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"Beginning with an examination of drawing as part of the creative process, and showing how it reveals the artist's mind at work, the author explains in detail the materials and techniques used in Renaissance drawings. It also considers how drawings were used, how they changed stylistically through the period and how they varied in different regions of Italy. It concludes with a brief look at connoisseurship and collecting."--Amazon.

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Italian Master Drawings of the Renaissance and the Baroque

The Philadelphia Museum of Art is fortunate to have a collection of Italian drawings that encompasses a broad sweep of Italy's art history, ranging from Renaissance and Baroque to Futurist and contemporary works by such famed artists as Parmigianino, Francesco Salviati, Guercino, Giovanni Benedetto Castiglione, Pompeo Batoni, and Amedeo Modigliani. With this publication, eighty of these drawings are provided with commentary, complete scholarly analysis, and biographies of the artists by the renowned scholar Mimi Cazort. The volume opens with an illustrated essay by Ann Percy, the Museum's Curator of Drawings, who offers the first full account of the people and events that shaped the formation of this exceptional but little-published collection.

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The Renaissance of the 14th–16th centuries was, and forever will be, one of the most pivotal periods in the development of Western art. Its roots spread wide and deep, and much social and intellectual revitalization had begun before this revered time, but the renewed interest in ancient Greek and Roman texts and the development of expanding trade, which brought greater wealth, meant that classical and humanist thought combined with lavish patronage resulted in major breakthroughs across all spheres of human endeavour – art, architecture, music, literature, science, philosophy and more. And, while it spread across Europe, it was Italy that was to be its crucible. With 2020 marking the 500th anniversary of the death of Raphael, one of the stars of the Renaissance, this sumptuous book celebrates the prolific output of this era. From the radical perspective of Giotto di Bondone (1267–1337), breaking out of the Middle Ages, to the giants of the High Renaissance: Leonardo da Vinci, Michelangelo and Raphael, and many more, the reader will delight in the fascinating insights offered by the text accompanied by lush reproductions.

The Italian Renaissance

This richly illustrated volume offers a new look at the exceptional collection of Italian drawings at the Princeton University Art Museum. An introductory essay by Laura M. Giles chronicles the history and significance of the collection, and nearly one hundred of the collection's masterworks are treated with essay-length entries and full-page images. The first scholarly examination of the collection since Felton Gibbons's comprehensive publication of 1977, the catalogue includes an appendix of more than 150 drawings that have entered the collection since--many previously unpublished, and all fully documented with short entries. Highlights include works by celebrated masters, including Carpaccio and Modigliani,

from the early Renaissance through the early Modern periods, with an emphasis on the collection's renowned holdings of works by Luca Cambiaso, Guercino, and the two Tiepolos. With contributions by Alessandra Bigi Iotti, Jonathan Bober, Giada Damen, Diane de Grazia, Rhoda Eitel-Porter, Frederick Ilchman, Anne Varick Lauder, John Marciari, Elizabeth Pilliod, John Pinto, David Stone, Catherine Whistler, and Giulio Zavatta.

