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individualism and the competition for fame radically transformed science the arts and politics in this landmark work he depicts the italian city states of florence venice and rome as providing the seeds of a new form of society and traces the rise of the creative individual from dante to michelangelo a fascinating description of an era of cultural transition this nineteenth century masterpiece was to become the most influential interpretation of the italian renaissance and anticipated ideas such as nietzsche s concept of the ubermensch in its portrayal of an age of genius current research on the renaissance has emphasized the need to look again at the original texts documents and artefacts which taken together constitute the primary source of evidence for the re evaluation of its historical significance this volume represents one attempt to reflect this renewal of interest in returning to first principles the anthology presents a series of carefully selected primary sources across a wide range of disciplines ordered thematically and reflecting the interests of scholars in a variety of fields of renaissance studies there are sections on humanism and its impact on philosophy and politics renaissance court culture with particular emphasis on the courts of northern italy and the kingdom of hungary poetry and drama in renaissance britain the reformation and science magic and witchcraft while some of the extracts are short and familiar others appear here in translation for the first time including for example an early sixteenth century demonology by the italian humanist gianfrancesco pico della mirandola the volume is illustrated throughout and each extract is introduced by a brief headnote describing the author and the source peter elmer is staff tutor and lecturer in the history of science and technology nick webb is staff tutor and lecturer in art history and roberta wood is course manager in the arts faculty all at the open university the renaissance in national context aims to dispel the commonly held view that the great efflorescence of art learning and culture in the period from around 1350 to 1550 was solely or even primarily an italian phenomenon a team of distinguished scholars addresses the development of art literacy and humanism across the length and breadth of europe from rome to the netherlands from poland to france the book demonstrates that the revival of letters and the generation of new currents in artistic expression had many sources independent of italy meeting numerous local needs and serving various local functions specific to the political economic social and religious climates of particular regions and principalities in particular the authors emphasize that while the renaissance was in a fashion backward looking recovering the culture of greece and rome it nevertheless served as the springboard for many specifically modern developments including the diplomacy of the new princes the spread of education and printing the growth of nationalist feeling and the birth of the new science bridges of cultural transmission are given equal emphasis with the barriers which were to generate increased separation of linguistic and cultural domains three essays on major italian centres do moreover demonstrate that the diversity of the renaissance applies to the peninsula no less than to the rest of europe this volume brings together some of the most exciting renaissance scholars to suggest new ways of thinking about the period and to set a new series of agendas for renaissance scholarship overturns the idea that it was a period of european cultural triumph and highlights the negative as well as the positive looks at the renaissance from a world as opposed to just european perspective views the renaissance from perspectives other than just the cultural elite gender sex violence and cultural history are integrated into the analysis this book offers a rich and exciting new way of thinking about the italian renaissance as both a historical period and a historical movement guido ruggiero s work is based on archival research and new insights of social and cultural history and literary criticism with a special emphasis on everyday culture gender violence and sexuality the book offers a vibrant and relevant critical study of a period too long burdened by anachronistic and outdated ways of thinking about the past familiar yet alien pre modern but suggestively post modern attractive and troubling this book returns the italian renaissance to center stage in our past and in our historical analysis published in 1937 the author s work on the renaissance in italy is too well known not only to students of the period but now a wider circle of readers for any introduction to be necessary the

