

La Controriforma Il Mondo Del Rinnovamento Cattolico 1540 1770

Carlo Borromeo earned sainthood by attempting to turn Milan into a holy city. This book is the first to interpret his program of penitential discipline as an effort to reshape Lombard society by reaching into the souls of its inhabitants.

Examines the cultural contexts of music in early-modern Milan. This book describes the buildings that served as performance spaces in Milan, analyses the power structures in the city and discusses the devotional rites of the Milanese.

The early modern period is a particularly fascinating chapter in the history of pain. This volume investigates early modern constructions of physical pain from a variety of disciplines, including religious, legal and medical history, literary criticism, philosophy, and art history.

Malleable Anatomies

Catholic Spectacle and Rome's Jews

Trent and All That

St. Peter's in the Vatican

Foreign Artists from the Heritage of the Fondo Edifici Di
Culto Del Ministero Dell'interno

Discourse on Sacred and Profane Images

La Compagnia di Gesù, fondata a Roma nel 1540 da Ignazio di Loyola, non fu solamente uno degli ordini regolari

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maggiormente impegnati nella realizzazione della Controriforma cattolica nell' Europa del Cinque e Seicento. Nel corso dell' Età moderna i gesuiti riuscirono a proiettare in una dimensione globale i loro due tratti identitari più rilevanti, e cioè l' azione missionaria e l' impegno docente/culturale. Il libro si prefigge di illustrare tale peculiarità attraverso le vicende dei collegi di Cerignola, Barletta e Bovino: insieme alle masserie acquisite dai confratelli romani nel Tavoliere, queste residenze promossero le attività pastorali ed educative dei gesuiti meridionali in due importanti province del Regno di Napoli, la Capitanata e la Terra di Bari. Se l' apertura di una sede dell' ordine era il risultato di complesse trattative con le autorità politiche, i ceti dirigenti e i baroni del posto, spesso l' arrivo dei gesuiti finiva per scatenare aspri conflitti all' interno del clero e delle comunità, conflitti che potevano assumere un rilievo ben più ampio, travalicando l' ambito locale in cui erano nati. In questi casi la difesa dello status (e degli annessi privilegi), sovrapponendosi al " bisogno di sacro " e agli interessi economici delle élites, finivano per segnare le sorti, nel bene e nel male, dei collegi. Fu quello che accadde nelle tre città pugliesi.

Reforms of Christian Life presents a new narrative of the role of the Barnabites and Angelics, the Ursulines and the Somascans (founded in Northern Italy in the 1530s by Battista da Crema, Angela Merici, and Girolamo Miani) within sixteenth-century Italian reform movements. While historiography has considered these companies under the category of ' Catholic Reformation, ' this book argues that they promoted an ' unconventional ' view of perfection and of the Church that was alternative to both Roman Catholicism and Lutheranism and through which they wanted to reform society, rather than the ecclesiastical institution. By highlighting the complex articulation of

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perceptions of ' Christian life, ' and by exploring neglected connections among devout milieus, Mazzonis considers the sodalities in continuity with a fifteenth-century ascetic-mystical current and in relation to contemporary institutes such as the Jesuits and the Oratorians, irenic reforming circles like that of Juan de Valdés, and post-Tridentine ecclesiastical reformers including Charles Borromeo. This volume shows that reforming trends were more varied and fluid than previously thought and contributes to cultural and gender analyses of the religious mentality of the period. Reforms of Christian Life is a useful tool for students and scholars of medieval and early modern religious and cultural history.

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Historians of Early Modern Europe

I gesuiti nel Regno di Napoli (secoli XVI-XVIII)

Viva la Chiesa, Mora Il Tiranno

Apostolic Iconography and Florentine Confraternities in the Age of Reform

Civiltà E Cultura

In The Jesuit Missions of Paraguay and a Cultural History of Utopia (1568-1789) Girolamo Imbruglia describes the religious foundation of the Jesuit missions in Paraguay and the discussion of that experience by the public opinion of Early Modern Europe, from Montaigne to Diderot.

