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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 sequel 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the physical fabric of Brunelleschi's projects but reinterprets every one of his buildings on the basis of previously unpublished archival evidence and in the light of modern historical research on Early Renaissance Florence.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 Felicità; 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 of design, integrity of structure, integrity of detail. There are no false notes, no easy solutions, no slipshod 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 thoroughly 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.

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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 Filippo Brunelleschi Heinrich Klotz,1990 **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 Brunelleschi's Dome Ross King,2005 Even in an age of soaring skyscrapers and cavernous sports stadiums the cathedral of Santa Maria del Fiore in Florence with its immense terracotta tiled cupola 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 dome was hailed as one of the great wonders of the world To this day it remains the highest and widest masonry dome ever built This book tells the extraordinary story of how the cupola was raised from its conception to its consecration Also told is the story 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 Waiting for Filippo Michael Bender,1995-08-01 Of the many splendid buildings built during the Renaissance the Duomo or Cathedral of Florence is the most famous But for many years it stood incomplete No one knew how to build such a large dome This is the story of the man who forever changed the face of architecture He was the sculptor engineer architect Filippo Brunelleschi Readers young old will delight in the glorious color rich details of Florentine life as they follow Filippo through his apprenticeship watch him develop as the father of Renaissance architecture Spectacular color 3 D illustrations bring the Renaissance to life in this wonderful pop up book

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Images and Identity in Fifteenth-century Florence Patricia Lee Rubin, 2007-01-01 An

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