civilization of the renaissance in italy from 1860 is a work on the italian renaissance by swiss historian jacob burckhardt together with his history of the renaissance in italy it is counted among the classics of renaissance historiography this historic book may have numerous typos and missing text purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book without typos from the publisher not indexed not illustrated 1904 edition excerpt arrives and after giving him the explanation quoted above of the opinion of st thomas aquinas on tyrannicide exhorts him to bear death manfully boscoli makes answer father waste no time on this the philosophers have taught it me already help me to bear death out of love to christ what follows the communion the leave taking and the execution is very touchingly described one point deserves special mention when boscoli laid his head on the block he begged the executioner to delay the stroke for a moment during the whole time since the announcement of the sentence he had been striving after a close union with god without attaining it as he wished and now in this supreme moment he thought that by a strong effort he could give himself wholly to god it is clearly some half understood expression of savonarola which was troubling him if we had more confessions of this character the spiritual picture of the time would be the richer by many important features which no poem or treatise has preserved for us we should see more clearly how strong the inborn religious instinct was how subjective and how variable the relation of the individual to religion and what powerful enemies and competitors religion had that men whose inward condition is of this nature are not the men to found a new church is evident but the history of the western spirit would be imperfect without a view of that fermenting period among the italians while other nations who have had no share in the evolution of thought may be passed over without loss but we must return to the question of immortality if unbelief in this respect made such progress among the more highly cultivated natures the reason lay partly in the fact that the great earthly humanists and reformers portrays in a single expansive volume two great traditions in human history the italian renaissance and the age of the reformation bard thompson provides a fascinating survey of these important historical periods under pressure of their own cultural social and spiritual experiences exploring the bonds that held humanists and reformers together and the estrangements that drove them apart writing for students and general readers thompson offers a comprehensive account of all the major figures of the renaissance and the reformation probing their thoughts aspirations and differences accentuating the text are illustrations that provide a stunning panorama of the personalities art and architecture of these key historical periods includes bibliographical references p 152 156 and index the development of the first universities from the 12th century onwards growing wealth and patronage in certain cities and above all the invention of printing and cheap paper provided essential conditions for the renaissance and it was in literature and scholarship that it began in the rebirth of classical culture that loosened the church s iron grip on visual art paul johnson tells the story in turn of renaissance literature sculpture building and painting despite the critical importance of inventions outside italy printing in germany and oil painting in holland he locates the renaissance firmly in italy and in florence above all between 1400 and 1560 there are memorable sketches of the key figures the frugal and shockingly original donatello the awesome michelangelo the delicacy of giovanni bellini the final part of the book charts the spread and decline of the renaissance as the catholic church repositioned itself to counter the reformation which the renaissance had itself helped to produce this concise history of the italian renaissance is based on the writings of john addington symonds who was one of the most influential scholars of the period pearson s clear and engaging prose brings symonds insights to life and makes them accessible to a wider audience the book covers all the major figures and movements of the renaissance and provides a comprehensive overview of this fascinating era in european history 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 the italian renaissance has come to occupy an almost mythical place in the popular imagination the outsized reputations of the best known figures from the period michelangelo niccolo machiavelli lorenzo the magnificent pope julius ii isabella d este and so many others engender a kind of wonder how could so many geniuses or exceptional characters be produced by one small territory near the extreme south of europe at a moment when much of the rest of the continent still labored under the restrictions of the middle ages how did so many of the driving principles behind western civilization emerge during this period and how were they defined and developed and why is it that geniuses such as leonardo raphael petrarch brunelleschi bramante and palladio all sustain their towering authority to this day to answer these questions kenneth bartlett delves into the lives and works of the artists patrons and intellectuals the privileged educated influential elites who created a rarefied world of power money and sophisticated talent in which individual curiosity and skill were prized above all else the result is a dynamic highly readable copiously illustrated history of the renaissance in italy and of the artists that gave birth to some of the most enduring ideas and artifacts of western civilization describes the most important people issues and events in fourteenth fifteenth and sixteenth century europe presents in text and illustrations a range of people whose way of life reveals various aspects of the society developing in europe and america from the fifteenth through the eighteenth centuries in this book william caferro asks if the renaissance was really a period of progress reason the emergence of the individual and the beginning of modernity an influential investigation into the nature of the european renaissance summarizes scholarly debates about the nature of the renaissance engages with specific controversies concerning gender identity economics the emergence of the modern state and reason and faith takes a balanced approach to the many different problems and perspectives that characterize renaissance studies re creates the entire epoch of the renaissance through a sequence of spectacular images accompanied by lively informed commentary ingeniously organized by topics colour coded and cross referenced the illustrations invite the reader to follow the great lives more than ever before the renaissance stands as one of the defining moments in world history between 1400 and 1600 european perceptions of society culture politics and even humanity itself emerged in ways that continue to affect not only europe but the entire world this wide ranging exploration of the renaissance sees the period as a time of unprecedented intellectual excitement and cultural experimentation and interaction on a global scale alongside a darker side of religion intolerance slavery and massive inequality of wealth and status it guides the reader through the key issues that defined the period from its art architecture and literature to advancements in the fields of science trade and travel in its incisive account of the complexities of the political and religious upheavals of the period the book argues that europe s reciprocal relationship with its eastern neighbours offers us a timely perspective on the renaissance as a moment of global inclusiveness that still has much to teach us today the dawn of print was a major turning point in the early modern world it rescued ancient learning from obscurity transformed knowledge of the natural and physical world and brought the thrill of book ownership to the masses but as andrew pettegree reveals in this work of great historical merit the story of the post gutenburg world was rather more complicated than we have often come to believe the book in the renaissance reconstructs the first 150 years of the world of print exploring the complex web of religious economic and cultural concerns surrounding the printed word from its very beginnings the printed book had to straddle financial and religious imperatives as well as the very different requirements and constraints of the many countries who embraced it and as pettegree argues the process was far from a runaway success more than ideas the success or failure of books depended upon patrons and markets precarious strategies and the thwarting of piracy and the ebb and flow of popular demand

