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**The Emperor's House** Michael Featherstone, Jean-Michel Spieser, Gülrü Tanman, Ulrike Wulf-Rheidt, 2015-08-31  
Evolving from a patrician domus, the emperor's residence on the Palatine became the centre of the state administration. Elaborate ceremonial regulated access to the imperial family, creating a system of privilege which strengthened the centralised power. Constantine followed the same model in his new capital, under a Christian veneer. The divine attributes of the imperial office were refashioned, with the emperor as God's representative. The palace was an imitation of heaven. Following the loss of the empire in the West and the Near East, the Palace in Constantinople was preserved – subject to the transition from Late Antique to Mediaeval conditions – until the Fourth Crusade, attracting the attention of Visigothic, Lombard, Merovingian, Carolingian, Norman and Muslim rulers. Renaissance princes later drew inspiration for their residences directly from ancient ruins and Roman literature, but there was also contact with the Late Byzantine court. Finally, in the age of Absolutism the palace became again an instrument of power in vast centralised states, with renewed interest in Roman and Byzantine ceremonial. Spanning the broadest chronological and geographical limits of the Roman imperial tradition, from the Principate to the Ottoman empire, the papers in the volume treat various aspects of palace architecture, art and ceremonial.

**The Pontificate of Clement VII** Sheryl E. Reiss, 2017-03-02 The pontificate of Clement VII (Giulio de' Medici) is usually regarded as amongst the most disastrous in history, and the pontiff characterized as timid, vacillating, and avaricious. It was during his years as pope (1523-34) that England broke away from the Catholic Church, and relations with the Holy Roman Emperor deteriorated to such a degree that in 1527 an Imperial army sacked Rome and imprisoned the pontiff. Given these spectacular political and military failures, it is perhaps unsurprising that Clement has often elicited the scorn of historians, rather than balanced and dispassionate analysis. This interdisciplinary volume, the first on the subject, constitutes a major step forward in our understanding of Clement VII's pontificate. Looking beyond Clement's well-known failures, and anachronistic comparisons with more 'successful' popes, it provides a fascinating insight into one of the most pivotal periods of papal and European history. Drawing on long-neglected sources, as rich as they are abundant, the contributors address a wide variety of important aspects of Clement's pontificate, re-assessing his character, familial and personal relations, political strategies, and cultural patronage, as well as exploring broader issues including the impact of the Sack of Rome, and

religious renewal and reform in the pre-Tridentine period. Taken together, the essays collected here provide the most expansive and nuanced portrayal yet offered of Clement as pope, patron, and politician. In reconsidering the politics and emphasizing the cultural vitality of the period, the collection provides fresh and much-needed revision to our understanding of Clement VII's pontificate and its critical impact on the history of the papacy and Renaissance Europe.

**Interpreting the Renaissance** Manfredo Tafuri, 2006-01-01 Tafuri studies the theory and practice of Renaissance architecture, offering new and compelling readings of its various social, intellectual, and cultural contexts while providing a broad understanding of uses of representation that shaped the entire era. He synthesizes the history of architectural ideas and projects through discussions of the great centers of architectural innovation in Italy (Florence, Rome, and Venice), key patrons from the middle of the fifteenth century (Pope Nicholas V) to the early sixteenth century (Pope Leo X), and crucial figures such as Leon Battista Alberti, Filippo Brunelleschi, Lorenzo de' Medici, Raphael, Baldassare Castiglione, and Giulio Romano. *Interpreting the Renaissance* is an essential book for anyone interested in the architecture and culture of fifteenth- and sixteenth-century Italy.--BOOK JACKET.

**Jacopo Strada and Cultural Patronage at The Imperial Court (2 Vols.)** Dirk Jacob Jansen, 2019-02-26 In *Jacopo Strada and Cultural Patronage at the Imperial Court: Antiquity as Innovation*, Dirk Jansen provides a survey of the life and career of the antiquary, architect, and courtier Jacopo Strada (Mantua 1515–Vienna 1588). His manifold activities — also as a publisher and as an agent and artistic and scholarly advisor of powerful patrons such as Hans Jakob Fugger, the Duke of Bavaria and the Emperors Ferdinand I and Maximilian II — are examined in detail, and studied within the context of the cosmopolitan learned and courtly environments in which he moved. These volumes offer a substantial reassessment of Strada's importance as an agent of change, transmitting the ideas and artistic language of the Italian Renaissance to the North.

