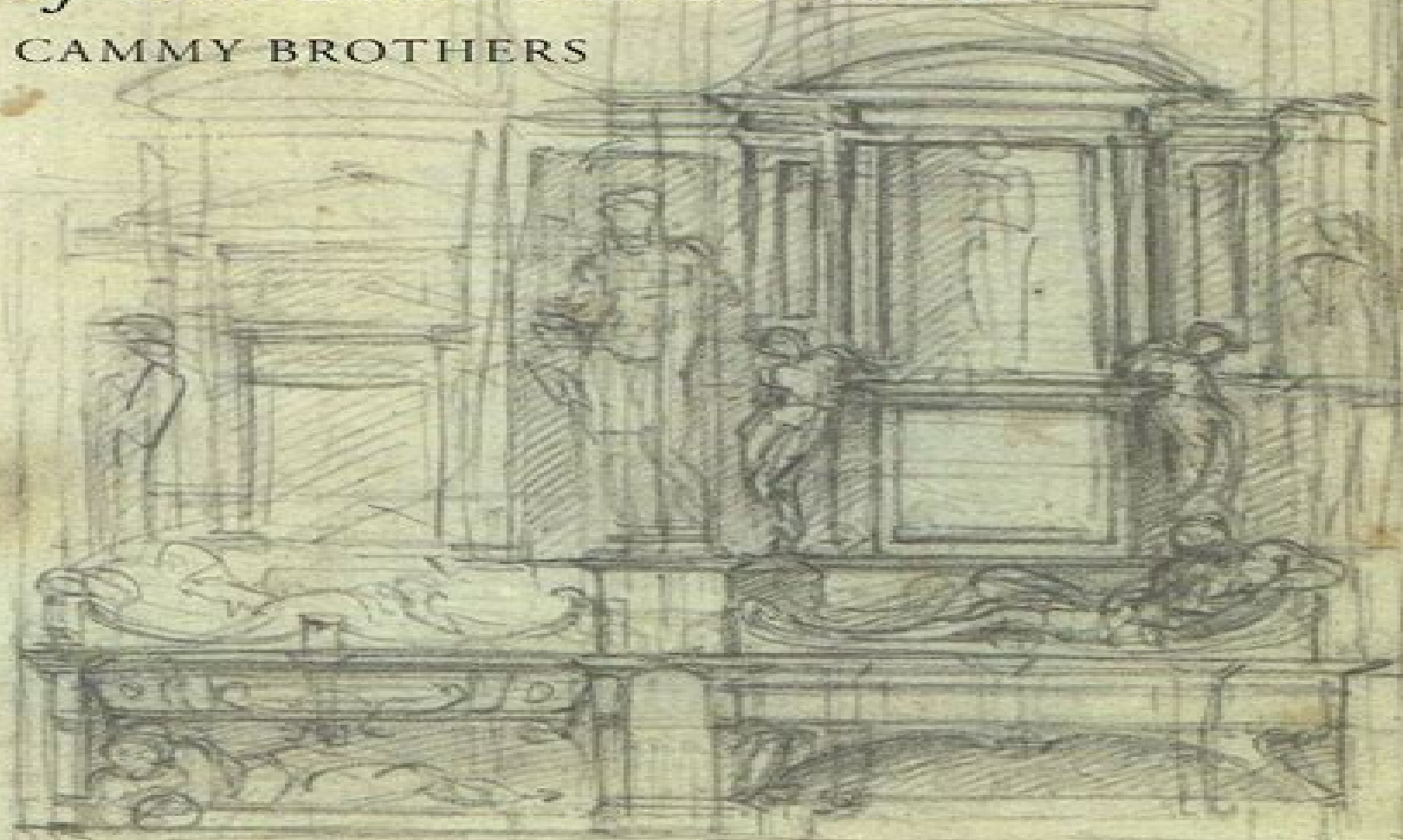


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The Challenge of Emulation in Art and Architecture David Mayernik, 2016-04-01 Emulation is a challenging middle ground between imitation and invention The idea of rivaling by means of imitation as old as the Aeneid and as modern as Michelangelo fit neither the pessimistic deference of the neoclassicists nor the revolutionary spirit of the Romantics Emulation thus disappeared along with the Renaissance humanist tradition but it is slowly being recovered in the scholarship of Roman art It remains to recover emulation for the Renaissance itself and to revivify it for modern practice Mayernik argues that it was the absence of a coherent understanding of emulation that fostered the fissuring of artistic production in the later eighteenth century into those devoted to copying the past and those interested in continual novelty a situation solidified over the course of the nineteenth century and mostly taken for granted today This book is a unique contribution to our understanding of the historical phenomenon of emulation and perhaps more importantly a timely argument for its value to contemporary practice

