Her books include *Cesare Borgia* 1976, *Disraeli* 1982 (winner of the New York Times Book of the Year), *Princess Grace* 1984, *Sacherevell Sitwell* 1993, *Elizabeth A: Biography of Her Majesty the Queen* 1996, *America's Queen: The Life of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis* 2000, *Lucrezia Borgia* 2005 and *Diana* 2007. She frequently appears on television as an authority on her biographical subjects and as a commentator on notable royal events. She is currently working on a full-scale biography of Queen Victoria. She lives in London.

Death in Florence Paul Strathern, 2015-08-15 By the end of the fifteenth century, Florence was well established as the home of the Renaissance. As generous patrons to the likes of Botticelli and Michelangelo, the ruling Medici embodied the progressive humanist spirit of the age, and in Lorenzo de' Medici they possessed a diplomat capable of guarding the militarily weak city in a climate of constantly shifting allegiances. In Savonarola, an unprepossessing provincial monk, Lorenzo found his nemesis. Filled with Old Testament fury, Savonarola's sermons reverberated among a disenfranchised population who preferred medieval Biblical certainties to the philosophical interrogations and intoxicating surface glitter of the Renaissance. The battle between these two men would be a fight to the death: a series of sensational events, invasions, trials by fire, the Bonfire of the Vanities, terrible executions and mysterious deaths featuring a cast of the most important and charismatic Renaissance figures. In an exhilaratingly rich and deeply researched story, Paul Strathern reveals the paradoxes, self-doubts and political compromises that made the battle for the soul of the Renaissance city one of the most complex and important moments in Western history.

**Love and Death in Renaissance Tragedy** Roger Stilling, 1976-01-01      *Love and Death on Long Island* Gilbert Adair, 1990 When a cerebral British author becomes enamored of an American teenage pop icon, his first attraction to another male, his life spirals out of control. This novel, which references *Death in Venice* and *Lolita* as much as *Tuff Turf* and *Porky's*, is a heartrending

hilarious and totally convincing story of unrequited love This is the tie in novel to the movie of the same title starring Jason Priestly and John Hurt      Life, Love and Death in Latin Poetry Stavros Frangoulidis, Stephen J. Harrison, 2018-03-19 Inspired by Theodore Papanghelis Propertius A Hellenistic Poet on Love and Death 1987 this collective volume brings together seventeen contributions written by an international team of experts exploring the different ways in which Latin authors and some of their modern readers created narratives of life love and death Taken together the papers offer stimulating readings of Latin texts over many centuries examined in a variety of genres and from various perspectives poetics and authorial self fashioning intertextuality fiction and reality gender and queer studies narratological readings temporality and aesthetics genre and meta genre structures of the narrative and transgression of boundaries on the ideological and the formalistic level reception meta dramatic and feminist accounts the female voice Overall the articles offer rich insights into the handling and development of these narratives from Classical Greece through Rome up to modern English poetry      **Images of Love and Death in Late Medieval and Renaissance Art** ,1975      In Small Proportions Daniel Fischlin, 1998 The English ayre which enjoyed a short vogue from about 1596 to 1622 is a distinctive subgenre of the lyric Based on Edward Doughtie s seminal critical edition LYRICS FROM ENGLISH AIRS 1596 1622 and published in 1970 SMALL PROPORTIONS provides the first extended examination of the ayre s literary devices and attributes 25 illustrations      *Eros and Magic in the Renaissance* Ioan P. Culianu, 1987-11-15 It is a widespread prejudice of modern scientific society that magic is merely a ludicrous amalgam of recipes and methods derived from primitive and erroneous notions about nature Eros and Magic in the Renaissance challenges this view providing an in depth scholarly explanation of the workings of magic and showing that magic continues to exist in an altered form even today Renaissance magic according to Ioan Couliano was a scientifically plausible attempt to manipulate individuals and groups based on a knowledge of motivations particularly erotic motivations Its key principle was that everyone and in a sense everything could be influenced by appeal to sexual desire In addition the magician relied on a profound knowledge of the art of memory to manipulate the imaginations of his subjects In these respects Couliano suggests magic is the precursor of the modern psychological and sociological sciences and the magician is the distant ancestor of the psychoanalyst and the advertising and publicity agent In the course of his study Couliano examines in detail the ideas of such writers as Giordano Bruno Marsilio Ficino and Pico della Mirandola and illuminates many aspects of Renaissance culture including heresy medicine astrology alchemy courtly love the influence of classical mythology and even the role of fashion in clothing Just as science gives the present age its ruling myth so magic gave a ruling myth to the Renaissance Because magic relied upon the use of images and images were repressed and banned in the Reformation and subsequent history magic was replaced by exact science and modern technology and eventually forgotten Couliano s remarkable scholarship helps us to recover much of its original significance and will interest a wide audience in the humanities and social sciences      *Encyclopedia of Comparative Iconography* Helene E. Roberts, 2013-09-05 First published