**The Palladio Method** Thorsten Bürklin, Martin Ebert, 2024-03-04 The architect Andrea Palladio was a draughtsman and a designer, a mason and an engineer, an innovator and an image maker. His growing importance from the 16th century onwards was based on his profound expertise in architectural issues that went beyond singular tasks and situations, and beyond his particular moment in history. His way of thinking and solving architectural problems proved invaluable for centuries to come. The contributions to this volume reflect on Palladio's method(s) beyond historicism and style, and thus provide insights into design and building in our time.

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*The Architect and Designer Birthday Book* James Biber,2024-06-25 A thoughtfully curated collection in a stunning package that recognizes and celebrates the birthdays of famous, infamous, and often-overlooked designers and architects. The gift book for design and architect professionals and students they didn't know they needed but will no longer be able to live without. Drawn from architect James Biber's epic Instagram project in which he posted a birthday bio of a famous (or less famous) designer or architect every day for a (mid-pandemic) year, *The Architect and Designer Birthday Book* is filled with personal, opinionated, and humorous observations on fascinating design and architect figures past and present. The minibiographies and birthday profiles in the book cover a range of international architects and designers, as well as artists, including: Architects from the Aaltos (Aino and Alvar) to Zumthor Rivals Bernini and Borromini Photographers Lee Miller, Louise Dahl-Wolfe, Vivian Maier, Dody Weston Thompson, Margaret Morton, and Judith Turner Midcentury modernists Marcel Breuer, Walter Gropius, and Florence Knoll Charlotte Perriand, Lilly Reich, Anne Tyng, and Denise Scott Brown More anecdotal histories than authorized biographies, these daily profiles are not only fun to read but provide spot-on commentary for anyone interested in how designers and architects relate to each other as well as their place in history. It is the intersection of Biber's life and the history of architecture and design.

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Monumenti della Università di Padova, 1318-1405 Andrea Gloria,1888

Italian Architecture of the 16th Century Colin Rowe,Leon Satkowski,2002-11-22 For the millions who travel to Italy to see the art and architecture of the sixteenth century - places that captured Rowe's heart and challenged his fertile mind - this book will be a pleasurable read as much as it is a pinnacle of critical scholarship..

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*Citation and Quotation in Early Modern Architecture* Andrew Hopkins,2024-11-18 Citare in Italian means both to cite and to quote. Citazione means both citation and quotation. This volume, with many discussions of annotations or marginal notes (postils), aims to tease out one of the principal threads of the over-arching theme of what might be termed 'Lost and Found in Translation' with regard to Early Modern Architecture. Citation of texts in relation to Early Modern architectural design, treatise writing and theory, has long been studied, but mostly in ways which have never clearly distinguished between three important but different terms: mindset, citation and quotation. This volume charts citation from Filarete and ancient descriptions of Near Eastern Architecture, to difficulties in understanding Vitruvius, and Lost and found in Fra Giocondo's Vitruvius. The investigation then broadens to Tracing Renaissance Italian Architectural Books in colonial Mexico and an examination of reverse ekphrasis and Early Modern Architecture. It then turns to twisted words and borrowed wisdom: misleading citation in Scamozzi's *Idea dell'architettura universale* (1615), before heading East to discuss formats and functions of large-scale calligraphy in late-Ming and Qing-period China and the reconstruction of architectural spaces. Turning to Quotation, the investigation begins with Pirro Ligorio, the 'Megala' ship and the Cortile del Belvedere, and invention, imitation and reiteration: the case of Bramante's Palazzo Caprini and its progeny. Then follows Quoting from memory: centralized models and basilica systems in early counter-reformation Venice, followed by 'Borrominismo' in eighteenth century Lisbon, and old form with new function: Villa Emo-Amtshaus Wörlitz, and concludes with found and reshaped in translation: architectural models between centre and periphery. An important reading for anybody interested in Early Modern Architecture.

**The Architectural Drawings of Antonio Da Sangallo the Younger and His Circle** Antonio da Sangallo, 1994 The first of three volumes brings to light the archive of one of the most productive architectural teams in early modern Europe.

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