Michelangelo, Anatomy as Architecture Michelangelo Buonarroti, Pina Ragionieri, Miles L. Chappell, Aaron H. De Groft, Adriano Marinazzo, Gabriele Morolli, 2010 **The Geometry of Creation** Robert Bork, 2016-12-05 The flowering of Gothic architecture depended to a striking extent on the use of drawing as a tool of design By drawing precise blueprints with simple tools such as the compass and straightedge Gothic draftsmen were able to develop a linearized architecture of unprecedented complexity and sophistication Examination of their surviving drawings can provide valuable and remarkably intimate information about the Gothic design process Gothic drawings include compass pricks uninked construction lines and other telltale traces of the draftsman's geometrically based working method The proportions of the drawings moreover are those actually intended by the designer uncompromised by errors introduced in the construction process All of these features make these drawings ideal subjects for the study of Gothic design practice but their geometry has to date received little systematic attention This book offers a new perspective on Gothic architectural creativity It shows in a series of rigorous geometrical case studies how Gothic design evolved over time in two senses in the hours of the draftsman's labor and across the centuries of the late Middle Ages In each case study a series of computer graphics show in unprecedented detail how a medieval designer could have developed his architectural concept step by step using only basic geometrical operations Taken together these analyses demonstrate both remarkable methodological continuity across the Gothic era and the progressive development of new and sophisticated permutations on venerable design themes This rich tradition ultimately gave way in the Renaissance not because of any inherent problem with Gothic architecture but because the visual language of Classicism appealed more directly to the pretensions of Humanist princes than the more abstract geometrical order of Gothic design as

the book's final chapter demonstrates *Giuliano Da Sangallo and the Ruins of Rome* Cammy Brothers, 2022-01-25 The architect as bookmaker What is antique Ornament and abstraction Ruins and representation Research reconstruction and design Epilogue Rome remade *Architecture since 1400* Kathleen James-Chakraborty, 2014-01-01 The first global history of architecture to give equal attention to Western and non Western structures and built landscapes *Architecture since 1400* is unprecedented in its range approach and insight From Tenochtitlan's Great Pyramid in Mexico City and the Duomo in Florence to Levittown's suburban tract housing and the Bird's Nest Stadium in Beijing its coverage includes the world's most celebrated structures and spaces along with many examples of more humble vernacular buildings Lavishly illustrated with more than 300 photographs plans and interiors this book presents key moments and innovations in architectural modernity around the globe Deftly integrating architectural and social history Kathleen James Chakraborty pays particular attention to the motivations of client and architect in the design and construction of environments both sacred and secular palaces and places of worship as well as such characteristically modern structures as the skyscraper the department store and the cinema She also focuses on the role of patrons and addresses to an unparalleled degree the impact of women in commissioning creating and inhabiting the built environment with Gertrude Jekyll Lina Bo Bardi and Zaha Hadid taking their place beside Brunelleschi Sinan and Le Corbusier Making clear that visionary architecture has never been the exclusive domain of the West and recognizing the diversity of those responsible for commissioning designing and constructing buildings *Architecture since 1400* provides a sweeping cross cultural history of the built environment over six centuries

Bernini's Michelangelo Carolina Mangone, 2020-06-16 A novel exploration of the threads of continuity rivalry and self conscious borrowing that connect the Baroque innovator with his Renaissance paragon Gianlorenzo Bernini 1598 1680 like all ambitious artists imitated eminent predecessors What set him apart was his lifelong and multifaceted focus on Michelangelo Buonarroti the master of the previous age Bernini's *Michelangelo* is the first comprehensive examination of Bernini's persistent and wide ranging imitation of Michelangelo's canon his art and its rules Prevailing accounts submit that Michelangelo's pervasive yet controversial example was overcome during Bernini's time when it was rejected as an advantageous model for enterprising artists Carolina Mangone reconsiders this view demonstrating how the Baroque innovator formulated his work by emulating his divisive Renaissance forebear's oeuvre Such imitation earned him the moniker Michelangelo of his age Investigating Bernini's imitatio Buonarroti in its extraordinary scope and variety this book identifies principles that pervade his production over seven decades in papal Rome Close analysis of religious sculptures tomb monuments architectural ornament and the design of New Saint Peter's reveals how Bernini approached Michelangelo's art as a surprisingly flexible repertory of precepts and forms that he reconciled here with daring license there with creative restraint to the aesthetic sacred and theoretical imperatives of his own era Situating Bernini's imitation in dialogue with that by other artists as well as with contemporaneous writings on Michelangelo's art Mangone repositions the Renaissance

