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*Leonardo Da Vinci Painter* Giovanni Carlo Federico Villa,2011 More iconic images accrue to the name of Leonardo da Vinci than to any other artist. The Mona Lisa stands as a sort of primary visual signifier for Art itself, just as his drawing of Vitruvian Man stands as a primary visual signifier for Man. This new da Vinci monograph presents this ultimate Renaissance man's complete corpus, from the most renowned oil paintings such as Lady with an Ermine, Virgin of the Rocks and Mona Lisa to frescoes such as The Last Supper in Santa Maria delle Grazie Church and the ceiling frescoes of the Sala delle Asse in Castello Sforzesco in Milan. All works are reproduced in full-color plates, many of them augmented with detail plates that reveal the extraordinary care lavished by the artist upon his canvases. Also included are da Vinci's preparatory drawings and cartoons; works no longer extant, such as The Battle of

Anghiari, are enumerated as part of the da Vinci corpus. Affordably priced and superbly produced, this volume offers a basic da Vinci monograph for all. Leonardo da Vinci (1452-1519) was born in Florence and studied with the renowned painter Verrocchio, qualifying as a master at the age of 20 in 1472. After his apprenticeship he worked for Ludovico il Moro, later moving to Rome, Bologna and Venice before settling in France, where his final three years were spent in the service of François I.

Leonardo Da Vinci Don Nardo, 2012 This book examines the life and art of Leonardo da Vinci.

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ambitious new biography...a vigorous, insightful portrait" (The Washington Post).

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*Lives of Leonardo da Vinci* Giorgio Vasari, Matteo Bandello, Paolo Giovio, Leonardo da Vinci, Sabba di Castiglione, 2019-10-29 A new title in the successful Lives of the Artists series, which offers illuminating, and often intimate, accounts of iconic artists as viewed by their contemporaries. Coinciding with the five hundredth anniversary of the death of Leonardo (1452-1519), Lives of Leonardo da Vinci brings together important early biographies of the polymath by Giorgio Vasari, Paolo Giovio, and anonymous authors. This illustrated volume also features recollections by the humanist scholar Sabba di Castiglione; Matteo Bandello's eyewitness account of the artist creating one of his most famous works, The Last Supper; and letters written by a variety of contemporary authors, including Leonardo himself.

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**THE DRAWINGS OF LEONARDO DA VINCI - 49 pen and ink sketches and studies by the Master Artist** Leonardo Da Vinci, 2018-09-25 This volume is intended for all art-lovers and students of art anywhere in the world. Words are not required to describe the beauty of these drawings, their splendour speaks volumes instead. Herein you will find 49 pen and ink illustrations by the Master of all artists - Leonardo da Vinci (1452 - 1519), including a self portrait. A comprehensive introduction to this volume is provided by Charles Lewis Hind founder and editor of The Studio: An Illustrated Magazine of Fine and Applied Art and was later editor of The Academy. The illustrations in this volume are: Profile Of A Warrior Portrait Of Isabella d'Este Study Of An Old Man Study Of Draperies For Kneeling Figures Study Of A Bacchus Head Of A Man Battle Between Horsemen And Monsters Woman Seated On Ground And Child Kneeling Studies Of Heads Youth On Horseback Studies For The Equestrian Statue Of Francesco Sforza The Virgin, St. Anne And Infant Studies Of Children The Combat Study For A Madonna Studies For The Holy Family Studies For The Last Supper Courtyard Of A Cannon-Foundry Study Of The Head Of An Apostle Study For Background Of The Adoration Of The Magi Study Of Landscape Study Of A Tree Two Heads Caricatures St. John The Baptist The Head Of Christ Caricatures Head Of An Angel Study Of A Man's Head Studies Of Hands Dragon Fighting With A Lion Man Kneeling Portrait Study Studies Of Animals Portrait Of Leonardo, By Himself Six Heads Of Men And A Bust Of A Woman Study Of A Head The St. Anne Cartoon Studies Of Horses Heads Of A Woman And A Child Study Of Drapery For A Kneeling Figure Knight In Armour Study Of A Youthful Head Study For Leda Head Of An Old Man Study Of A Head Study Of The Head Of St. Philip For The Last Supper Study Of Drapery Girl's Head Studies Of A Satyr With A Lion  
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