

# **Authorbrunelleschi**

**Paula Kay Lazrus**

*Brunelleschi's Dome* Ross King, 2010-01-26 Even in an age of soaring skyscrapers and cavernous sports stadiums, the cathedral of Santa Maria del Fiore in Florence still retains a rare power to astonish. Yet the elegance of the building belies the tremendous labour, technical ingenuity and bitter personal strife involved in its creation. For over a century after work on the cathedral began in 1296, the proposed dome was regarded as all but impossible to build because of its enormous size. The greatest architectural puzzle of its age, when finally completed in 1436 the dome was hailed as one of the great wonders of the world. It has gone down in history as a masterpiece of Renaissance architecture. This book tells the extraordinary story of how the cupola was raised and of the dome's architect, the brilliant and volatile Filippo Brunelleschi. Denounced as a madman at the start of his labours, he was celebrated at their end as a great genius. His life was one of ambition, ingenuity, rivalry and intrigue - a human drama set against the plagues, wars, political feuds and intellectual ferments 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 : the buildings** Howard Saalman, 1993

**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 twenty-first-century resonance.

**Brunelleschi** Frank D. Prager, Gustina Scaglia, 2012-05-24 Comprehensive book describes how Filippo Brunelleschi built the dome of Florence's famed cathedral: masonry techniques, construction concepts, and more. 28 halftones. 18 line illustrations.

*The Life of Brunelleschi* Antonio Manetti, 1970

Cupola of Santa Maria Del Fiore Howard Saalman, 1980

**Pippo the Fool** Tracey E Fern, 2011-02-01 In fifteenth-century Florence, Italy, a contest is held to design a magnificent dome for the town's cathedral, but when Pippo the Fool claims he will win the contest, everyone laughs at him. Based on a true story.

*Brunelleschi* Stefania Cottiglia, 2020-08-10 - A detailed narration of the life of one of the masters of Renaissance, Filippo Brunelleschi - An interactive way to approach the cultural revolution of the 15th century - Text by Stefania Cottiglia, architecture expert and drawings by Andrea Orani, master

of design - Contains a cut-out model of the famous Florentine Dome Written by Stefania Cottiglia, who for years has been unveiling architecture's mysteries to young adults, this book's ambition is to convey the fervor of the Renaissance's cradle through the architect that created its symbol: Brunelleschi and his Dome. The volume is enriched with vivid illustrations created by Andrea Orani, a master of design. The book details Filippo Brunelleschi's ventures: from being a goldsmith apprentice to becoming the winner of the contest for the new door of the Battistero, passing through his Roman period and finishes at his completion of the Dome for Florence's cathedral, which put him in the history books. Step by step, the reader will understand how the Dome symbolized a whole new concept of the world. Thanks to the cut-out model, young readers will be able to build a reproduction of the 'Cupola', becoming active stars of the cultural revolution of the 15th century.

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: Studies of His Technology and Inventions** Frank D. Prager, Gustina Scaglia, 1970 If, as his admirers believe, Filippo Brunelleschi singlehandedly achieved the Renaissance in Tuscan architecture, the authors of this book inquire by what human powers and in what historic way he managed to accomplish this feat, and to what extent such attribution is valid. In tackling such a controversial figure, Prager and Scaglia try to determine on a comprehensive basis authentic facts about Filippo and his work: his position in technology, art, economy, and history. The book examines Brunelleschi's work as builder of Santa Maria del Fiore—his answers to questions left open by Italian cathedral builders of the preceding century. It explores, so far as the record allows, what instruction he received from Gothic masters of the Trecento and from Classic masters of Rome. Brunelleschi's Cupola work, the authors observe, synthesized elements from both styles, solved the static problems he inherited, and foreshadowed modern principles of construction. The first part of the book considers Brunelleschi's masonry inventions (the masonry model, the invention of vaulting