master in the artistic concerns of the Baroque from peripheral to pivotal Without Michelangelo there was no Bernini

Michelangelo and the Viewer in His Time Bernadine Barnes, 2017-04-15 Today most of us enjoy the work of famed Renaissance artist Michelangelo by perusing art books or strolling along the galleries of a museum and the luckier of us have had a chance to see his extraordinary frescoes on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel But as Bernadine Barnes shows in this book even a visit to a well preserved historical sight doesn't quite afford the experience the artist intended us to have Bringing together the latest historical research she offers us an accurate account of how Michelangelo's art would have been seen in its own time As Barnes shows Michelangelo's works were made to be viewed in churches homes and political settings by people who brought their own specific needs and expectations to them Rarely were his paintings and sculptures viewed in quiet isolation as we might today in the stark halls of a museum Instead they were an integral part of ritual and ceremonies and viewers would have experienced them under specific lighting conditions and from particular vantages they would have moved through spaces in particular ways and been compelled to relate various works with others nearby Reconstructing some of the settings in which Michelangelo's works appeared Barnes reassembles these experiences for the modern viewer Moving throughout his career she considers how his audience changed and how this led him to produce works for different purposes sometimes for conventional religious settings but sometimes for more open minded patrons She also shows how the development of print and art criticism changed the nature of the viewing public further altering the dynamics between artist and audience Historically attuned this book encourages today's viewers to take a fresh look at this iconic artist seeing his work as they were truly meant to be seen

Michelangelo Carmen C. Bambach, Claire Barry, Francesco Caglioti, Caroline Elam, Marcella Marongiu, Mauro Mussolin, 2017-11-05 Consummate painter draftsman sculptor and architect Michelangelo Buonarroti 1475-1564 was celebrated for his *disegno* a term that embraces both drawing and conceptual design which was considered in the Renaissance to be the foundation of all artistic disciplines To his contemporary Giorgio Vasari Michelangelo was the divine draftsman and designer whose work embodied the unity of the arts Beautifully illustrated with more than 350 drawings paintings sculptures and architectural views this book establishes the centrality of *disegno* to Michelangelo's work Carmen C Bambach presents a comprehensive and engaging narrative of the artist's long career in Florence and Rome beginning with his training under the painter Domenico Ghirlandaio and the sculptor Bertoldo and ending with his seventeen year appointment as chief architect of Saint Peter's Basilica at the Vatican The chapters relate Michelangelo's compositional drawings sketches life studies and full scale cartoons to his major commissions such as the ceiling frescoes and the Last Judgment in the Sistine Chapel the church of San Lorenzo and its New Sacristy Medici Chapel in Florence and Saint Peter's offering fresh insights into his creative process Also explored are Michelangelo's influential role as a master and teacher of *disegno* his literary and spiritual interests and the virtuoso drawings he made as gifts for intimate friends such as the nobleman Tommaso de Cavalieri and Vittoria Colonna the marchesa of Pescara Complementing Bambach's text are thematic

essays by leading authorities on the art of Michelangelo Meticulously researched compellingly argued and richly illustrated this book is a major contribution to our understanding of this timeless artist

Second Act Henry Oliver, 2024-05-09 Henry Oliver is a rare talent smart funny and insightful SECOND ACT showcases his wide reading deep understanding and playful prose style Read this book to discover why it s never too late for a second act in your own life HELEN LEWIS author of *Difficult Women* Have you ever dreamed that you might be far more successful than you are today Our society tells us over and over that if we re going to achieve anything we d better do it while we re young But whether you re at the start of your career sensing you re on the wrong path or feeling unsettled later in life you re likely wondering just how to reinvent yourself Have you left it too late This book has answers Late bloomers individuals who experience significant success later in life offer lessons for people who feel frustrated This book encourages people to think about themselves as potential late bloomers and to discover and encourage and advocate for late blooming in others After all it s never too late to discover our hidden talents and our accomplish our goals the road to success is never as straightforward as we are lead to believe Julia Child didn t discover that she loved to cook until she was thirty seven Vera Wang started her design business at forty And Michelangelo painted *The Last Judgment* in his sixties This inspiring passionate book combines wonderful storytelling with fascinating new research to shift expectations around our life trajectories You ll discover a range of blueprints for self reinvention pairing the newest insights from psychology and neuroscience with late bloomers remarkable life stories from Penelope Fitzgerald to Samuel Johnson from Frank Lloyd Wright to Malcolm X

