Fencing A Renaissance Treatise

On Architecture - Sep 03 2021
In De architectura (c.40 BC), Vitruvius discusses in ten encyclopedic chapters aspects of Roman architecture, engineering and city planning. Vitruvius also included a section on human proportions. Because it is the only antique treatise on architecture to have survived, De architectura has been an invaluable source of information for scholars. The rediscovery of Vitruvius during the Renaissance greatly fuelled the revival of classicism during that and subsequent periods. Numerous architectural treatises were based in part or inspired by Vitruvius, beginning with Leon Battista Alberti's De re aedificatoria (1485). The Four Books on Architecture - Feb 08 2022
The Renaissance architect Andrea Palladio was one of the most influential figures that the field of architecture has ever produced. For classical architects, the term Palladian stands for a vocabulary of architectural forms embodying perfection and beauty. Of even greater significance than Palladio's buildings is his treatise I quattro libri dell'architettura (The Four Books On Architecture), the most successful architectural treatise of the Renaissance and one of the two or three most important books in the literature of architecture. First published in Italian in 1570, it has been translated into every major Western language. This is the first English translation of Palladio in over 250 years, making it the only translation available in modern English. Until now, English-language readers have had to rely mostly on a facsimile of Isaac Ware's 1738 translation and the eighteenth-century engravings prepared for that text. This new translation by Robert Tavernor and Richard Schofield contains Palladio's original woodcuts, reproduced in facsimile and positioned correctly, adjacent to the text. The book also contains a glossary that explains technical terms in their original context, a bibliography of recent Palladio research, and an introduction to Palladio and his times. The First Book discusses building materials and techniques, as well as the five orders of architecture: Tuscan, Doric, Ionic, Corinthian, and Composite. Palladio describes the characteristics of each order and illustrates them. The Second Book discusses private town houses and country estates, almost all designed by Palladio. The Third Book discusses streets, bridges, piazzas, and basilicas, most of ancient Roman origin. The Fourth Book discusses ancient Roman temples, including the Pantheon. Speculum Lapidum - Nov 17 2022
A full translation of Camillo Leonardi's Speculum Lapidum, with an introduction and annotations. Examines the role that medical astrology and astral magic played in the life of an Italian court in the early modern period. Leonardo on Painting - Feb 25 2021
Leonardo's writings on painting were never edited by Leonardo himself into a coherent treatise. The book known as Leonardo's Treatise on Painting, first published in 1651, comprises a compilation of quotations, described by one early translator as a "chaos of intelligence." This anthology aims to bring order into the chaos, so Leonardo's views can be read in a logical and sequential manner. The authors have edited material not only from the Treatise
but also from Leonardo's surviving manuscripts and from other primary sources, some of which are here translated for the first time. Included among these are Leonardo's own letters and memoranda, letters by contemporaries, and important documents to which he was a signatory. The book begins by looking at Leonardo's general principles of painting. Then follow sections on the optical foundations of art, the human body, the appearance of nature, and the practice of painting, including instructions for the artist and evocative accounts of subject matter. --From publisher description.

