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Italian Medieval Sculpture in the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Cloisters Nov 24 2021 "The collection of Italian medieval sculpture in The Metropolitan Museum of Art and The Cloisters began with the acquisition in 1908 of a Romanesque column statue; today the Museum's holdings comprise more than seventy works dating from the ninth to the late fifteenth century ... The birthplaces of these works range from Sicily to Venice; some typify local styles, others illustrate the intense artistic exchanges taking place within Italy and between Italy and the wider world ... Technological advances of the last decades have made it possible to determine more precisely the materials and techniques from which works of art are made, the history of their alteration, and the mechanisms of their deterioration. Using such techniques, scholars have been able to ascertain, for example, that sculptures previously thought to be modern works carved in the medieval manner were in fact completely authentic. This innovative volume represents a watershed in the study of sculpture: a collaborative dialogue between an art historian and a conservator—between art history and art science—that deepens our understanding of the object we see, while illuminating its elusive, enigmatic history"--From publisher's description.

La chiesa parrocchiale di Santa Maria Assunta di Bricherasio Feb 02 2020 Il volume nasce da una ricerca di Valentina Bertea, che ha ricostruito la storia della chiesa parrocchiale nei secoli descrivendone lo sviluppo architettonico e l'arricchimento artistico dalle origini (all'inizio del '600) sino ai giorni nostri. Il...

Lombardia Jan 03 2020

"Rome, Travel and the Sculpture Capital, c.1770?825 " Mar 29 2022 The world that shaped Europe's first national sculptor-celebrities, from Schadow to David d'Angers, from Flaxman to Gibson, from Canova to Thorvaldsen, was the city of Rome. Until around 1800, the Holy See effectively served as Europe's cultural capital, and Roman sculptors found themselves at the intersection of the Italian marble trade, Grand Tour expenditure, the cult of the classical male nude, and the Enlightenment republic of letters. Two sets of visitors to Rome, the David circle and the British traveler, have tended to dominate Rome's image as an open artistic hub, while the lively community of sculptors of mixed origins has not been awarded similar attention. **Rome, Travel and the Sculpture Capital, c.1770?1825** is the first study to piece together the labyrinthine sculptors' world of Rome between 1770 and 1825. The volume sheds new light on the links connecting Neo-classicism, sculpture collecting, Enlightenment aesthetics, studio culture, and queer studies. The collection offers ideal introductory reading on sculpture and Rome around 1800, but its combination of provocative perspectives is sure to appeal to a readership interested in understanding a modernized Europe's overwhelmingly transnational desire for Neo-classical, Roman sculpture.

Pittura e scultura dell'Ottocento Sep 03 2022

Museo Vela Jul 09 2020

Elementary Instructions for Students of Sculpture May 31 2022 "Carradori's book of instructions is vital to understanding the art and craft of sculpting as they were practiced before the twentieth century, since little substantial material exists that demonstrates, in an informed, didactic manner, the various tools and techniques used by ancient sculptors. Carradori's work is the most comprehensive and instructive; it includes thirteen articles that explain how to restore marble sculpture, model clay, work with stucco and wax, cast and finish bronze, and how to carve and enlarge models into marble and stone, as well as seventeen tables that illustrate the arrangement, methods, and tools used in each of these processes. The book also includes the complete Italian text."--Jacket.

Le gemme incise nel Settecento e Ottocento Jan 15 2021 At head of title: Comune di Udine. Assessorato alla cultura. Civici musei di storia ed arte, Gabinetto numismatico.

La scultura Aug 02 2022

Chiese e arte sacra in Sardegna Feb 13 2021

19th-century Sculpture Jun 07 2020 Traces the history of sculpture from 1776 to 1905 and examines the impact of social changes on the art of sculpture

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Il disegno nella scultura italiana dell'Ottocento tra neoclassicismo e restaurazione Aug 22 2021

MALIA D'ORIENTE Dec 02 2019 L'immagine femminile nella pittura orientalista ha spesso rappresentato quanto di più seducente e sensuale e quindi riprovevole, nell'ipocrita società borghese dell'Ottocento. Tutto ebbe inizio dalla comparsa della traduzione francese delle "Mille e una notte", raccolta di novelle di provenienza araba. Queste storie, piene d'intrighi, sessualità e violenza avevano come protagonisti califfi, odalische ed eunuchi. Era un mondo immaginario con luoghi proibiti, profumi d'incensi, giovani donne ricoperte da mussole trasparenti che fumavano il narghilè, pigramente adagate su tappeti multicolori. Inoltre, le cronache scritte da chi ritornava dai viaggi in oriente, spesso narravano di eventi che facevano volare la fantasia. Tutto questo creò immagini di sogno che condizionarono anche la pittura.