in 1998 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company      The Gaze of the Listener Regula Hohl Trillini,2008-01-01 This study analyzes representations of music in fiction drama and poetry as well as normative texts in order to contribute to a gendered cultural history of domestic performance From the Tudors to the First World War playing the harpsichord or piano was an indispensable asset of any potential bride and education manuals as well as courtship plots and love poems pay homage to this social function of music The Gaze of the Listener charts the fundamental tension which determines all these texts while music is warmly recommended in conduct books and provides standard metaphors like concord and harmony for virtuous love a profound anxiety about its sensuous inarticulateness and implicit femininity unsettles all descriptions of actual music making Along with repressive plot lines the privileging of visual perception over musical appreciation is the most telling indicator of this problem The Gaze of the Listener is the first coherent account of this discourse and its historical continuity from the Elizabethan to the Edwardian period and provides a significant background for more narrowly focused research Its uniquely wide database contextualizes numerous minor works with classics without limiting itself to the fringe phenomenon of musician novels Including a fresh account of the novels of Jane Austen in their contemporary rather than Victorian context the book is of interest to scholars and students in gender studies English literature cultural studies and musicology      **The Rest Is Silence** Robert N. Watson,2023-04-28 This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1994      The Truth About Death Robert Hellenga,2016-04-05 The Truth About Death the title novella of this virtuosic collection is a masterpiece of sardonic humor that confronts Death head on and emerges bloody but unbowed Simon an undertaker embalms his own father and faces his own death Louisa Simon s mother makes peace with her husband over his dead body in a cooler in the basement of the funeral home Simon contemplates the mystery of death over a plate of spaghetti cacio e pepe in Rome with an Italian undertaker The dog Maya who works as a greeter at the funeral home where she comforts those who are grieving hardest eventually makes the truth about death known to Elizabeth Simon s wife New Yorker cartoons keep the family laughing during the most difficult months Elizabeth decides to show her own cartoons included here to the New Yorker cartoon editor Bob Mankoff at his office in New York The serious issues cleverly addressed in The Truth About Death are touched with warmth humor and deep feeling in the eight Other Stories not by invoking comforting fairy tales but by accepting the fact that death and grief are part of the natural order of things As Maya explains to Elizabeth It s just the way things are      **Broken Harmony** Joseph M. Ortiz,2011-02-14 Music was a subject of considerable debate during the Renaissance The notion that music could be interpreted in a meaningful way clashed regularly with evidence that music was in fact profoundly promiscuous in its application and effects Subsequently much

writing in the period reflects a desire to ward off music's illegibility rather than come to terms with its actual effects. In *Broken Harmony* Joseph M. Ortiz revises our understanding of music's relationship to language in Renaissance England. In the process, he shows the degree to which discussions of music were ideologically and politically charged. Offering a historically nuanced account of the early modern debate over music along with close readings of several of Shakespeare's plays including *Titus Andronicus*, *The Merchant of Venice*, *The Tempest*, and *The Winter's Tale*, and Milton's *A Maske*, Ortiz challenges the consensus that music's affinity with poetry was widely accepted or even desired by Renaissance poets. Shakespeare more than any other early modern poet exposed the fault lines in the debate about music's function in art, repeatedly staging disruptive scenes of music that expose an underlying struggle between textual and sensuous authorities. Such musical interventions in textual experiences highlight the significance of sound as an aesthetic and sensory experience independent of any narrative function.

*Venus and the Arts of Love in Renaissance Florence* Rebekah Compton, 2021-03-11

In this volume Rebekah Compton offers the first survey of Venus in the art culture and governance of Florence from 1300 to 1600. Organized chronologically, each of the six chapters investigates one of the goddess's alluring attributes: her golden splendor, rosy-hued complexion, enchanting fashions, green gardens, erotic anatomy, and gifts from the sea. By examining these attributes in the context of the visual arts, Compton uncovers an array of materials and techniques employed by artists, patrons, rulers, and lovers to manifest Venustian virtues. Her book explores technical art history in the context of love's protean iconography, showing how different discourses and disciplines can interact in the creation and reception of art. *Venus and the Arts of Love in Renaissance Florence* offers new insights on sight, seduction, and desire, as well as concepts of gender, sexuality, and viewership from both male and female perspectives in the early modern era.

