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Masters of Italian Art Peter J. Gärtner, Filippo Brunelleschi, 1998 Brunelleschi's buildings are designs are few in number; but they have significance which cannot be overlooked. He based his buildings on the late medieval Florentine tradition: simple, clearly structured, evenly lit spaces, which he aimed to give a more perfect shape through their strict geometrically proportioned forms, and which he simultaneously transformed through the very personal language of his allantica motifs.

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of Renaissance Florence, the glorious era for which the dome remains the most compelling symbol. Brunelleschi's Dome was voted Non-Fiction Book of the Year by American Independent Booksellers.

Brunelleschi's Dome Ross King, 2013-08-13 The New York Times bestselling, award winning story of the construction of the dome of Santa Maria del Fiore in Florence and the Renaissance genius who reinvented architecture to build it. On August 19, 1418, a competition concerning Florence's magnificent new cathedral, Santa Maria del Fiore was announced: Whoever desires to make any model or design for the vaulting of the main Dome....shall do so before the end of the month of September. The proposed dome was regarded far and wide as all but impossible to build: not only would it be enormous, but its original and sacrosanct design shunned the flying buttresses that supported cathedrals all over Europe. The dome would literally need to be erected over thin air. Of the many plans submitted, one stood out--a daring and unorthodox solution to vaulting what is still the largest dome in the world. It was offered not by a master mason or carpenter, but by a goldsmith and clockmaker named Filippo Brunelleschi, then forty-one, who would dedicate the next twenty-eight years to solving the puzzles of the dome's construction. In the process, he reinvented the field of architecture. Brunelleschi's Dome is the story of how a Renaissance genius bent men, materials, and the very forces of nature to build an architectural wonder we continue to marvel at today. Award-winning, bestselling author Ross King weaves this drama amid a background of the plagues, wars, political feuds, and the intellectual ferments of Renaissance Florence to bring the dome's creation to life in a fifteenth-century chronicle with twentyfirst-century resonance.

Filippo Brunelleschi Eugenio Battisti, Filippo Brunelleschi, 1981

Filippo Brunelleschi Howard Saalman, 2010-11-01 A definitive modern study of Filippo Brunelleschi's buildings, based on detailed archaeological investigation of the monuments and new exhaustive studies in the Florentine archives, has long been needed. This seguel to the author's Filippo Brunelleschi: The Cupola of Santa Maria del Fiore (1980) answers that need. It makes a major contribution to our understanding of the creation of Renaissance architecture and of fifteenth-century patronage. In Filippo Brunelleschi: The Buildings Professor Saalman not only gives new insights into the physical fabric of Brunelleschi's projects, but reinterprets every one of his buildings on the basis of previously unpublished archival evidence and in the light of modern historical research on Early Renaissance Florence. The result is a monograph that reassesses Brunelleschi's architectural work in the context of the political, economic and religious environment of early fifteenth-century Florence. The author reexamines Brunelleschi's personal style of designing details and of managing the quantity and disposition of light in his metrically and geometrically proportioned spaces. Major chapters deal with the role of leading patrons, the Barbadori in their chapel in Santa Felicita, Cosimo de' Medici at San Lorenzo, Andrea Pazzi at the chapter house of the Pazzi in the convent of Santa Croce and the Scolari at the Angeli rotunda. An extensive selection of documents is provided in addition to the short excerpts quoted in the main text. The picture of Brunelleschi that emerges confirms earlier views of him as a traditionalist with an all'antica language. But the reader will find here a new dimension of historical precision in the definition of this much studied architect. Clear lines of demarcation are drawn between the work of Filippo and

that of major contemporaries such as Michelozzo de Bartolommeo and, in particular, Leon Battista Alberti, We return at the end of the twentieth century to Filippo Brunelleschi's buildings to learn fundamental lessons about the craft and the profession. There is a universal element in his work: integrity - integrity of design, integrity of structure, integrity of detail. There are no false notes, no easy solutions, no slip-shod details. His buildings do not shout for attention: they command it silently through flawless execution and understated monumentality. They do not lend themselves to facile appreciation, but demand careful study and rigorous thought to be fully understood and enjoyed. A man throughly of his time and place, Filippo - like Mes van der Rohe - strove for simplicity, clarity, perfection. It is what makes him relevant to architects today. --