After the Counter-Reformation, the Papal State of Bologna became a hub for the flourishing of female

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artistic talent. The eighteenth-century biographer Luigi Crespi recorded over twenty-eight women artists working in the city, although many of these, until recently, were ignored by modern art criticism, despite the fame they attained during their lifetimes. What were the factors that contributed to Bologna's unique confluence of women with art, science, and religion? The Devout Hand explores the work of two generations of Italian women artists in Bologna, from Lavinia Fontana (1552–1614), whose career emerged during the aftermath of the Counter Reformation, to her brilliant successor, Elisabetta Sirani (1638–1665), who organized the first school for women artists. Patricia Rocco further sheds light on Sirani's students and colleagues, including the little-known engraver Veronica Fontana and the innovative but understudied etcher Giuseppe Maria Mitelli. Combining analysis of iconography, patronage, gender, and reception studies, Rocco integrates painting, popular prints, book illustration, and embroidery to open a wider lens onto the relationship between women, virtue, and the visual arts during a period of religious crisis and reform. A reminder of the lasting power of images, The Devout Hand highlights women's active role in sixteenth- and seventeenth-century Christian reform and artistic production. In his comprehensive overview of 17th century Italy, Professor Sella challenges the old view that Italy was in general decline, instead he shows it to have been a time of sharp contrasts and shifts in fortune. He starts with a balanced and critical analysis of political developments (placing the Italian states in their wider European context) before assessing the state of the economy. He then looks in depth at society, religion,

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and culture and science and in particular reassesses the influence of the Counter Reformation on Italian life. His book ends with an engrossing account of the life and work of Galileo as well as an overview of the important and often neglected contributions made by other scientists in the later part of the century. This rich and balanced volume is an ideal introduction to early modern Italy, and provides a critical reevaluation of a much misunderstood period in the country's history.

Succession Law, Practice and Society in Europe across the Centuries

A la luz de Roma. Santos y santidad en el barroco iberoamericano - Volumen III. Tierra de santidad

Att Återupptäcka Pompeji

L'Italia della controriforma - 1492-1600

Conversion to Catholicism in Early Modern Italy

Italia

Nella creazione dei nuovi santi barocchi del mondo iberoamericano, il pontificato ha giocato un ruolo decisivo. Tuttavia, il processo ha coinvolto le chiese locali e anche il potere civile, che ha promosso le cause, mettendo davanti a sé i propri agenti. I nuovi santi rispondono soprattutto alle esigenze rappresentative della nuova Chiesa americana.

Malleable Anatomies offers an account of the early stages of the practice of anatomical modelling in mid-eighteenth-century Italy. It investigates the 'mania' for anatomical displays that swept the Italian peninsula, and traces the

fashioning of anatomical models as important social, cultural, and political as well as medical tools. Over the course of the eighteenth century, anatomical specimens offered particularly accurate insights into the inner body. Being coloured, soft, malleable, and often life-size, they promised to foster anatomical knowledge for different audiences in a delightful way. But how did anatomical models and preparations inscribe and mediate bodily knowledge? How did they change the way in which anatomical knowledge was created and communicated? And how did they affect the lives of those involved in their production, display, viewing, and handling? Examining the circumstances surrounding the creation and early viewing of anatomical displays in Bologna and Naples, *Malleable Anatomies* addresses these questions by reconstructing how anatomical modelling developed at the intersection of medical discourse, religious ritual, antiquarian and artistic cultures, and Grand Tour display. While doing so, it investigates the development of anatomical modelling in the context of the diverse worlds of visual and material practices that characterized the representation and display of the body in mid-eighteenth-century Italy. Drawing attention to the artisanal dimension of anatomical practice, and to the role of women as

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both makers and users of anatomical models, it considers how anatomical specimens lay at the centre of a composite world of social interactions, which led to the fashioning of modellers as anatomical celebrities. Moreover, it examines how anatomical displays transformed the proverbially gruesome practice of anatomy into an enthralling experience that engaged audiences' senses.

Italia: Civiltà e Cultura offers a comprehensive description of historical and cultural development on the Italian peninsula. This project was developed to provide students and professors with a flexible and easy-to-read reference book about Italian civilization and cultural studies, also appropriate for cinema and Italian literature classes. This text is intended for students pursuing a minor or a major in Italian studies and serves as an important learning tool with its all-inclusive vision of Italy. Each chapter includes thematic itineraries to promote active class discussion and textual comprehension check-questions to guide students through the reading and understanding of the subject matter.