Drawings from New York Collections. Vol. 1, The Italian Renaissance

Paintings, sculpture, and classical antiquities are the most valuable resources of any museum, and are the first objects to be published in each museum's own collection catalogue or online inventory. Collection catalogues, however, have customarily included only a small sample of the riches to be found in Midwestern collections of master drawings. This volume of sixteenth-century drawings has been largely the work of Burton L. Dunbar (University of Missouri-Kansas City), director of the project and a specialist in the arts of northern Europe, and Edward J. Olszewski (Case Western Reserve University), co-editor for the series, a well-known authority on drawings of the Italian Renaissance. This volume covers the sixteenth century, including artists born as a rule between 1480 and 1580, with the exception of Giovanni Baglione (ca. 1573-1644) and the Carracci. This study represents a gathering of drawings from forty institutions between Ohio and Oklahoma based on a census of seventy-five museums and art centers. Jacob Burckhardt's contention that the Renaissance was, in many respects, an age of paganism is readily belied here by the 471 Italian drawings, the great majority of which are religious subjects. Antiquity provided a veneer beneath which sixteenth century artists could cloak their Christianity to make it seem fresh, reminding believers of the origins of their faith, and reviving the purity of Christian doctrine in its early years. It is no surprise, then, to find numerous drawings of antiquities, and mythologies among the many subjects. A corpus this large can be representative in many ways, offering a cross-section of media, subjects, drawing types, and collectors. Of the 471 Italian drawings scattered across Midwestern America, here we reassemble many that were at one time in one or more prominent collections. Every drawing was examined for the following information: Artist, place of birth and death with dates, biography, title of drawing, date of drawing, dimensions in mm (and in inches), media, institutional credit line, accession number, technical condition, inscriptions, collectors' marks, watermark, provenance, exhibitions, bibliography, comments

Drawings from New York Collections

"This volume contains works by 134 artists, including Leonardo, Raphael, Pisanello, Tintoretto, Canaletto, Guardi, Piranesi, and Tiepolo, and representatives of every important Italian regional school from the middle of the fourteenth century to the end of the eighteenth. Primarily selected for their aesthetic beauty, the drawings in this book cover a broad range of styles and subject matter." -- Back cover.

Italian Master Drawings at the Philadelphia Museum of Art

This handsome volume brings together an impressive array of scholars, who analyze an outstanding private collection of 171 Old Master drawings that date from the late fifteenth through the early nineteenth century. The collection vibrantly revealed here includes a wide variety of drawings—from sketches and figure drawings to copies after masters and preliminary studies for major compositions—and features the work of many important Italian artists, including Raphael, Andrea del Sarto, Baccio Bandinelli, Pontormo, Perino del Vaga, Gian Lorenzo Bernini, Salvator Rosa, Guercino, and Giovanni Battista Tiepolo, among many others. Each work is reproduced and accompanied by complete documentation: physical description, provenance, bibliography, and exhibition history, as well as background information on the subjects captured in the drawings. Capturing the Sublime opens the beauty of these drawings to a broader public and provides important new attributions and scholarship.

Italian Renaissance Drawings from the Musée Du Louvre, Paris: Roman, Tuscan, and Emilian Schools, 1500-1575

This study employs cognitive theory as a heuristic framework to interrogate the agency of female types in select Italian Renaissance paintings, with emphasis on Venus, Medusa, the Amazon, Boccaccio's Lady Fiammetta/Cleopatra, Susanna, the Magdalene, and the Madonna. The study disrupts assumptions about the identity of sitters and readings of paintings as it challenges paradigms of female representation. It interrogates why certain paintings were crafted, by whom and for whom. Works are placed in the context of meta-painting, with stress on the cognitive decisions negotiated between patron

and artist. The ludic aspects of several paintings are examined with a fine grain semiotic approach to expand their iconographies. Psychoanalytic readings are unpacked, based on the flawed mythological metaphors and incomplete clinical studies of Sigmund Freud's theorizing. The rubric of female agency is deliberately selected to unify popular but enigmatic master paintings of disparate subjects.

Renaissance Into Baroque

Antonio Allegri da Correggio was the foremost painter of the Parma school of the Italian Renaissance, who was responsible for some of the most forceful and sensuous works of the 16th century. In his use of dynamic composition, perspective and dramatic foreshortening, Correggio prefigured the Rococo art of the 18th century. He had little immediate influence in terms of apprenticed successors, but his works are now considered to have been revolutionary and influential on subsequent artists. A half-century after his death Correggio's work was well known to Vasari. In the 18th and 19th centuries, his works were often noted in the diaries of foreign visitors to Italy, which led to a re-evaluation of his art during the period of Romanticism. Correggio had no direct disciples outside of Parma, where he was influential on the work of Giovanni Maria Francesco Rondani, Parmigianino, Bernardo Gatti, Francesco Madonnina, and Giorgio Gandini del Grano.