Chiseled with a Brush Mar 17 2021

The Ultimate Italian Apr 29 2022 This book shows how Dante Alighieri has been represented in the Italian collective imagination from the late eighteenth century to the present day. Often held to be a precursor of Italian unity, the author of the Divine Comedy has been put forward both as a standard-bearer of a secular, anti-clerical Italy and the embodiment of the concept of a deeply religious and Catholic nation; while he was later adopted by nationalist and fascists as well as a pop icon in the age of the internet and globalization. The book describes this long and fascinating history from a completely original point of view: the centuries-old myth of Dante is analysed from the perspective of cultural history. The sources employed include Dante commemorations, festivals and monuments, pilgrimages to his tomb, films and other media productions about Dante, as well as comic strips, advertisements and other cultural items dedicated to him.

Antologia Di Belle Arti Sep 22 2021

Studi sardi May 19 2021

Nuovo dizionario degli scultori italiani dell'Ottocento e del primo Novecento: M-Z Oct 24 2021

I tesori sacri di Castellammare di Stabia Mar 05 2020

1200 Years of Italian Sculpture Sep 10 2020

I colori del Medioevo nei restauri dell'Ottocento francese Nov 12 2020

The Lustrous Trade Feb 25 2022 In recent years, the Anglo-Italian sphere of artistic exchange in relation to painting has been an increasingly productive area of research. Here, contributors shift the focus onto the two countries' equally significant sculpture trade. This volume of selected essays by economic and social historians and historians of material culture and art investigates the varied roles and functions of sculpture and the ways in which this particular cultural exchange was manifested. Issues of business and the markets for sculpture are highlighted, both in the context of producers of "high" art and in the wider market of religious, garden and decorative sculpture.

Library of Congress Catalog Aug 10 2020 A cumulative list of works represented by Library of Congress printed cards.