La Civiltà cattolica

Martin Luther

il mondo del rinnovamento cattolico (1570-1770)
Women, Virtue, and Visual Culture in Early
Modern Italy

Storia Della Letteratura Italiana

il mondo del rinnovamento cattolico 1540-1770

Counter Reformation, Catholic Reformation, the Baroque Age, the Tridentine Age, the Confessional Age: why does Catholicism in the early modern era go by so many names? And what political situations, what religious and cultural prejudices in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries gave rise to this confusion?

Taking up these questions, John O'Malley works out a remarkable guide to the intellectual and historical developments behind the concepts of Catholic reform, the Counter Reformation, and, in his felicitous term, Early Modern Catholicism. The result is the single best overview of scholarship on Catholicism in early modern Europe, delivered in a pithy, lucid, and entertaining style. Although its subject is fundamental to virtually all other issues relating to sixteenth- and seventeenth-century Europe, there is no other book like this in any language. More than a historiographical review, *Trent and All That* makes a compelling case for subsuming the present confusion of terminology under the concept of Early Modern Catholicism. The term indicates clearly what this book so eloquently demonstrates: that Early Modern Catholicism was an aspect of early modern history, which it strongly influenced and by which it was itself in large measure determined. As a reviewer commented, O'Malley's discussion of terminology opens up a different way of conceiving of the whole history of Catholicism

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between the Reformation and the French Revolution. The opening of the archive of the former Congregation of the Holy Office in Rome (the office of the 'Inquisition') yielded an extraordinary wealth of documentation, altering dramatically many long-standing views on the repressive activity of the Roman Church during the counter-Reformation. Drawing extensively upon this archival source, this 2001 book highlights the wide gap between the Church's aim to exert control over all knowledge and actual implementation. The plurality of the central offices, their contradictory decisions, and the inadequacy of the peripheral offices combined to hamper truly effective censorship. But despite this failure in developing a unified expurgatory policy, such prohibition as there was had a disastrous effect upon Italian culture, and for centuries Italians - jurists, scientists, Jews and common readers, as well as scholars - were deprived of their most cherished books.

This book presents a broad overview of succession law, encompassing aspects of family law, testamentary law and legal history. It examines society and legal practice in Europe from the Middle Ages to the present from both a legal and a sociological perspective. The contributing authors investigate various aspects of succession law that have not yet been thoroughly examined by legal historians, and in doing so they not only add to our knowledge of past

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succession law but also provide a valuable key to interpreting and understanding current European succession law. Readers can explore such issues as the importance of a father's permission to marry in relation to disinheritance, as well as inheritance transactions and private, dynastic and cross-border successions. Further themes addressed by the expert contributors include women's inheritance rights, the laws of succession for the prince in legal consulting, and succession in the Rota Romana's jurisprudence. The Jewish-Christian Encounter in Medieval Preaching

La controriforma

Reforms of Christian Life in Sixteenth-Century Italy

A Christian between Reforms and Modernity
(1517-2017)

Judging Faith, Punishing Sin

This volume presents an overview of St. Peter's history from the late antique period to the twentieth century.

A new investigation that shows how conversionary preaching to Jews was essential to the early modern Catholic Church and the Roman religious landscape Starting in the sixteenth century, Jews in Rome were forced, every Saturday, to attend a hostile sermon aimed at their conversion. Harshly policed, they were made to march en masse toward the sermon and sit through it, all the while scrutinized by local Christians, foreign visitors, and potential converts. In Catholic Spectacle and Rome's Jews, Emily Michelson demonstrates how this display was vital to the development of early modern Catholicism. Drawing from a trove of overlooked manuscripts,

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Michelson reconstructs the dynamics of weekly forced preaching in Rome. As the Catholic Church began to embark on worldwide missions, sermons to Jews offered a unique opportunity to define and defend its new triumphalist, global outlook. They became a point of prestige in Rome. The city's most important organizations invested in maintaining these spectacles, and foreign tourists eagerly attended them. The title of "Preacher to the Jews" could make a man's career. The presence of Christian spectators, Roman and foreign, was integral to these sermons, and preachers played to the gallery. Conversionary sermons also provided an intellectual veneer to mask ongoing anti-Jewish aggressions. In response, Jews mounted a campaign of resistance, using any means available. Examining the history and content of sermons to Jews over two and a half centuries, Catholic Spectacle and Rome's Jews argues that conversionary preaching to Jews played a fundamental role in forming early modern Catholic identity.