owing to his state of the art and highly detailed research pettegree crafts an authoritative lucid and truly pioneering work of cultural history about a major development in the evolution of european society fully illustrated throughout the renaissance is a highly accessible and colourful journey along the cultural contours of europe from the late middle ages to the early modern period a history of civilization in italy from the birth of petrarch to the death of titian 1304 to 1576 this is a new modernized version of the civilization of the renaissance in italy by the swiss historian and art critic jacob burckhardt it presents the text in contemporary language to improve accessibility and engagement for present day readers first published in 1860 burckhardt s book brilliantly analyzes italian arts culture politics and society in reviving classical ideas and values the italian renaissance was a marked departure from the middle ages here as elsewhere in the europe of the renaissance the driving spirits were humanism individualism secularism and the pursuit of knowledge however italy had important distinctive features in the patronage of the arts the ascent of the merchant class the city states and the rise of the renaissance man or universal man adept in multiple disciplines the arts both reflect and shape the society its values and the aspirations of individual people burckhardt delves deeply into the evolving art and architecture of renaissance italy we read of the resurgence of ancient greek and roman forms the rediscovery of perspective the mastery of human anatomy and the illustrious contributions of artists like leonardo da vinci michelangelo and raphael the book has exerted a profound influence on our understanding and interpretation of the renaissance burckhardt s emphasis on individualism secularism and celebrating human achievement continues to shape scholarly discourse surrounding this subject later research has challenged and refined some of burckhardt s ideas nonetheless his work remains an indispensable reference for anyone seeking a comprehensive understanding of the cultural and intellectual history of a momentous era contents editorial foreword part 1 the state as a work of art part 2 the development of the individual part 3 the revival of antiquity part 4 the discovery of the world and of man part 5 society and festivals part 6 morality and religion select bibliography the concept of a northern european renaissance in the arts in thought and in more general culture north of the alps often evokes the idea of a cultural transplant which was not indigenous to or rooted in the society from which it emerged classic definitions of the european renaissance during the 14th 15th and 16th centuries have often seen it as an italian import of for example humanism and classical learning into the gothic north there were certainly differences between north and south which have to be addressed not least in the development of the visual arts in this book malcolm vale argues for a northern renaissance which while cognisant of italian developments had a life of its own expressed through such innovations as a rediscovery of pictorial space and representational realism and which displayed strong continuities with the indigenous cultures of northern europe but it also contributed new movements and tendencies in thought the visual arts literature religious beliefs and the dissemination of knowledge which often stemmed from and built upon those continuities a short history of the renaissance in northern europe while in no way ignoring or diminishing the importance of the greek and roman legacy seeks other sources and different uses of classical antiquity for a rather different kind of renaissance in the north