THE DOCTRINE OF THE LADY IN ITALIAN MEDIAEVAL AND RENAISSANCE TREATISES. - Nov 05 2021

Fencing - Jul 25 2023
Camillo Agrippa's widely influential "Treatise on the Science of Arms" was a turning point in the history of fencing. The author - an engineer by trade and not a professional master of arms - was able to radically re-imagine teaching the art of fencing. Agrippa's treatise is the fundamental text of Western swordsmanship. Just as earlier swordsmanship can be better understood from Agrippa's critiques, so too was his book the starting point for the rapier era. Every other treatise of the early-modern period had to deal explicitly or implicitly with Agrippa's startling transformation of the art and science of self-defense with the sword. Likewise, all of the fundamental ideas that are still used today - distance, time, line, blade opposition, counterattacks and countertime - are expressed in this paradigm-shifting treatise. This is a work that should be on the bookshelf of anyone interested in the history, practice or teaching of fencing. His treatise was also a microcosm of sixteenth-century thought. It examines the art, reduces it to its very principles, and reconstructs it according to a way of thinking that incorporated new concepts of art, science and philosophy. Contained within this handy volume are concrete examples of a new questioning of received wisdom and a turn toward empirical proofs, hallmarks of the Enlightenment. The treatise also presents evidence for a redefinition of elite masculinity in the wake of the military revolution of the sixteenth century. At the same time, is offers suggestive clues to the place of the hermetic tradition in the early-modern intellectual life and its implications for the origins of modern science. Camillo Agrippa's "Treatise on the Science of Arms" was first published in Rome in 1553 by the papal printer Antonio Blado. The original treatise was illustrated with 67 engravings that belong to the peak of Renaissance design. They are reproduced here in full. "Mondschein has at last made available to English-speaking readers one of the most important texts in the history of European martial arts. Agrippa marks a turning point in the intellectual history of these arts.... Mondschein's introduction to his work helps the reader understand Agrippa - and the martial practices themselves - as pivotal agents in the evolving cultural and intellectual systems of the sixteenth century. Above all, Mondschein's translation is refreshingly clean and idiomatic, rendering the systematic clarity of the Italian original into equally clear modern English - evidence of the author's familiarity with modern fencing and understanding of the physical realities that his author is trying to express. Mondschein's contextualization of his topic points the way for future scholarly exploration, and his translation will doubtless be valued by both students of cultural history and practitioners of modern sword arts." - Dr. Jeffrey L. Forgeng, Paul S. Morgan
A Treatise on Painting - Mar 29 2021
Galateo - Jun 12 2022
"Transcribed and translated from Federico Grisone, Gli ordini di cavalcare (Naples: G. Suganappo, 1550) in the collections of the National Sporting Library & Museum, Middleburg, Virginia." Art as "night" - Jul 21 2020
Art as OC NightOCO proposes a type of a-historical dark knowledge (a-theology and theology, at once) crossing painting since Velizquez, but reaching back to the Renaissance, especially Titian and Caravaggio. As a form of formalism, this OC nightOCO is also closely allied Other forms of intellection that come to reside in art as pure visual agency or material knowledge while invoking moral agency, a function of art more or less bracketed in modern art for ethical and/or political agency. Not a theory ..." The Companions to the History of Architecture - Jun 19 2020
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“De Re Aedificatoria, by Leon Battista Alberti (1404-1472), was the first modern treatise on the theory and practice of architecture and in its time a model of learned Latin writing. Its importance for the subsequent history of architecture is incalculable; yet this is the first major English translation based on the original text on which Alberti’s reputation as a theorist is founded. Joseph Rykwert and his colleagues have been scrupulous in following Alberti's original intentions. Their version is based on the critical text published in 1966 by Giovanni Orlandi. It replaces the only other significant English version, by the Venetian architect James Leoni, whose source was not the original Latin but an Italian translation dating from the sixteenth century. Rykwert's substantial introduction discusses Alberti's life and career - as papal functionary, writer on a wide variety of topics, and architect and discusses the "De Re Aedificatoria itself - its relation to the De Architectura of Vitruvius, its influence on contemporary and later architectural theory and practice, and its bibliographic history. The apparatus also includes an index and a glossary of terms. The translators were fortunate to have the help of eminent Alberti scholar Hans-Karl Lucke of the University of Toronto. Alberti set out to replace Vitruvius's authority, which had been undisputed for over a thousand years. In a Latin which was both more elegant and more precise than that of his ancient predecessor, he succeeded in framing a coherent account of the fragmented knowledge of antique architecture as it had survived through the dark and middle ages. His was the one book which established architecture as an intellectual and professional discipline rather than a craft and gave it a proper theoretical context; by showing how the great examples of ruined antiquity could be emulated in practice, it provided a theoretical basis for the architecture of the Renaissance. Alberti organizes the work of the architect according to solidity, use, and grace. The ten books begin with a book of definitions; there follow two books devoted to materials and constructional methods; books four and five discuss the uses of the parts of the building and the different building types. The bulk of the second part, books six through nine deal with grace: the problems of designing sacred buildings, the problems of beauty and ornament, of proportions. Book ten takes up problems of restoration, water supply, and minor adjuncts to building. Joseph Rykwert is Paul Philippe Cret Professor of Architecture at the University of Pennsylvania. Neil Leach is an architect in private practice in Cambridge, and Robert Tavernor is a practicing architect and lecturer in the Department of Architecture at the University of Bath.

Treatise on Painting by Leonardo da Vinci - Dec 06 2021

First published in 1632, then later in its modern form in 1817, A Treatise on Painting was a (somewhat disorganized) culmination of da Vinci's teachings and philosophy about the science of art. Written by Francesco Melzi, one of his pupils around 1540, many assumed it had been written by da Vinci himself for centuries. Art historians around the world laud the treatise as one of the most significant and influential works on his art theory, circulating in manuscript form in nearly every language. Work on the treatise began in Milan and continued for the last 25 years of his life. The treatise of Lorenzo Valla on the Donation of Constantine - Sep 15 2022

Gallucci's Commentary on Dürer's 'Four Books on Human Proportion' - Oct 24 2020
This translation is the first to make these original contributions by Gallucci accessible to an English-speaking audience. **Leonardo Da Vinci's Treatise of Painting - Oct 04 2021**