The Renaissance of Letters traces the multiplication of letter-writing practices between the fourteenth and seventeenth centuries in the Italian peninsula and beyond to explore the importance of letters as a crucial document for understanding the Italian Renaissance. This edited collection contains case studies, ranging from the late medieval re-emergence of letter-writing to the mid-seventeenth century, that offer a comprehensive analysis of the different dimensions of late medieval and Renaissance letters—literary, commercial, political, religious, cultural, social, and military—which transformed them into powerful early modern tools. The Renaissance was an era that put letters into the hands of many kinds of people, inspiring them to see reading, writing, receiving, and sending letters as an essential feature of their identity. The authors take a fresh look at the correspondence of some of the most important humanists of the Italian

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Renaissance, including Niccolò Machiavelli and Isabella d'Este, and consider the use of letters for others such as merchants and physicians. This book is essential reading for scholars and students of Early Modern History and Literature, Renaissance Studies, and Italian Studies. The engagement with essential primary sources renders this book an indispensable tool for those teaching seminars on Renaissance history and literature.

The Conquest of the Soul

The Jesuit Missions of Paraguay and a Cultural History of Utopia (1568–1789)

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The Renaissance of Letters

Italy in the Seventeenth Century

Flemish Masters and Other Artists

This volume explores the dense networks created by diplomatic relationships between European courts and aristocratic households in the early modern age, with the emphasis on celebratory events and the circulation of theatrical plots and practitioners promoted by political and diplomatic connections. The offices of plenipotentiary ministers were often outposts providing useful information about cultural life in foreign countries. Sometimes the artistic strategies defined through the exchanges of couriers were destined to leave a legacy in the history of arts, especially of music and theatre. Ministers favored or promoted careers, described or made pieces of repertoire available to new audiences, and even supported practitioners in their difficult travels by planning profitable tours. They

stood behind extraordinary artists and protected many stage performers with their authority, while carefully observing and transmitting precious information about the cultural and musical life of the countries where they resided.

This book explores the complexity of preaching as a phenomenon in the medieval Jewish-Christian encounter. This was not only an "encounter" as physical meeting or confrontation (such as the forced attendance of Jews at Christian sermons that took place across Europe), but also an "imaginary" or theological encounter in which Jews remained a figure from a distant constructed time and place who served only to underline and verify Christian teachings. Contributors also explore the Jewish response to Christian anti-Jewish preaching in their own preaching and religious instruction.

Focusing on artists and architectural complexes which until now have eluded scholarly attention in English-language publications, *Apostolic Iconography and Florentine Confraternities in the Age of Reform* examines through their art programs three different confraternal organizations in Florence at a crucial moment in their histories. Each of the organizations that forms the basis for this study oversaw renovations that included decorative programs centered on the apostles. At the complex of Ges? Pellegrino a fresco cycle represents the apostles in their roles as Christ?s disciples

and proselytizers. At the oratory of the company of Santissima Annunziata a series of frescoes shows their martyrdoms, the terrible price the apostles paid for their mission and their faith. At the oratory of San Giovanni Battista detta dello Scalzo a sculptural program of the apostles stood as an example to each confratello of how Christian piety had its roots in collective effort. Douglas Dow shows that the emphasis on the apostles within these corporate groups demonstrates how the organizations adapted existing iconography to their own purposes. He argues that their willful engagement with apostolic themes reveals the complex interaction between these organizations and the church's program of reform.

Diplomacy and the Aristocracy as Patrons of Music and Theatre in the Europe of the Ancien Régime

Models, Makers, and Material Culture in Eighteenth-Century Italy

Confessions, Discipline, and Public Order in Counter-Reformation Milan

Knowledge and Community in Italy, 1300-1650

Collegi e masserie

From Copernicus to Flamsteed

In *The Venetian Qur'an*, Pier Mattia Tommasino uncovers the author, origin, and lasting influence of the *Alcorano di Macometto*, a book that purported to be the first printed European vernacular translation of the Qur'an.

The reconfiguration and relinquishing of

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one's conviction in a world system long held to be finite required for many in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries a compromise in one's beliefs and the biblical authority on which he or she had relied - and this did not come without serious and complex challenges. Advances in astronomy, such as the theories of Copernicus, the development of the telescope, and Galileo's discoveries and descriptions of the moon sparked intense debate in Early Modern literary discourse. The essays in this collection demonstrate that this discourse not only stimulated international discussion about lunar voyages and otherworldly habitation, but it also developed a political context in which these new discoveries and theories could correspond metaphorically to New World exploration and colonization, to socio-political unrest, and even to kingship and regicide.