*Romeo and Juliet, Adaptation and the Arts* Julia Reinhard Lupton, Ariane Helou, 2022-08-25

*Romeo and Juliet* is the most produced, translated, and re-mixed of all of Shakespeare's plays. This volume takes up the iconographic, linguistic, and performance layers already at work within it and tracks the play's dispersal into neighbouring art forms, including ballet, opera, television, and architecture, and geographical locations, including Italy, Ireland, France, India, and Korea. Chapters trace Shakespeare's own acts of adaptation and appropriation of sources and the play's subsequent migrations into other media. Part One considers reworkings of *Romeo and Juliet* in Hector Berlioz's 1839 choral symphony and ballets choreographed by Sir Kenneth MacMillan and John Neumeier. Part Two explores the afterlives of Shakespeare's lovers in the narrative forms of fiction, film, and serial television, including works by James Joyce, Samuel Beckett, and HBO's series *Westworld*. Part Three examines dramatic adaptations of the play into other languages, dialects, and cultural contexts. Authors consider Hindi translations and the complex and changing status of Shakespeare's work in India, as well as productions of the play in Korea, set against its evolving history. The volume ends with a first-person account of staging *Romeo and Juliet* at an HBCU, historically Black college university, documenting the tensions between the notion of Shakespeare as a universal author and the lived experiences of marginalized

communities as they engage with his plays      *Fearing the Black Body* Sabrina Strings, 2019-05-07 Winner 2020 Body and Embodiment Best Publication Award given by the American Sociological Association Honorable Mention 2020 Sociology of Sex and Gender Distinguished Book Award given by the American Sociological Association How the female body has been racialized for over two hundred years There is an obesity epidemic in this country and poor black women are particularly stigmatized as diseased and a burden on the public health care system This is only the most recent incarnation of the fear of fat black women which Sabrina Strings shows took root more than two hundred years ago Strings weaves together an eye opening historical narrative ranging from the Renaissance to the current moment analyzing important works of art newspaper and magazine articles and scientific literature and medical journals where fat bodies were once praised showing that fat phobia as it relates to black women did not originate with medical findings but with the Enlightenment era belief that fatness was evidence of savagery and racial inferiority The author argues that the contemporary ideal of slenderness is at its very core racialized and racist Indeed it was not until the early twentieth century when racialized attitudes against fatness were already entrenched in the culture that the medical establishment began its crusade against obesity An important and original work *Fearing the Black Body* argues convincingly that fat phobia isn't about health at all but rather a means of using the body to validate race class and gender prejudice      *Collected Letters of a Renaissance Feminist* Laura

Cereta, 2007-11-01 Renaissance writer Laura Cereta 1469-1499 presents feminist issues in a predominantly male venue the humanist autobiography in the form of personal letters Cereta's works circulated widely in Italy during the early modern era but her complete letters have never before been published in English In her public lectures and essays Cereta explores the history of women's contributions to the intellectual and political life of Europe She argues against the slavery of women in marriage and for the rights of women to higher education the same issues that have occupied feminist thinkers of later centuries Yet these letters also furnish a detailed portrait of an early modern woman's private experience for Cereta addressed many letters to a close circle of family and friends discussing highly personal concerns such as her difficult relationships with her mother and her husband Taken together these letters are a testament both to an individual woman and to enduring feminist concerns      *The Borgia Bride* Jeanne Kalogridis, 2007-04-01 Vivacious Sancha of Aragon arrives in

Rome newly wed to a member of the notorious Borgia dynasty Surrounded by the city's opulence and political corruption she befriends her glamorous and deceitful sister in law Lucrezia whose jealousy is as legendary as her beauty Some say Lucrezia has poisoned her rivals particularly those to whom her handsome brother Cesare has given his heart So when Sancha falls under Cesare's irresistible spell she must hide her secret or lose her life Caught in the Borgias' sinister web she summons her courage and uses her cunning to outwit them at their own game Vividly interweaving historical detail with fiction *The Borgia Bride* is a richly compelling tale of conspiracy sexual intrigue loyalty and drama      **Studies in Medieval and Renaissance**

**Literature** C. S. Lewis, 2013-11-05 This entertaining and learned volume contains book reviews lectures and hard to find

articles from the late C S Lewis whose constant aim was to show the twentieth century reader how to read and understand old books and manuscripts Highlighting works by Spenser Dante Malory Tasso and Milton Lewis provides a refreshing update to medieval and Renaissance criticism and equips modern readers to understand these works in a new way



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