This book traces the story of the world's greatest treatise on painting - Leonardo Da Vinci's "Treatise of Painting". It combines an extensive body of literature about the Treatise with original research to offer a unique perspective on: • Its origins, and history of how it survived the dispersal of manuscripts; • Its contents, their significance and how Leonardo developed his Renaissance Theory of Art; • The development of both the abridged and complete printed editions; • How the printed editions have influenced treatises and art history throughout Europe, the Eastern Mediterranean, and America from the Seventeenth to the Twentieth Centuries. **Humanist Educational Treatises - Jul 13 2022**

This volume provides new translations, commissioned for the I Tatti Renaissance Library, of four of the most important theoretical statements that emerged from the early humanists efforts to reform medieval education." **Architectural Theory - Feb 20 2023**

This book charts the fascinating history of architectural theory from the Renaissance to the present day. Addressing its subject country by country and featuring over 850 illustrations, it offers a chronological overview of the most important architects and architectural theoreticians from Alberti to Koolhaas. **English Literature from the Old English Period Through the Renaissance - Jul 01 2021**

Retaining the thrill and tone of oral storytelling as the written word became increasingly widespread was the charge of early English writing. Beginning in the Old English period and continuing through the Medieval and Renaissance periods, writers such as Geoffrey Chaucer and William Shakespeare began to elevate the place of literature in society. This volume details the evolution of early English literature and the enduring works that have withstood centuries of linguistic and cultural change. **Fencing - Aug 26 2023**

An innovatory exploration of art and visual culture. Through carefully chosen themes and topics rather than through a general survey, the volumes approach the process of looking at works of art in terms of their audiences, functions and cross-cultural contexts. While focused on painting, sculpture and architecture, it also explores a wide range of visual culture in a variety of media and methods. "1000-1600: Medieval to Renaissance" includes essays on key themes of Medieval and Renaissance art, including the theory and function of religious art and a generic analysis of art at court. Explorations cover key canonical artists such as Simone Martini and Botticelli and key monuments including St Denis and Westminster Abbey, as well as less familiar examples. The first of three text books, published by Tate in association with the Open University, which insight for students of Art History, Art Theory and Humanities. **Art & Visual Culture 1100-1600: Medieval to Renaissance - Sep 22 2020**
patrons have a Renaissance? Italy 1420-1520 8: From Candia to Toledo: El Greco and his art Medieval and Renaissance Treatises on the Arts of Painting - Jun 24 2023

Rare 1849 work reprints 12th- through 17th-century manuscripts on painting and related arts – oil painting practices, mixing pigments, and much more. Commentary on each treatise, plus an extensive introduction. Paper Palaces - May 23 2023

A collection of essays examining early editions of Vitruvius' writings and all the major Renaissance architectural treatises by authors such as Alberti, Di Giorgio, Colonna, Serlio, and Palladio. The authors look at the significance of the treaty in the Renaissance, and trace its decline in the late 17th century. A Renaissance Treatise on Time - Mar 21 2023

Vincenzo Scamozzi, Inventor - Jan 27 2021

Treatise on Vocal Performance and Ornamentation by Johann Adam Hiller - Dec 26 2020

Hiller's Treatise on Vocal Performance and Ornamentation was published in Germany in 1780 and is an important manual on vocal technique and performance in the eighteenth century. Hiller was a masterful educator and was active not only as a teacher but as a critic, composer, conductor and music director. Thus, his observations served not only to raise the standards of singing in Germany, based on the Italian model, but to present complicated material, particularly ornamentation, in a manner that his peers, the middle class, could emulate. This present edition, translated with an introduction and extensive commentary by musicologist Suzanne J. Beicken, makes Hiller's treatise available for the first time in English. With its emphasis on practical aspects of ornamentation, declamation and style it will be valuable to instrumentalists as well as singers and is a significant contribution to the understanding of performance practice in the eighteenth-century. The Devil's Slave - May 31 2021

Originally in Spanish. The Architectural Treatise in the Italian Renaissance - Oct 16 2022

The Architectural Treatise in the Italian Renaissance - Dec 18 2022

Vitruvius' Ten Books of Architecture was the fountainhead of architectural theory in the Italian Renaissance. Offering theoretical and practical solutions to a wide variety of architectural issues, this treatise did not, however, address all of the questions that were of concern to early modern architects. This study examines the Italian Renaissance architect's efforts to negotiate between imitation and reinvention of classicism. Through a close reading of Vitruvius and texts written during the period 1400-1600, Alina Payne identifies ornament as the central issue around which much of this debate focused. Galateo - Oct 28 2023