without armature, inventions relating to the Cupola structure, Filippo as structural engineer). The second part deals with Brunelleschi's mechanical inventions (the history of his machinery concepts, Filippo as patentee and contractor, his comments on problems of inventors and builders). The authors discover Brunelleschi's building achievements to be more creative and his personality more corrosive than his critics have indicated. They find him a remarkable engineer who worked outstandingly in one architectural style while laying the foundations for another and who devised mechanical systems for delivery, hoisting, and placing building materials, which allowed him to build with speed and with safety. The book also notes such sidelights as Brunelleschi's reactions to Ghiberti the sculptor, Acquetino the writer, and Cosimo de'Medici the statesman, how he dealt with numerous stonemasons, carpenters, blacksmiths, cartwrights, ox drivers, and boatmen, and how he appeared to contemporaries: the guild consuls for whom he worked, Toscanelli the mathematician, Taccola the notary-artist-engineer of Siena, Alberti the architect-philosopher, and Francesco de Giorgio, painter of madonnas and builder of fortresses in a subsequent generation. Frank D. Prager is a patent attorney whose interest in patents and patent history led him to examine patents for construction techniques, construction machinery, and hauling and transporting machinery, granted to Brunelleschi when he built the Florentine cathedral dome. Prager's extensive analysis of these patents in connection with extant drawings greatly illumines early Renaissance architectural practice and construction, while Gustina Scaglia's studies of manuscript illustrations allows us to see which mechanical inventions were repeatedly redrawn and transferred from architect to architect. Their study is a fruitful union of work in the history of science and technology and in the history of artists and art that should provide unusual insights for architects, engineers, historians, and students of the Renaissance.

**Brunelleschi, Lacan, Le Corbusier** Lorens Holm, 2020-11-25 This well-argued, analytic text provides a greater understanding of spatial issues in the field of architecture. Re-interpreting the fifteenth century demonstration of perspective, Lorens Holm puts it in relation to today's theories of subjectivity and elaborates for the first time the theoretical link between architecture and psychoanalysis. Divided into three sections, Brunelleschi, Lacan, Le Corbusier argues that perspective remains the primary and most satisfying way of representing form, because it is the paradigmatic form of spatial consciousness. Well-illustrated with over 100 images, this compelling book is a valuable study of this key aspect of architectural study and practice, making it an essential read for architects in their first year or their fiftieth.

*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 Stones of Florence** Mary McCarthy, 2013-10-15 A journey through the glorious Italian city's scenery, history, and culture, from the New York Times–bestselling author of *Venice Observed* and *The Group*. Mary McCarthy's classic celebrates the Italian city often looked upon as the provincial sister to the better-dressed, more “feminine” Venice. To McCarthy, Florence, or Firenze, is a place of ageless enchantment, from the Duomo to the fortified palaces. The Renaissance began here; art and architecture flourished. From its roots as a center of medieval trade to its transformation into one of the world's wealthiest cities, McCarthy charts Florence's rich and turbulent history. She introduces a cast of towering real-life characters. Through her probing writer's lens, the poetry of Dante and the magnificent artistry of Raphael and Botticelli come vibrantly alive. Along this illuminating journey, McCarthy offers fascinating bits of trivia: There are

no ruins in Florence because the Florentines aren't sentimental about their past; America took its name from a Florentine traveler named Amerigo Vespucci. From Michelangelo to the Medicis to the story behind a statue's missing head, *The Stones of Florence* is Mary McCarthy's hymn to this unique city. This ebook features an illustrated biography of Mary McCarthy including rare images from the author's estate.

