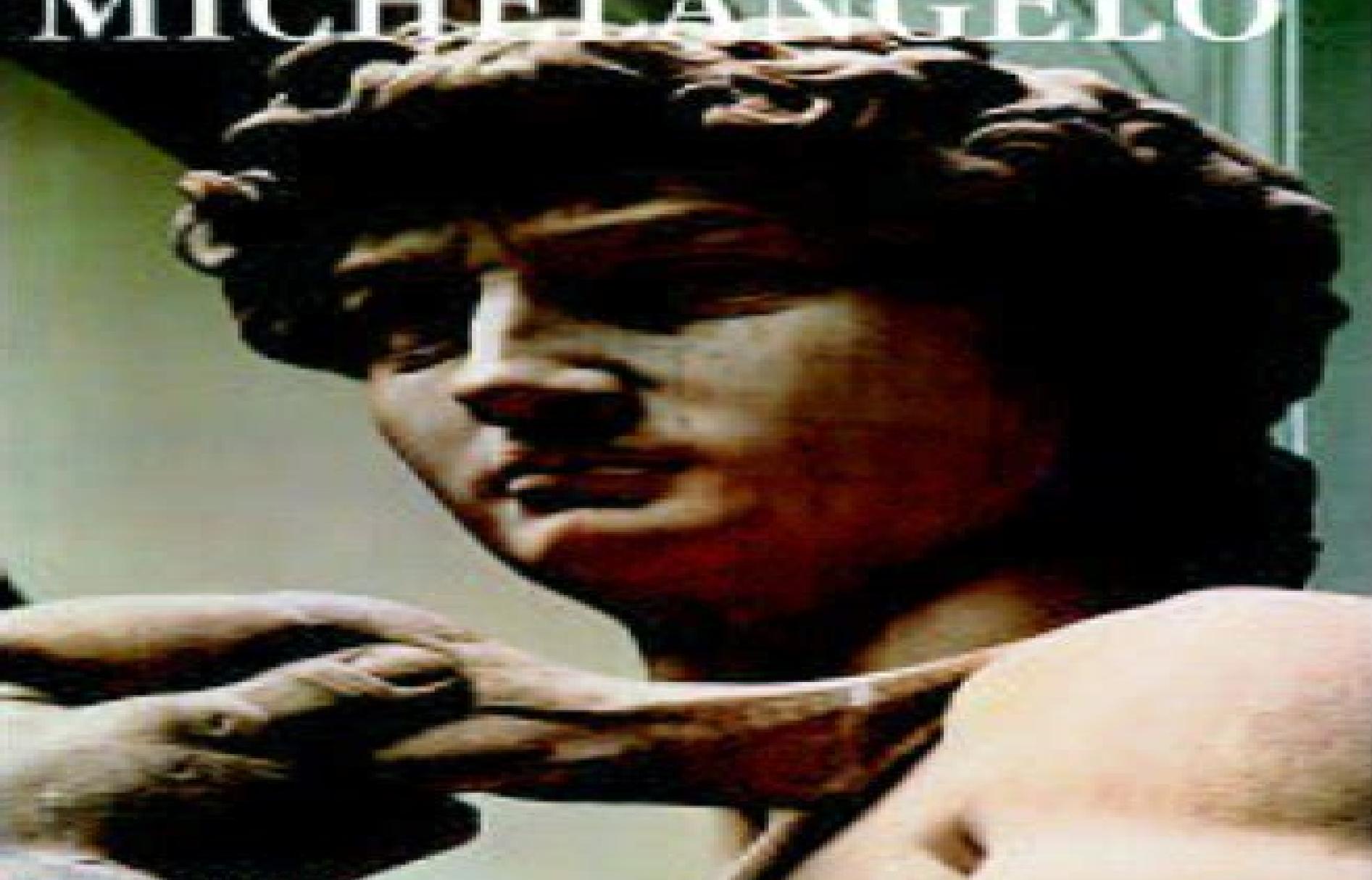


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ALFONSO BRUNO

Essential Michelangelo

Leo Steinberg



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Essential Michelangelo Kirsten Bradbury,2001-01-01 Introduces the life of the artist who painted the frescoes on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel but whose greatest love was sculpture **The Essential Michelangelo** Klaus Ottmann,2000 Michelangelo Buonarroti was the foremost sculptor of the Italian Renaissance and one of the leading painters of his time Sought after by the rich and powerful he became a legend of his own making long before his death in 1564 Did you know that Michelangelo saw himself as a sculptor first but is most famous for painting the vast ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in Rome signed only one of his works the Pieta once made a sculpture from snow was a leading architect responsible for the reconstruction of St Peter s in Rome **Michelangelo** Adolfo Venturi,1928 *Michelangelo* Georg Brandes,1963 The first English translation of a famed biography by the Danish scholar based on the German edition **God and Mystery in Words** David Brown,2008-03-20 In this wide ranging book that moves from Greek drama to modern poetry David Brown explores the ways in which the poetry and drama of the past were rooted in religious questions He posits that their creative potential needs to be rediscovered to bring present day worship and experience of God alive **Michelangelo's Creation Frescoes** Paul Tasch,Peter J. Sepielli,1958 **Picasso's Guernica - Images within Images, Third Edition** Melvin E. Becraft,2016 Analysis and criticism of Picasso s painting Guernica and key related Picasso paintings In addition there are two unauthenticated related drawings thought to be by Picasso by this author Since this is a critique of art quotes are considered by the author to be Fair Use **Michelangelo's Puzzle** Rebecca Jelbert,2025-08-07 Michelangelo s Puzzle Forgery Star Maps and the Sistine Chapel will be popular with readers who are interested art crime art history astronomy and puzzles Michelangelo s Puzzle expands on Rebecca s article published in Journal of Art Crime 2019 in which she argued that the Vatican s Laoco n Group was created by Michelangelo as a forged antiquity Drawing on the traditional link between Laoco n and the constellation of Ophiuchus Michelangelo was able to depict the famous sculpture within the context of a hidden star map on the Sistine Chapel ceiling The foreword has been written by Noah Charney founder of the Association for Research into Crimes against Art ARCA This book is unique as it has been written by a professional artist who combines creative insight with rigorous research *Michelangelo* Anthony Bertram,1964 *Michelangelo* Klaus Ottmann,2000 Offers a brief introduction to the life and work of Italian Renaissance painter and sculptor Michelangelo Buonarroti **Michelangelo** Gerald Stanley Davies,1909 **Michelangelo's Design Principles, Particularly in Relation to Those of Raphael** Erwin Panofsky,2020-06-23 Abstract The discovery of the actual manuscript was featured on the front pages of the major German newspapers and reported throughout the world It consists of 334 pages typewritten with extensive handwritten amendments notes and edits According to Gerda Panofsky her husband had continued to expand and edit the manuscript until 1922 and was preparing it for publication when he had to leave it behind In this study Panofsky provides a detailed analysis of Michelangelo s artistic style comparing Michelangelo directly with Raphael and then later taking a larger historical view This

text offers important new information about the evolution of Panofsky's scholarship as well as on the state of research on Michelangelo and the High Renaissance during a period of transition for the discipline in which formal readings of artworks began to take precedence over artists' biographies