## ***The Renaissance in Rome***

1998

from the middle of the fifteenth century a distinctively roman renaissance occurred a shared outlook a persistent set of intellectual concerns similar cultural assumptions and a commitment to common ideological aims bound roman humanists and artists to a uniquely roman world different from florence venice and other italian and european centers this book provides the first comprehensive portrait of the roman renaissance world charles stinger probes the basic attitudes the underlying values and the core convictions that rome's intellectuals and artists experienced lived for and believed in from pope eugenius iv's reign to the eternal city in 1443 to the sacking of 1527 he demonstrates that the roman renaissance was not the creation of one towering intellectual leader or of a single identifiable group rather it embodied the aspirations of dozens of figures active over an eighty year period stinger illuminates the general aims and character of the roman renaissance remaining mindful of the economic social and political context rome's retarded economic growth the papacy's increasing entanglement in italian politics papal preoccupation with the crusade against the ottomans and the effects of papal fiscal and administrative practices stinger nevertheless maintains that these developments recede in importance before the cultural history of the period only in the context of the ideological and cultural commitments of roman humanists artists and architects can one fully understand the motivation for papal policies reality for renaissance romans was intricately bound up with the notion of rome's mythic destiny the renaissance in rome is cultural history at its best it evokes the moods myths images and symbols of the eternal city as they are manifested in the liturgy ceremony festivals oratory art and architecture of renaissance rome throughout stinger focuses on a persistent constellation of fundamental themes the image of the city of rome the restoration of the roman church the renewal of the roman empire and the fullness of time he describes and analyzes the content meaning origin and implications of these central ideas of roman renaissance this book will prove interesting to both renaissance and reformation scholars as well as to general readers who may have visited or plan to visit rome and have become fascinated and affected by this extraordinary city there is no other book like it in any language says renaissance historian john o malley it presents a coherent view of roman culture collects and presents a vast amount of information never before housed under one roof anyone who teaches the italian renaissance o malley stresses will have to know this book

## **The Renaissance in Europe**

2003

the renaissance is usually portrayed as a period dominated by the extraordinary achievements of great men rulers philosophers poets painters architects and scientists leading scholar margaret king recasts the renaissance as a more complex cultural movement rooted in a unique urban society that was itself the product of many factors and interactions commerce papal and imperial ambitions artistic patronage scientific discovery aristocratic and popular violence legal precedents peasant migrations famine plague invasion and other social factors together with literary and artistic achievements therefore today's renaissance history includes the study of power wealth gender class honour shame ritual and other categories of historical investigation opened up in recent years tracing the diffusion of the renaissance from italy to the rest of europe professor king marries the best work of the last generation of scholars with the findings of the most recent research including her own ultimately she points to the multiple ways in which this seminal epoch influenced the later development of western culture and society jacket

## **The Renaissance in Europe**

2009

introduces the various elements of renaissance life including religion trade education arts and clothes

## **A Short History of the Renaissance in Italy**

1893

originally published in 2003 under the title the renaissance in europe

## **A Short History of the Renaissance in Europe**

2016-09-22

for nineteenth century swiss historian jacob burckhardt the italian renaissance was nothing less than the beginning of the modern world a world in which flourishing individualism and the competition for fame radically transformed science the arts and politics in this landmark work he depicts the italian city states of florence venice and rome as providing the seeds of a new form of society and traces the rise of the creative individual from dante to michelangelo a fascinating description of an era of cultural transition this nineteenth century masterpiece was to become the most influential interpretation of the italian renaissance and anticipated ideas such as nietzsche's concept of the ubermensch in its portrayal of an age of genius

