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Examines seventeenth-century sculpture in Rome. Focuses on questions of historical context and criticism, including the interaction of theory and practice, the creative roles of sculptors and patrons, the relationship of sculpture to antique models and to contemporary painting, and contextual meaning and reception.

Sculture romane del Settecento

Art and Architecture in Italy, 1600 to 1750

Bernini and the Birth of Baroque Portrait Sculpture

Critical Perspectives on Roman Baroque Sculpture

Subject matter consists of representational arts in the broadest sense, architecture, sculpture, painting, and other man-made objects with no limits as to time, place, or cultural environment.

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The exhibition entitled "Papi in Posa," i.e., "Papal Portraiture," with the highly refined and historically significant Braschi Palace – home of the Museum of Rome – in 2004, and now in Washington, The John Paul II Center, is not offered only as an excellent exposition of masterpieces from major international museums – such as the Vatican Museums – and prestigious private collections, but stands out in particular because it is one of the most important expositions of portrait painting ever because of both the outstanding quality and the considerable number of paintings and sculptures offered – executed by Europe's leading artists from the last five centuries – and the great spiritual and social significance of the personages portrayed: the greatest Pontiffs who from the 16th century to the present have sat in the Chair of Saint Peter. It is suggestive to observe, as we scan the unique artistic itinerary offered by the curators of the exhibition, how through the succession of historical periods and particularly by virtue of the esthetic verve and inner sensitivity of the artists, the description of the human person was oriented, with extreme plastic ductility and acuity in their perception of their subjects' physiognomy, to represent not only the body lines of the subject being depicted but, in particular, the most intimate traits of the heart, the lively mobility of their thought, the innermost lines of the subject's character, in an intense dialogue of chiaroscuro observations from which the characterizing notes of complex personages are evinced – persons who appear completely clear and evident only to those who are capable of sublimating their outward appearance into an acute observation. From this prestigious gallery of portraits it emerges unmistakably how the anthropocentric path of human thought has manifestly reverberated within the bounds of the figurative arts through a progressive contextualization, which sees the subject represented unbound through a metatemporal aura of rarefied abstraction and placed, naturalistically, in a precise and well defined spatiotemporal sphere. At the same time, we witness a gradual definition of the personage portrayed as the bearer of a clear personal connotation

- the self and the identity, which seem to be invisible and thus impossible to represent - no longer, hortatively, as an idealized and metaphoric emblem of absolute values in deference to a markedly ethical and pedagogical conception. The exhibited works, which rightfully range themselves among the most outstanding expressions of portraiture, reveal a deep spiritual harmony evocative of beauty and unleash a lively dialogue with the onlooker based on a real and inherent economy of the act of viewing, albeit freed from the exercise of a psychologism oriented toward uncontrollable wanderings. The reception of the meaning of the formal systems - thoughtful poses and attitudes - involves, to be sure, the active presence of the spectator in a sort of visual dialogue with the portrait that is not considered exclusively as a fixed commemorative system but rather as an interactive structure. In the perspective of the reception, the observer becomes a fundamental element for the construction of the meaning of the image that, from this very private perspective, undergoes obvious momentous transformations. Observer and image thus become integral parts of a fascinating system of visual exchange not unlike the mechanisms of verbal dialogue: both members of the "pair" take on contemporaneously the dual role of subject/object, restructuring the complex relational web established in a rapport between an "I" and a "you." Beyond the temporal contingencies, each portrait is recounted and seduces us through the universal language of fame: this incarnates, deeply, the artist's attempt to describe the personality of the subjects portrayed, consigning the multiform essence of their nature to one attitude or to a single expression by resorting to a refined psychological introspection in an attempt to render visually the subject's inner world. It is owing to the above considerations that, while I applaud the felicitous initiative of giving life to such a culturally transcendent exhibition, I would wish that all those who will have the pleasure of visiting it or at least of perusing the pages of this catalogue will be able to perceive the portraits of the individual popes not as so many freestanding elements, but rather as integrated parts of a related set of men who, albeit struggling with the many and varied anxieties of everyday life, endeavored to serve Christ among their brothers, each one with a clear perception of himself as *servo servorum Dei* - the servant of God's servants! Through looks, attitudes and symbols committed by the artist in a well-constructed iconographic code to the pictorial or sculptural page, the discerning observer cannot help but grasp a veiled spiritual harmony that reflects the profound mystery of faith and propagates an echo of the ineffable beauty of God, revealing how, through art, man - pulled between the eternal and the transient - strives to draw close to his Creator. Francesco Cardinal Marchisano
Vicar General of the Pope for the State of Vatican City

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Met teksten in het Engels, Frans, Italiaans, Duits, Nederlands Bibliografie : p. 561-590 Recent investigations conceiving the history of the education of young artists, and the theories of art connected with that education.

Melchiorre Cafà

Sculture nel Piemonte del Settecento

This publication is the first truly collective attempt to study the work of Melchiorre Cafà'. In a variety of studies, it discusses specific and synoptic issues related to his oeuvre. The book also presents a check-list of works by (or attributed to) the artist; this check-list aims at establishing a critical repertory of his oeuvre.