The Architecture of Michelangelo: Text and plates James S. Ackerman, 1964 **Chardin** Herbert Furst, 1911 Michelangelo, as a Sculptor, 1901 Gowan's Art Books:

Michelangelo, 1909 **Michelangelo's Sculpture** Leo Steinberg, 2018-11-28 Leo Steinberg was one of the most original and daring art historians of the twentieth century known for taking interpretative risks that challenged the profession by overturning reigning orthodoxies. In essays and lectures that ranged from old masters to contemporary art he combined scholarly erudition with an eloquent prose that illuminated his subject and a credo that privileged the visual evidence of the image over the literature written about it. His works, sometimes provocative and controversial, remain vital and influential reading. For half a century Steinberg delved into Michelangelo's work, revealing the symbolic structures underlying the artist's highly charged idiom. This volume of essays and unpublished lectures explicates many of Michelangelo's most celebrated sculptures, applying principles gleaned from long hard looking. Almost everything Steinberg wrote included passages of old-fashioned formal analysis but here put to the service of interpretation. He understood that Michelangelo's rendering of figures, as well as their gestures and interrelations, conveys an emblematic significance masquerading under the guise of naturalism. Michelangelo pushed Renaissance naturalism into the furthest reaches of metaphor, using the language of the body and its actions to express fundamental Christian tenets, once expressible only by poets and preachers or, as Steinberg put it, in Michelangelo's art, anatomy becomes theology. Michelangelo's Sculpture is the first in a series of volumes of Steinberg's selected writings and unpublished lectures, edited by his longtime associate Sheila Schwartz. The volume also includes a book review debunking psychoanalytic interpretation of the master's work, a light-hearted look at Michelangelo and the medical profession, and finally the shortest piece Steinberg ever published. **The Life of Michelangelo**

Buonarroti John Addington Symonds, 1925 *The Architecture of Michelangelo* James S. Ackerman, 1961 In this widely acclaimed work James Ackerman considers in detail the buildings designed by Michelangelo in Florence and Rome, including the Medici Chapel, the Farnese Palace, the Basilica of St. Peter, and the Capitoline Hill. He then turns to an examination of the artist's architectural drawings, theory, and practice. As Ackerman points out, Michelangelo worked on many projects started or completed by other architects. Consequently, this study provides insights into the achievements of the whole profession during the sixteenth century. The text is supplemented with 140 black and white illustrations and is followed by a scholarly catalog of Michelangelo's buildings that discusses chronology, authorship, and condition. For this second edition, Ackerman has made extensive revisions in the catalog to encompass new material that has been published on the subject since 1970.

Michelangelo's Medici Chapel Edith Balas, 1995 There are no surviving documents that explain Michelangelo's complex sculptural program for the Medici Chapel. The work, as we have it, is no more than an unfinished, fragmentary

realization of the artist's original conception. Speculation about its meaning began quite early for Michelangelo's contemporaries were apparently no better informed than we. An interpretation made by Benedetto Varchi in 1549 and since universally accepted was by his own admission a personal opinion not confirmed by the artist. In the sixteenth century interpretations quite at variance with modern scholarly assumptions were made for example a German visitor of 1536 identified the figures now commonly called Night and Day as Minerva and Hermes.

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