Italian Drawings, 1780-1890 Apr 17 2021

Vincenzo Vela, 1820-1891 Dec 14 2020

Papi in Posa Jun 19 2021 The exhibition entitled "Papi in Posa," i.e., "Papal Portraiture," with the highly refined and historically significant Braschi Palace – home of the Museum of Rome – in 2004, and now in Washington, The John Paul II Center, is not offered only as an excellent exposition of masterpieces from major international museums – such as the Vatican Museums – and prestigious private collections, but stands out in particular because it is one of the most important expositions of portrait painting ever because of both the outstanding quality and the considerable number of paintings and sculptures offered – executed by Europe's leading artists from the last five centuries – and the great spiritual and social significance of the personages portrayed: the greatest Pontiffs who from the 16th century to the present have sat in the Chair of Saint Peter. It is suggestive to observe, as we scan the unique artistic itinerary offered by the curators of the exhibition, how through the succession of historical periods and particularly by virtue of the esthetic verve and inner sensitivity of the artists, the description of the human person was oriented, with extreme plastic ductility and acuity in their perception of their subjects' physiognomy, to represent not only the body lines of the subject being depicted but, in particular, the most intimate traits of the heart, the lively mobility of their thought, the innermost lines of the subject's character, in an intense dialogue of chiaroscuro observations from which the characterizing notes of complex personages are evinced – persons who appear completely clear and evident only to those who are capable of sublimating their outward appearance into an acute observation. From this prestigious gallery of portraits it emerges unmistakably how the anthropocentric path of human thought has manifestly reverberated within the bounds of the figurative arts through a progressive contextualization, which sees the subject represented unbound through a metatemporal aura of rarefied abstraction and placed, naturalistically, in a precise and well defined spatiotemporal sphere. At the same time, we witness a gradual definition of the personage portrayed as the bearer of a clear personal connotation – the self and the identity, which seem to be invisible and thus impossible to represent – no longer, hortatively, as an idealized and metaphoric emblem of absolute values in deference to a markedly ethical and pedagogical conception. The exhibited works, which rightfully range themselves among the most outstanding expressions of portraiture, reveal a deep spiritual harmony evocative of beauty and unleash a lively dialogue with the onlooker based on a real and inherent economy of the act of viewing, albeit freed from the exercise of a psychologism oriented toward uncontrollable wanderings. The reception of the meaning of the formal systems – thoughtful poses and attitudes – involves, to be sure, the active presence of the spectator in a sort of visual dialogue with the portrait that is not considered exclusively as a fixed commemorative system but rather as an interactive structure. In the perspective of the reception, the observer becomes a fundamental element for the construction of the meaning of the image that, from this very private perspective, undergoes obvious momentous transformations. Observer and image thus become integral parts of a fascinating system of visual exchange not unlike the mechanisms of verbal dialogue: both members of the "pair" take on contemporaneously the dual role of subject/object, restructuring the complex relational web established in a rapport between an "I" and a "you." Beyond the temporal contingencies, each portrait is recounted and seduces us through the universal language of fame: this incarnates, deeply, the artist's attempt to describe the personality of the subjects portrayed, consigning the multiform essence of their nature to one attitude or to a single expression by resorting to a refined psychological introspection in an attempt to render visually the subject's inner world. It is owing to the above considerations that, while I applaud the felicitous initiative of giving life to such a culturally transcendent exhibition, I would wish that all those who will have the pleasure of visiting it or at least of perusing the pages of this catalogue will be able to perceive the portraits of the individual popes not as so many freestanding elements, but rather as integrated parts of a related set of men who, albeit struggling with the many and varied anxieties of everyday life, endeavored to serve Christ among their brothers, each one with a clear perception of himself as servo servorum Dei – the servant of God's servants! Through looks, attitudes and symbols committed by the artist in a well-constructed iconographic code to the pictorial or sculptural page, the discerning observer cannot help but grasp a veiled spiritual harmony that reflects the profound mystery of faith and propagates an echo of the ineffable beauty of God, revealing how, through art, man – pulled between the eternal and the transient – strives to draw close to his Creator. Francesco Cardinal Marchisano Vicar General of the Pope for the State of Vatican City

Circulation of works of art in the revolutionary era, 1789-1848 Jul 21 2021 Etude des effets des mutations et des conflits armés sur l'économie de l'art, les institutions culturelles et le goût en France, en Europe et en Amérique à partir de la Révolution française et au début du XIXe siècle. L'ouvrage montre comment la Révolution a transformé la relation à l'art par la mise en circulation rapide de nombreuses oeuvres et par la constitution de l'idée de patrimoine.

Painting and Sculpture in Europe, 1780 to 1800 Oct 12 2020

Public Pantheons in Revolutionary Europe Jan 27 2022 The story of how the concept of a pantheon, a building honouring great individuals, spread across Revolutionary Europe and interacted with socio-political and cultural changes. Analysing the canon and iconography of each pantheon, Bouwers shows how the commemoration of war and celebration of nationhood gave way to the protection of elite interests.

Architecture, Death and Nationhood Jul 01 2022 In the nineteenth century, new cemeteries were built in many Italian cities that were unique in scale and grandeur, and which became destinations on the Grand Tour. From the Middle Ages, the dead had been buried in churches and urban graveyards but, in the 1740s, a radical reform across Europe prohibited burial inside cities and led to the creation of suburban burial grounds. Italy's nineteenth-century

cemeteries were distinctive as monumental or architectural structures, rather than landscaped gardens. They represented a new building type that emerged in response to momentous changes in Italian politics, tied to the fight for independence and the creation of the nation-state. As the first survey of Italy's monumental cemeteries, the book explores the relationship between architecture and politics, or how architecture is formed by political forces. As cities of the dead, cemeteries mirrored the spaces of the living. Against the backdrop of Italy's unification, they conveyed the power of the new nation, efforts to construct an Italian identity, and conflicts between Church and state. Monumental cemeteries helped to foster the narratives and mentalities that shaped Italy as a new nation.

The Sculpture at the 1893 Chicago World's Columbian Exposition Jun 27 2019

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