Italian Renaissance

This exquisite catalog of sixty-five Italian drawings ranging in date from 1525 to 1835 celebrates the second part of a major acquisition made by the National Gallery of Art in late 2007, the purchase of one of the finest private European holdings of old master drawings, the Wolfgang Ratjen Collection. The drawings presented here and in the accompanying exhibition span the last flowering of the Renaissance to the rise of neoclassicism. Included are works by such luminaries as Guercino, Giorgio Vasari, Carlo Maratta, and Giovanni Battista Tiepolo. The selection juxtaposes remarkable works by masters such as Giulio Romano, Federico Barocci, and Giovanni Battista Piranesi with sheets by less well known artists such as Ambrogio Figino and Antonio Cavallucci. It features an excellent series of religious compositions, fine works by Neapolitan artists, and a rich assemblage of drawings by several Venetian artists. Many individual pieces are of special importance: a mythological composition by Luca Penni, a powerfully sculptural work by Pellegrino Tibaldi, an enchanting nature drawing by Jacopo Ligozzi, and a moving religious piece by Guillaume Courtois. The indisputable star, however, is a beautiful Venetian festival by the great view painter Canaletto.

Italian Master Drawings from the Princeton University Art Museum

This sumptuously illustrated catalogue charts the history of drawing in Italy from 1400, just prior to the emergence in Florence of the classically inspired naturalism of the Renaissance style, to around 1510 when Michelangelo, Raphael and Titian were on the verge of taking the innovations of earlier masters, such as Leonardo and Pollaiuolo, in a new direction. The book highlights the key role played by drawing in artistic teaching and in how artists studied the human body and the natural world. Aspects of regional difference, the development of new drawing techniques and classes of graphic work, such as finished presentation pieces to impress patrons, are also explored. An extended introduction focusing on how and why artists made drawings, with a special emphasis on the pivotal role of Leonardo, is richly illustrated with examples from the two collections that elucidate the technique and function of the works. This is followed by catalogue entries for just over 100 drawings where discussion of their function and significance is supported by comparative illustrations of related works, such as paintings.

15th and 16th Century Italian Drawings in the Metropolitan Museum of Art

Providing technical studies of 47 Italian Renaissance drawings, this text covers topics such as methodology, drawings in the Renaissance workshop and dry drawing media.

Catalogue Fifty-five

The first catalogue to survey the Morgan's collection of Italian Renaissance drawings, this monumental study also constitutes an introduction to Italian Renaissance draftsmanship for students and enthusiasts. It includes introductory essays on drawing in Renaissance Italy and on the formation of the Morgan's collection. More than 120 detailed catalogue entries offer highly focused explorations of individual sheets, but these are grouped into chapters with introductory essays that provide context on key moments in the evolution of Renaissance drawing and on the distinct characteristics of different

regional schools.⁰⁰The related exhibition 'Invention and Design: Early Italian Drawings at the Morgan', organized by John Marciari, is on view February 15 through May 19, 2019. While the newly published catalogue covers drawings from around 1350?1600, the exhibition focuses on the earlier material, illuminating the origins and evolution of Italian drawing by artists born before 1500.⁰⁰Exhibition: Pierpont Morgan Library, New York, USA (15.02.-193.05.2019).

Sixteenth-century Italian Drawings

Focusing exclusively on examples from the 16th century, the great age of Italian drawing, this stunning volume, published to accompany an early-1994 exhibition at The Metropolitan Museum of Art, includes 124 prized works from The Metropolitan, the Pierpont Morgan Library, the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, and some 20 private collections in New York. The catalogue is organized by school and, within each section, chronologically by artist. Each drawing is illustrated and presented with a discussion that places it in the context of the artist's career and explores the purpose for which it was made. Paper edition (unseen), \$35. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

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Italian Master Drawings, 1350-1800 from the Janos Scholz Collection