## ***The Civilization of the Renaissance in Italy***

1990-06-28

current research on the renaissance has emphasized the need to look again at the original texts documents and artefacts which taken together constitute the primary source of evidence for the re-evaluation of its historical significance this volume represents one attempt to reflect this renewal of interest in returning to first principles the anthology presents a series of carefully selected primary sources across a wide range of disciplines ordered thematically and reflecting the interests of scholars in a variety of fields of renaissance studies there are sections on humanism and its impact on philosophy and politics renaissance court culture with particular emphasis on the courts of northern italy and the kingdom of hungary poetry and drama in renaissance britain the reformation and science magic and witchcraft while some of the extracts are short and familiar others appear here in translation for the first time including for example an early sixteenth century demonology by the italian humanist gianfrancesco pico della mirandola the volume is illustrated throughout and each extract is introduced by a brief headnote describing the author and the source peter elmer is staff tutor and lecturer in the history of science and technology nick webb is staff tutor and lecturer in art history and roberta wood is course manager in the arts faculty all at the open university

## **The Civilisation of the Renaissance in Italy**

1890

the renaissance in national context aims to dispel the commonly held view that the great efflorescence of art learning and culture in the period from around 1350 to 1550 was solely or even primarily an italian phenomenon a team of distinguished scholars addresses the development of art literacy and humanism across the length and breadth of europe from rome to the netherlands from poland to france the book demonstrates that the revival of letters and the generation of new currents in artistic expression had many sources independent

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## ***The Renaissance in Europe***

2000-01-01

this volume brings together some of the most exciting renaissance scholars to suggest new ways of thinking about the period and to set a new series of agendas for renaissance scholarship overturns the idea that it was a period of european cultural triumph and highlights the negative as well as the positive looks at the renaissance from a world as opposed to just european perspective views the renaissance from perspectives other than just the cultural elite gender sex violence and cultural history are integrated into the analysis

## **The Renaissance in National Context**

1992

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## **The Renaissance in Historical Thought**

1948

published in 1937 the author s work on the renaissance in italy is too well known not only to students of the period but now a wider circle of readers for any introduction to be necessary

## ***A Companion to the Worlds of the Renaissance***

2008-04-15

the civilization of the renaissance in italy from 1860 is a work on the italian renaissance by swiss historian jacob burckhardt together with his history of the renaissance in italy it is counted among the classics of renaissance historiography

## ***The Civilisation of the Period of the Renaissance in Italy***

1878

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## The Renaissance in Italy

2015

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## The Civilisation of the Period of the Renaissance in Italy

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## **The Civilisation of the Renaissance in Italy**

2022-05-28

the development of the first universities from the 12th century onwards growing wealth and patronage in certain cities and above all the invention of printing and cheap paper provided essential conditions for the renaissance and it was in literature and scholarship that it began in the rebirth of classical culture that loosened the church's iron grip on visual art paul johnson tells the story in turn of renaissance literature sculpture building and painting despite the critical importance of inventions outside italy printing in germany and oil painting in holland he locates the renaissance firmly in italy and in florence above all between 1400 and 1560 there are memorable sketches of the key figures

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the frugal and shockingly original donatello the awesome michelangelo the delicacy of giovanni bellini the final part of the book charts the spread and decline of the renaissance as the catholic church repositioned itself to counter the reformation which the renaissance had itself helped to produce

## **The Civilization of the Renaissance in Italy**

1950

this concise history of the italian renaissance is based on the writings of john addington symonds who was one of the most influential scholars of the period pearson s clear and engaging prose brings symonds insights to life and makes them accessible to a wider audience the book covers all the major figures and movements of the renaissance and provides a comprehensive overview of this fascinating era in european history 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

## ***The Renaissance and Reformation***

1977

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## **The Civilization of the Renaissance in Italy**

2013-09

describes the most important people issues and events in fourteenth fifteenth and sixteenth century europe

## **Humanists and Reformers**

2007-12-11

presents in text and illustrations a range of people whose way of life reveals various aspects of the society developing in europe and america from the fifteenth through the eighteenth centuries