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The Structures of Practical Knowledge Matteo Valleriani, 2017-02-20 The Structures of Practical Knowledge investigates the nature of practical knowledge why how when and by whom it is codified and once codified how this knowledge is structured The inquiry unfolds in a series of fifteen case studies which range in focus from early modern Italy to eighteenth century China At the heart of each study is a shared definition of practical knowledge that is knowledge needed to obtain a certain outcome whether that be an artistic or mechanical artifact a healing practice or a mathematical result While the content of practical knowledge is widely variable this study shows that all practical knowledge is formally equivalent in following a defined workflow as reflected in a construction procedure a recipe or an algorithm As explored in the volume s fifteen contributions there are three levels at which structures of practical knowledge may be understood and examined At the most immediate level there are the

individual workflows that encompasses practical knowledge itself Probing further it is possible to examine the structure of practical knowledge as it is externalized and codified in texts drawings and artifacts such as models Finally practical knowledge is also related to social structures which fundamentally determine its dissemination and evolution into new knowledge structures The social structures of professionals and institutions represent the critical means by which practical knowledge takes form These actors are the agents of codification and by means of selection appropriation investment and knowledge development they determine the formation of new structures of practical knowledge On a more abstract level the creation of new knowledge structures is understood as constituting the basis for the further development of scientific knowledge Rich in subject matter and incisive in the theory it lays out this volume represents an important contribution to the history of science and epistemology Individually the fifteen case studies encompassing the history of architecture mining brewing glass production printing ballistics mechanics cartography cosmology and astronomy are replete with original research and offer new insights into the history of science Taken together the contributions remodel historical epistemology as a whole elucidating the underlining knowledge structures that transcend disciplinary boundaries and that unite practitioners across time and space

The Architecture of Influence Amanda Reeser Lawrence, 2023-11-21 How do we create the new from the old The Architecture of Influence explores this fundamental question by analyzing a broad swath of twentieth century architectural works including some of the best known examples of the architectural canon modern and postmodern through the lens of influence The book serves as both a critique of the discipline's long standing focus on genius and a celebration of the creative act of revisioning and reimagining the past It argues that all works of architecture not only depend on the past but necessarily alter rewrite and reposition the traditions and ideas to which they refer Organized into seven chapters Replicas Copies Compilations Generalizations Revivals Emulations and Self Repetitions the book redefines influence as an active process through which the past is defined recalled and subsequently redefined within twentieth century architecture

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Michelangelo and the Art of Letter Writing

Deborah Parker, Michelangelo Buonarroti, 2010-10-21 Deborah Parker examines Michelangelo's use of language in his correspondence as a means of understanding the creative process of this extraordinary artist Experiments with Body Agent Architecture Alessandro Ayuso, 2022-03-31 Experiments with Body Agent Architecture puts forward the notion of body agents non ideal animate and highly specific figures integrated with design to enact particular notions of embodied subjectivity in architecture Body agents present opportunities for architects to increase imaginative and empathic qualities in their designs particularly amidst a posthuman condition Beginning with narrative writing from the viewpoint of a body agent an estranged quattrocento spiritello who finds himself uncomfortably inhabiting a digital milieu or as the spiritello calls it Il Regno Digitale the book combines speculative historical fiction and original design experiments It focuses on the process of creating the multi media design experiments moving from the design of the body itself as an original prosthetic to architectural proposals emanating from the body A fragmented history of the figure in architecture is charted and woven into the designs with chapters examining Michelangelo's enigmatic figures in his drawings for the New Sacristy in the early sixteenth century Gian Lorenzo Bernini's physically ephemeral putti adorning chapels and churches in the seventeenth century and Austrian artist architect Walter Pichler's personal and prescient figures of the twentieth century

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