

Trattato Della Pittura Di Leonardo Da Vinci Classic Reprint

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This first complete English translation, including over 250 full-color images, is a longitudinal cultural history of how art came to be institutionalized in the history of western representational practices.

Excerpt from Trattato della Pittura di Leonardo da Vinci: Nouamente Dato in Luce, con la Vita dell'Istesso Autore, Scritta da Rafaele Du Fresne; Si Sono Giunti I Tre Libri della Pittura, e IL Trattato della Statua di Leon Battista Alberti, con la Vita del Medesimo Edefi perlunga memoria delle più chia- re hiforie effere Rata fempre tenuta in pregio l'arte della pit tura ogn' vn sà ch' Aleffandro che per grandezza d'ani mo e di fatti fù il Gufiauò del fuo fecolo hebbe in honore il grande A pelle. Nulla dirò di Fabio ch' in quella città done i rè fi tennero honorati del titolo di cittadino per l'efercitio di si nobile arte fù chiamato il Pittore e ne lafiò il nome alla fua famiglia. Ne per indurre la Maella Vofira a Far [lima di quefta virtù credo che fia neceffario di farla ricordare ch' Antonino imperatore con quelle mani che danano le leggi al. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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For nearly three centuries Leonardo da Vinci's work was known primarily through the abridged version of his Treatise on Painting, first published in Paris in 1651 and soon translated into all the major European languages. Here for the first time is a study that examines the historical reception of this vastly influential text. This collection charts the varied interpretations of Leonardo's ideas in French, Italian, Spanish, English, German, Dutch, Flemish, Greek, and Polish speaking environments where the Trattato was an important resource for the academic instruction of artists, one of the key sources drawn upon by art theorists, and widely read by a diverse network of artists, architects, biographers, natural philosophers, translators, astronomers, publishers, engineers, theologians, aristocrats, lawyers, politicians, entrepreneurs, and collectors. The cross-cultural approach employed here demonstrates that Leonardo's Treatise on Painting is an ideal case study through which to chart the institutionalization of art in Europe and beyond for 400 years. The volume includes original essays by scholars studying a wide variety of national and institutional settings. The coherence of the volume is established by the shared subject matter and interpretative aim: to understand how Leonardo's ideas were used. With its focus on the active reception of an important text overlooked in studies of the artist's solitary genius, the collection takes Leonardo studies to a new level of historical inquiry. Leonardo da Vinci's most significant contribution to Western art was his interpretation of painting as a science grounded in geometry and direct observation of nature. One of the most important questions to emerge from this study is, what enabled the same text to produce so many different styles of painting?

Excerpt from Trattato della Pittura di Lionardo da Vinci: Nuovamente Date in Luce, Colla Vita dell'Istesso Autore Ederi per lunga memoria delle più chiare hiforie e?ere finta ('empre tenuta in pregio l'arte della pittura, ed ogn' un sè. Ch'alei'andro che per grandezza d'animo e di fatti fu il Gu. (lavo del fuo fecola ebbe in onore il grande Apelle Nal la dirò di Fabio ch' in quella Città. Dove i Re (i tennero onorati del titolo di cittadino per l'ef'ercizio di sì nobile arto fu chiamato il Pittore, e ne lafiò il nome alla fua famiglia. Nè 'per indurre la M.V. 'far Rima di quefia virtù credo che fia necefiàrio °di;farla'rimrdare ch'antonino Imperadore con quelle mani che davano le leg. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Manuscript copy of selected chapters of Leonardo's Trattato della pittura (Treatise on painting), made by an unknown copyist after the printed edition, probably in Italy possibly during the 18th century. The text comprises 241 chapters, numbered and with caption titles. There is also a table of contents on leaves on last [6] leaves at end. Included are 20 geometric drawings, finely executed. Throughout the text are 43 spaces left for illustrations, some with frames outlined in pen. The use of the word "uovo" in Chapter 59, following the use of the first printed edition--"O se tu vuoi fare in un'altezza una palla rotonda ti bisogna farla lunga, a similitudine d'un ovo ..." rather than the diagram of an egg used by Leonardo, indicates that Belt 41 was made after the printed edition.

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