## The Renaissance and Reformation

2012

in this book william caferro asks if the renaissance was really a period of progress reason the emergence of the individual and the beginning of modernity an influential investigation into the nature of the european renaissance summarizes scholarly debates about the nature of the renaissance engages with specific controversies concerning gender identity economics the emergence of the modern state and reason and faith takes a balanced approach to the many different problems and perspectives that characterize renaissance studies

## The Renaissance

2001-07-19

re creates the entire epoch of the renaissance through a sequence of spectacular images accompanied by lively informed commentary ingeniously organized by topics colour coded and cross referenced the illustrations invite the reader to follow the great lives

## *The Civilisation of the Period of the Renaissance in Italy*

2014-11

more than ever before the renaissance stands as one of the defining moments in world history between 1400 and 1600 european perceptions of society culture politics and even humanity itself emerged in ways that continue to affect not only europe but the entire world this wide ranging exploration of the renaissance sees the period as a time of unprecedented intellectual excitement and cultural experimentation and interaction on a global scale alongside a darker side of religion intolerance slavery and massive inequality of wealth and status it guides the reader through the key issues that defined the period from its art architecture and literature to advancements in the fields of science trade and travel in its incisive account of the complexities of the political and religious upheavals of the period the book argues that europe s reciprocal relationship with its eastern neighbours offers us a timely perspective on the renaissance as a moment of global inclusiveness that still has much to teach us today

## A Short History of the Renaissance in Italy, Taken From the Works of John Addington Symonds

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history about a major development in the evolution of european society

## **The Renaissance in Italy**

2019-11-15

fully illustrated throughout the renaissance is a highly accessible and colourful journey along the cultural contours of europe from the late middle ages to the early modern period

## ***The Renaissance of the Twelfth Century***

1927

a history of civilization in italy from the birth of petrarch to the death of titian 1304 to 1576

## **Encyclopedia of the Renaissance and the Reformation**

2004

this is a new modernized version of the civilization of the renaissance in italy by the swiss historian and art critic jacob burckhardt it presents the text in contemporary language to improve accessibility and engagement for present day readers first published in 1860 burckhardt s book brilliantly analyzes italian arts culture politics and society in reviving classical ideas and values the italian renaissance was a marked departure from the middle ages here as elsewhere in the europe of the renaissance the driving spirits were humanism individualism secularism and the pursuit of knowledge however italy had important distinctive features in the patronage of the arts the ascent of the merchant class the city states and the rise of the renaissance man or universal man adept in multiple disciplines the arts both reflect and shape the society its values and the aspirations of individual people burckhardt delves deeply into the evolving art and architecture of renaissance italy we read of the resurgence of ancient greek and roman forms the rediscovery of perspective the mastery of human anatomy and the illustrious contributions of artists like leonardo da vinci michelangelo and raphael the book has exerted a profound influence on our understanding and interpretation of the renaissance burckhardt s emphasis on individualism secularism and celebrating human achievement continues to shape scholarly discourse surrounding this subject later research has challenged and refined some of burckhardt s ideas nonetheless his work remains an indispensable reference for anyone seeking a comprehensive understanding of the cultural and intellectual history of a momentous era

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the concept of a northern european renaissance in the arts in thought and in more general culture north of the alps often evokes the idea of a cultural transplant which was not indigenous to or rooted in the society from which it emerged classic definitions of the european renaissance during the 14th 15th and 16th centuries have often seen it as an italian import of for example humanism and classical learning into the gothic north there were certainly differences between north and south which have to be addressed not least in the development of the visual arts in this book malcolm vale argues for a northern renaissance which while cognisant of italian developments had a life of its own expressed through such innovations as a rediscovery of pictorial space and

representational realism and which displayed strong continuities with the indigenous cultures of northern europe but it also contributed new movements and tendencies in thought the visual arts literature religious beliefs and the dissemination of knowledge which often stemmed from and built upon those continuities a short history of the renaissance in northern europe while in no way ignoring or diminishing the importance of the greek and roman legacy seeks other sources and different uses of classical antiquity for a rather different kind of renaissance in the north

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