**Brunelleschi** Filippo Brunelleschi, Eugenio Battisti, Emily Lane, 1981

**Brunelleschi's Egg** Mary D. Garrard, 2010 Garrard, one of a small handful of truly distinguished feminist art historians, presents a detailed and visually convincing account of the relationship between nature and art in all its fraught and gendered cultural meaning from antiquity on. Brunelleschi's *Egg* constitutes an exemplary feat of interdisciplinary study that requires no specialized theoretical baggage to follow and emulate.--Mieke Bal, author of *Of What One Cannot Speak: Doris Salcedo's Political Art* Mary Garrard's discerning eye and deep knowledge of Renaissance art informs this fascinating book. She offers a sophisticated exploration of a rich artistic conversation on the relationship of nature and art, describing the central role of gender in structuring artists' complex and changing attitudes toward nature. Brunelleschi's *Egg* is so much more than a history of style; it maps the changing mindsets of Renaissance society in the several centuries during which scientific developments gradually seized masculine authority, relegating both art and nature to mastered femininity. This book provides new perspective on Italian Renaissance masterworks; it will be central to future discussion of Renaissance art. --Margaret R. Miles, author of *A Complex Delight: The Secularization of the Breast, 1350-1750* In this sweeping study, the magnum opus of one of feminist art history's founding mothers, Mary Garrard extends the gendered critique of art into the realms of philosophy and science, psychology and myth. Her



eloquently prophetic and richly detailed synthesis chronicles western culture's increasing feminization of nature and art, and its parallel masculinization of the human mind (both male and female), as a Renaissance tragedy on an epic scale. The book is a must-read for historians of the early modern period, with a theme also of urgent contemporary concern.--James M. Saslow, author of *Pictures and Passions: A History of Homosexuality and Art* A completely new and thoroughly convincing way of looking at the major monuments of the Italian Renaissance. The ideas in Brunelleschi's Egg are so compelling that it is hard to imagine a reader who would not be drawn into the analysis.--Jacqueline Marie Musacchio, author of *Art, Marriage, and Family in the Italian Renaissance Palace* Garrard offers an unprecedented perspective on an amazing plethora of seminal works. Written beautifully, Brunelleschi's Egg is nothing but exemplary.--Yael Even, University of Missouri, St. Louis

The Renaissance from Brunelleschi to Michelangelo Henry A. Millon, Vittorio Magnago Lampugnani, 1994

**Emulating Antiquity** David Hemsoll, 2019-11-05 A revelatory account of the complex and evolving relationship of Renaissance architects to classical antiquity Focusing on the work of architects such as Brunelleschi, Bramante, Raphael, and Michelangelo, this extensively illustrated volume explores how the understanding of the antique changed over the course of the Renaissance. David Hemsoll reveals the ways in which significant differences in imitative strategy distinguished the period's leading architects from each other and argues for a more nuanced understanding of the widely accepted trope--first articulated by Giorgio Vasari in the 16th century--that Renaissance architecture evolved through a linear step-by-step assimilation of antiquity. Offering an in-depth examination of the complex, sometimes contradictory, and often contentious ways that Renaissance

architects approached the antique, this meticulously researched study brings to life a cacophony of voices and opinions that have been lost in the simplified Vasarian narrative and presents a fresh and comprehensive account of Renaissance architecture in both Florence and Rome.

**Filippo Brunelleschi** Eugenio Battisti, 2012-08-20 A comprehensive study of the important Florentine architect and sculptor Filippo Brunelleschi (1377-1446). Art historian Eugenio Battisti considers Brunelleschi's contribution to Renaissance culture, discussing his experiments with perspective and his development of a rational architectural language from his study of antiquity. The book is a detailed record of all Brunelleschi's major works including The Foundling Hospital (c.1419-45), the Pazzi Chapel (c.1441-1460) and his remarkable dome of S Maria del Fiore (c.1420-1436). It also includes his military projects and his work as a goldsmith and sculptor.

The Mirror, the Window, and the Telescope Samuel Y. Edgerton, 2009 Edgerton shows how linear perspective emerged in early fifteenth-century Florence out of an artistic and religious context in which devout Christians longed for divine presence in their daily lives and ultimately undermined medieval Christian cosmology.

**Formal Design in Renaissance Architecture** Michele Furnari, 1995 Analyses 100 important buildings of the Italian Renaissance, focusing on each building's outstanding characteristics, and the origin and evolution of its design

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