Coloring book for art enthusiasts of all ages featuring portraits from both the Italian Renaissance and the Northern Renaissance. There are 90 amazing paintings from some of the greatest artists of all time, including Leonardo da Vinci, Raphael, Hans Holbein, Jan van Eyck, and Botticelli. Enjoy hours of relaxing and peaceful coloring. Variety. Over a dozen different artists with a range of different styles 90 different portraits, replicated with great attention to detail and proportion. Artwork was chosen so that all ages can enjoy coloring. Single-sided pages so that colors won't bleed onto other drawings. Coloring promotes calmness, peace, and relaxation. Build your ability and skill as a portrait artist by replicating the tones and shading of the original artwork. Wonderful gift idea for the favorite artist in your life.

Capturing the Sublime

Catalog of the exhibition organized by the Grand Rapids Art Museum; held at the museum Nov. 16, 1997-Feb. 1, 1998.

The Agency of Female Typology in Italian Renaissance Paintings

Michelangelo: Sacred and Profane, Master Drawings from the Casa Buonarroti' features a rich and varied selection of 26 works from the master's collection, preserved in the artist's family home, the Casa Buonarroti, in Florence. The exhibition includes many of Michelangelo's (1475-1564) great renowned drawings, which illustrate how he alternated between interpretations of the divine and the worldly, or profane, throughout his career. His powers to evoke the sacred are fully displayed in his large drawing of the Virgin and Child-one of his most admired images. A worldlier image is the imaginary portrait of Cleopatra, a black chalk presentation drawing he made as a gift for his friend Tommaso de' Cavalieri that is considered one of the Renaissance genius's most poetic conceptions. ⁰Exhibition: Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, USA (21.4.-30.6.2013). ⁰.

Italian Master Drawings from the Uffizi

The collection of pictures at Wilton has been celebrated since the seventeenth century; and its historic arrangement is uniquely well documented in a series of catalogues of which the first, issued in 1731, was the earliest such publication about any private collection in England. Of successive owners of the house, three made significant contributions: William, 4th Earl of Pembroke, who commissioned van Dyck's monumental portrait of his family that dominates the Double Cube Room he had created; his grandson, Thomas, 8th Earl of Pembroke who assembled what was in some respects a pioneering collection of old master pictures for the house; and his grandson, Henry, 10th Earl of Pembroke, patron of Reynolds and Wilson, among others. Such masterpieces as Lucas van Leyden's Card Players, Cesare da Sesto's Leda - long attributed to Leonardo - and Ribera's Democritus are matched by remarkable portrait drawings by Raphael and Holbein. These are complemented by a substantial deposit of family portraits and other pictures that attest to the tastes and interests of successive generations of the Herbert family.

Old Master Drawings from American Collections

An Exhibition of Early Renaissance Drawings from Collections in Great Britain held at the University Art Gallery, Nottingham, 12 February to 15 May 1983 - Techniques - Modelbooks & sketchbooks - The draped figure - The nude figure - Biographies include: Gozzoli, Leonardo da Vinci, Filippo Lippi, Mantegna, Bellini etc.

Correggio: Master Drawings

Giulio Romano was one of the most important, versatile, and influential artists of the late Italian Renaissance. As the primary protege of Raphael, he inherited his master's studio at the papal court following Raphael's death in 1520. Giulio initially continued to work in Raphael's Roman High Renaissance style, but as his personal style matured, he became one of the great court painters and architects of the 16th century. Shakespeare called him "that rare Italian master." Giulio Roman was a prolific draftsman, and left preparatory drawings for a wide range of projects, including decorative arts, architecture, religious works, frescoes, stuccoes, and the famous series of erotic prints, I Modi. This thorough examination of Giulio's career and drawings celebrates the 500th anniversary of his birth. Janet Cox-Rearick is distinguished professor of art history at Hunter College and the Graduate School, City University of New York.

Italian Master Drawings from the Wolfgang Ratjen Collection, 1525-1835

Fra Angelico to Leonardo