Serlio on Domestic Architecture - Aug 14 2022


Federico Grisone published Gli ordini di cavalcare (The Rules of Riding) in
1550, the first manual on manège riding, the ancestor of modern dressage. The Ordini codified a half-century of oral tradition of teaching this art and was a best seller and a welcome aid in educating noblemen at European courts in the art of the manège. Elizabeth Tobey and Federica Brunori Deigan have prepared the first modern edited English translation of the Ordini, which should interest Renaissance scholars and equestrians, and includes an introductory essay, a glossary of equestrian terms, and the transcription of the 1550 Italian first edition. Grisone's treatise and the riding masters trained at his riding academy in Naples, Italy, spread the practice of the art of manège riding to courts throughout Europe. Twenty-three Italian editions of the text were published between 1550 and 1620 and the treatise was translated into French, English, German, Spanish, and Portuguese. Many of the concepts Grisone discusses in his treatise--such as developing contact between horse and rider and collection in the horse--are still major tenets of modern dressage riding. The haute école or High School movements of classical dressage are still practiced today by such traditional academies such as the Spanish Riding School in Vienna, Austria and the Cadre Noir in Saumur, France. Vitruvius Without Text - Jan 07 2022
Vitruvius's De architectura, written in the first century BCE, has been revered as the first treatise on architectural theory. Since its resurrection during the Renaissance, its enigmatic text has been adjusted, refined, and redefined in subsequent iterations. The book at hand bypasses exegeses of the text to focus on the material history of the printed editions disseminated throughout Europe. It surveys over a hundred editions of Vitruvius from 1486 to the present, tracing the power of the printed page in establishing the Roman author as an authority. Focusing on the impact of the physical objects that embody the Vitruvian canon highlights how book history and architectural history cross paths and how a symbiotic relationship between the printed and the built emerges. The resulting picture is that of a zigzagging thread between practice and theory, an elusive network of fruitful carelessness in architecture. The Architectural Treatise in the Italian Renaissance - Jan 19 2023
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Verrocchio worked in an extraordinarily wide array of media and used unusual practices of making to express ideas. Furniture of the Renaissance to the Baroque - A Treatise on the Furniture from Around Europe in this Period - Apr 22 2023
This fascinating little book contains a treatise on furniture from around the world, all produced in the Renaissance and Baroque periods. Complete with detailed illustrations and comprehensive information on aspects such as history, manufacturing, and popularity, this book constitutes a veritable must-
read for anyone with an interest in the history of furniture and makes for a
great addition to collections of such literature. This text has been chosen for
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The Four Books of Architecture - Nov 24 2020
Andrea Palladio (1508–1580) was one of the most celebrated architects of the
Renaissance, so important that the term Palladian has been applied to a
particular style of architecture which adheres to classical concepts. The wide
spread of Palladianism was due partly to the private and public buildings he
constructed in Italy, the designs of which were copied throughout Europe. But
of even greater consequence was his remarkable magnum opus, "I Quattro Libri
dell'Architettura"; translated into every major Western European language in
the two centuries following its publication in 1570, it has been one of the
most influential books in the history of architecture. The Four Books of
Architecture offers a compendium of Palladio's art and of the ancient Roman
structures which inspired him. The First Book is devoted to building materials
and techniques and the five orders of architecture: Tuscan, Doric, Ionic,
Corinthian, and Composite. Palladio indicates the characteristic features of
each order and supplies illustrations of various architectural details. The
Second Book deals with private houses and mansions, almost all of Palladio's
own design. Shown and described are many of his villas in and near Venice and
Vicenza (including the famous Villa Capra, or "The Rotunda," the Thiene Palace,
and the Valmarana Palace). Each plate gives a front view drawing of the
building and the general floor plan. The Third Book is concerned with streets,
bridges, piazzas, and basilicas, most of which are of ancient Roman origin. In
the Fourth Book, Palladio reproduces the designs of a number of ancient Roman
temples. Plates 51 to 60 are plans and architectural sketches of the Pantheon.
In all, the text is illustrated by over 200 magnificently engraved plates,
showing edifices, either of Palladio's own design or reconstructed (in these
drawings) by him from classical ruins and contemporary accounts. All the
original plates are reproduced in this new one-volume edition in full size and
in clear, sharp detail. This is a republication of the Isaac Ware English
edition of 1738. Faithful and accurate in the translation and in its
reproduction of the exquisite original engravings, it has long been a rare,
sought-after work. This edition makes The Four Books available for the first
time in more than 200 years to the English-speaking public. On Pestilence - Sep
27 2023
Physician Girolamo Mercuriale pronounced in On Pestilence that plague was
characterized by its lethal nature and the rapidity with which it spread. His
work appears here for the first time in English, with an introduction that
places the work within the context of the history of medicine, and our own
responses to epidemic disease.

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