European Sculpture, 1400-1900, in the Metropolitan Museum of Art

Gian Lorenzo Bernini was the greatest sculptor of the Baroque period, and yet—surprisingly—there has never before been a major exhibition of his sculpture in North America. Bernini and the Birth of Baroque Portrait Sculpture showcases portrait sculptures from all phases of the artist's long career, from the very early Antonio Coppola of 1612 to Clement X of about 1676, one of his last completed works. Bernini's portrait busts were masterpieces of technical virtuosity; at the same time, they revealed a new interest in psychological depth. Bernini's ability to capture the essential character of his subjects was unmatched and had a profound influence on other leading sculptors of his day, such as Alessandro Algardi, Giuliano Finelli, and Francesco Mochi. Bernini and the Birth of Baroque Portrait Sculpture is a groundbreaking study that features drawings and paintings by Bernini and his contemporaries. Together they demonstrate not only the range, skill, and acuity of these masters of Baroque portraiture but also the interrelationship of the arts in seventeenth-century Rome.

La scultura

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This classic survey of Italian Baroque art and architecture focuses on the arts in every center between Venice and Sicily in the early, high, and late Baroque periods. The heart of the study, however, lies in the architecture and sculpture of the exhilarating years of Roman High Baroque, when Bernini, Borromini, and Cortona were all at work under a series of enlightened popes. Wittkower's text is now accompanied by a critical introduction and substantial new bibliography. This edition-now published in three volumes-will also include color illustrations for the first time.

Friuli-Venezia Giulia

This beautiful book features masterpieces of sculpture in the collection of the Metropolitan Museum dating from the Renaissance through the nineteenth century. Celebrated works by the great European sculptors - including Luca and Andrea della Robbia, Juan Martínez Montañés, Gianlorenzo Bernini, Jean-Antoine Houdon, Bertel Thorvaldsen, Antoine-Louis Barye, Jean-Baptiste Carpeaux, Edgar Degas, and Auguste Rodin- are joined by striking new additions to the collection, notably Franz Xaver Messerschmidt's remarkable bust of a troubled and introspective man. The ninety-two selected examples are diverse in media (marble, bronze, wood, terracotta, and ivory) and size - ranging from a tiny oil lamp fantastically conceived and decorated by the Renaissance bronze sculptor Riccio to Antonio Canova's eight-foot-high Perseus with the Head of Medusa, executed in the heroic Neoclassical style. Incorporating information from the latest scholarly research and recent conservation studies, sculpture specialist Ian Wardropper discusses the history and significance of the highlighted works, each of which is reproduced with glorious new photography.

La scultura veneta del Seicento e del Settecento

La Basilica di San Pietro in Vaticano: Atalante

"La Serenissima is an exploration of [a] paradox; of a civilization living its last with feverish intensity. Before a vivid backcloth of monumental architecture, beneath the exquisite frescoes adorning church interiors, through the calli and canals of Venice herself, Alfonso Lowe recreates the vibrant life and the sumptuous ritual of this unique republic in its final, brilliant flourish of artistic creativity." -- Book jacket.

Vaghezza e furore

Gregorio De Ferrari

1200 Years of Italian Sculpture

"This bibliography supplements the greatest of modern art bibliographies, Etta

Arntzen and Robert Rainwater's Guide to the literature of art history (ALA, 1980)"--Preface.

Bernini

"This volume proposes a selection of the most significant works by major artists ranging from the thirteenth-century maestros of St. Mark's to Bartolomeo Bon, Sansovino, Canova, Arturo Martini, and Alberto Viani. These works are illustrated in a series of synthetic, yet up to date and thorough summaries, enriched by more than two-hundred illustrations: a limpid synthesis of the historical evolution of Venetian sculpture from its late-Roman origins to the Peggy Guggenheim Collection."--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Antonio Trentanove e la scultura del Settecento in Romagna

Catalogue raisonné of the works of G. De Ferrari (1647-1726), the last exponent of the Grand Style in Genoa and the first master of Genoese rococo.

Encyclopedia of World Art

Venice

"The brilliantly expressive clay models created by Gian Lorenzo Bernini (1598-1680) as "sketches" for his works in marble offer extraordinary insights into his creative imagination. Although long admired, the terracotta models have never been the subject of such detailed examination. This publication presents a wealth of new discoveries (including evidence of the artist's fingerprints imprinted on the clay), resolving lingering issues of attribution while giving readers a vivid sense of how the artist and his assistants fulfilled a steady stream of monumental commissions. Essays describe Bernini's education as a modeler; his approach to preparatory drawings; his use of assistants; and the response to his models by 17th-century collectors. Extensive research by conservators and art historians explores the different types of models created in Bernini's workshop. Richly illustrated, Bernini transforms our understanding of the sculptor and his distinctive and fascinating working methods."--Publisher's website.

Papi in Posa

V. 1 covers the artistic history of Venice to the sixteenth century ; v.2 explores the period from the seventeenth to the twentieth centuries.

Gian Lorenzo Bernini

Medieval sculpture in the north - Italian sculpture - Beginnings of modern sculpture - Quattrocento - Donatello - Arnolfo Di Cambio.

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