The three volumes present the current state of international research on Martin Luther's life and work and the Reformation's manifold influences on history, churches, politics, culture, philosophy, arts and society up to the 21st century. The work is initiated by the Fondazione per le scienze religiose Giovanni XXIII (Bologna) in cooperation with the European network Refo500. This handbook is also available in German.

Surviving the Ghetto

Toward a Social History of the Jewish
Community in 16th-Century Rome

The Sounds of Milan, 1585-1650

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The Devout Hand

Early Modern Conversion and Resistance
Church, Censorship and Culture in Early
Modern Italy

The first comparative analysis of Catholic inquisitions and Calvinist consistories in the great Christian age of reformation.

In *Surviving the Ghetto*, Serena Di Nepi recounts the first fifty years of the ghetto, exploring the social and cultural strategies that allowed the Jews of Rome to preserve their identity and resist Catholic conversion over three long centuries (1555-1870).

In the wake of the Counter-Reformation, Cardinal Gabriele Paleotti, the archbishop of Bologna, wrote a remarkable treatise on art during a time when the Church feared rampant abuse in the arts. Paleotti's 'Discourse on Sacred and Profane Images' argues that art should address a broad audience and explains the painter's responsibility to his spectators.

Renaming Catholicism in the Early Modern Era

Literature in the Age of Celestial Discovery

The Venetian Qur'an

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A Renaissance Companion to Islam

il mondo del rinnovamento cattolico (1540-1770)

Con la fine delle invasioni barbariche e l'inizio dell'era comunale, l'Italia aveva ritrovato un ruolo da protagonista nella storia europea, sia sul piano politico sia su quello economico e culturale. Gli ultimi anni del Quattrocento, però, cambiano nuovamente gli equilibri continentali: la calata di Carlo VIII nel 1494 segna la fine dell'effimera libertà italiana. La nostra storia torna così a essere un riflesso di quella altrui, e per ricostruirla gli autori sono costretti a rintracciarne le fila nelle vicende di Francia, Spagna, Germania. Un panorama europeo sul quale soffia il vento della

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Riforma; nel 1517 Lutero espone le proprie novantacinque Tesi, ma il clima di rinnovamento culturale e spirituale che ne deriva non giunge fino a noi: l'Italia subisce il contraccolpo della Controriforma, e per secoli si trova sprofondata in un oscurantismo senza precedenti. A campeggiare tra le pagine di questo volume sono dunque le grandi figure che fecero la rivoluzione - Lutero, Calvino, Huss, Wycliff, Zuinglio - ai quali si affiancano i protagonisti dello straordinario tramonto italiano: Ariosto, Tasso, Mantegna, Galileo Galilei, Savonarola e Giordano Bruno, sul cui rogo - nel 1600 - si chiude la narrazione. Il risultato è, come sempre, una storia affascinante, che malgrado racconti un periodo drammatico non rinuncia a una vena di ironia. Come ha scritto Montanelli: "Non siamo mai stati tanto seri come nello scrivere queste giocosità".

L'opera analizza un aspetto fondamentale della storia italiana ed europea del XVI secolo: la trasformazione della Chiesa di Roma in conseguenza della sfida luterana. Il volume è diviso in tre sezioni: la prima, cronologica, focalizza il processo di trasformazione a partire dal clima religioso e politico del primo Cinquecento; la seconda verte su diversi soggetti istituzionali e centri decisionali (papato, Inquisizione, Concilio di Trento, ordini religiosi) che operarono nella Chiesa della Controriforma; la terza indaga sui rapporti tra Chiesa della Controriforma e società.

In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, conversion took on a new importance within the Catholic world, as its leaders faced the challenge of expanding the church's reach to new peoples and continents while at

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the same time reinforcing its authority in the Old World. Based on new archival research, this book details the extraordinary stories of converts who embraced a new religious identity in a territory where papal authority and Catholic orthodoxy were arguably at their strongest: the Italian peninsula. Through an analysis of both the unique strategies employed by clerics to attract and educate converts, and the biographies of the men and women—soldiers, aristocrats, and charlatans—who negotiated new positions for themselves in Rome and the other cities of the peninsula, a new image of Italy during the Counter-reformation emerges: a place where repression and toleration alternated in unexpected ways, leaving room for negotiation and exchange with members of rival faiths.