Building the Italian Renaissance Paula Kay Lazrus, 2019-07-01 Building the Italian Renaissance focuses on the competition to select a team to execute the final architectural challenge of the cathedral of Santa Maria del Fiore--the erection of its dome. Although the model for the dome was widely known, the question of how this was to be accomplished was the great challenge of the age. This dome would be the largest ever built. This is foremost a technical challenge but it is also a philosophical one. The project takes place at an important time for Florence. The city is transitioning from a High Medieval world view into the new dynamics and ideas and will lead to the full flowering of what we know as the Renaissance. Thus the competition at the heart of this game plays out against the background of new ideas about citizenship, aesthetics, history (and its application to the present), and new technology. The central challenge is to expose players to complex and multifaceted situations and to individuals that

animated life in Florence in the early 1400s. Humanism as a guiding philosophy is taking root and scholars are looking for ways to link the mercantile city to the glories of Rome and to the wisdom of the ancients across many fields. The aesthetics of the classical world (buildings, plastic arts and intellectual pursuits) inspired wonder, perhaps even envy, but the new approaches to the past by scholars such as Petrarch suggested that perhaps the creative classes are not simply crafts people, but men of ideas. Three teams compete for the honor to construct the dome, a project overseen by the Arte Della Lana (wool workers guild) and judged by them and a group of Florentine citizens who are merchants, aristocrats, learned men, and laborers. Their goal is to make the case for the building to live up to the ideals of Florence. The game gives students a chance to enter into the world of Florence in the early 1400s to develop an understanding of the challenges and complexity of such a major artistic and technical undertaking while providing an opportunity to grasp the interdisciplinary nature of major public works.

Brunelleschi in Perspective Isabelle Hyman,1974 The great period of Early Renaissance art in Italy was initiated by the architectural, technological, and sculptural achievements of the renowned fifteenth-century Florentine artist Filippo Brunelleschi. Brunelleschi was famous in his own time and has remained so in all succeeding generations, but perpectives on the significance of his accomplishments and on his historical personality have shifted during the six centuries of varied criticism. The selections in this volume, many available in English for the first time, provide a critical panorama of Brunelleschi literature.

Filippo Brunelleschi Heinrich Klotz,1990 Brunelleschi's Cupola Giovanni Fanelli,Michele Fanelli,2004 Few icons of the Renaissance are as recognizable as Brunelleschi's cupola rising over the city of Florence. This book offers a two-part innovative analysis and interpretation of Brunelleschi's masterpiece which was completed in 1434.

The Feud That Sparked the Renaissance Paul Robert Walker, 2009-10-13 Joining the bestsellers Longitude and Galileo's Daughter, a lively and intriguing tale of two artists whose competitive spirit brought to life one of the world's most magnificent structures and ignited the Renaissance The dome of the Santa Maria del Fiore, the great cathedral of Florence, is among the most enduring symbols of the Renaissance, an equal to the works of Leonardo and Michelangelo. Its designer was Filippo Brunelleschi, a temperamental architect and inventor who rediscovered the techniques of mathematical perspective. Yet the completion of the dome was not Brunelleschi's glory alone. He was forced to share the commission with his archrival, the canny and gifted sculptor Lorenzo Ghiberti. In this lush, imaginative history—a fascinating true story of artistic genius and personal triumph—Paul Robert Walker breathes life into these two talented, passionate artists and the competitive drive that united and dived them. As it illuminates fascinating individuals from Donatello and Masaccio to Cosimo de'Medici and Leon Battista Alberti, The Feud That Sparked the Renaissance offers a glorious tour of 15th-century Florence, a bustling city on the verge of greatness in a time of flourishing creativity, rivalry, and genius.

Building Heaven's Ceiling Joe Cline, His greatest accomplishment came after his greatest disappointment. One of the founding fathers of the Renaissance, Filippo Brunelleschi was more than an Italian designer. Brunelleschi made his mark in architecture and construction. In his early

years, sculpting was Brunelleschi's passion. But after being passed over for a major commission, he set his sights on architecture, and changed the landscape of Italy as it is known today. Brunelleschi's most prominent contribution, the dome of Cathedral of Santa Maria del Fiore, was the first of its kind, paving the way for bigger and more elaborate domes to come. His invention of machines to facilitate the construction of the dome, allowed future structures to not only be imagined, but to be erected as well. With his imagination, understanding of linear perspective, focus on geometric principles, and intellect for mathematics, Brunelleschi influenced the rise of modern science and architecture worldwide.

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of the cultural revolution of the 15th century.

The Renaissance from Brunelleschi to
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Lampugnani, 1997 The period known as the Renaissance
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Ruggiero, 2020-10-20T14:34:00+02:00 Brunelleschi's basilica of Santo Spirito in Florence was not only a product of creative genius, but also of communal bureaucracy, socio-economic traditions, human and financial resources. factionalism, and rivalry. This complex network of forces behind the monument serves as testimony to the determination and capacity of Renaissance Florentines to actualize the creative ideas of the extraordinary artists and architects who were transforming the profile of the city. Moreover, it reveals that the labor, spirit, and energy of those human beings who were building Renaissance Florence were just as important to its manufacture as the brick, stone and wood used to build it. By investigating those aspects that defined the building tradition of the Renaissance - the architect, the Opera (building committee), the quartiere (neighborhood), the cantiere (worksite and workforce) - we discover that behind a great monument lies a monumental account of collective human achievement.

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Architecture of the Renaissance Bertrand Jestaz,1996 Discusses the change from the Gothic style of the late Middle Ages to the style, inspired by classical

antiquity, as it began in Italy and spread throughout Europe - Filippo Brunelleschi - Peruzzi - Michelangelo Buonarroti.

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