
The Book Of The Courtier

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The Book of the Courtier *Penguin UK*

In *The Book of the Courtier* (1528), Baldesar Castiglione, a diplomat and Papal Nuncio to Rome, sets out to define the essential virtues for those at Court. In a lively series of imaginary conversations between the real-life courtiers to the Duke of Urbino, his speakers discuss qualities of noble behaviour - chiefly discretion, decorum, nonchalance and gracefulness - as well as wider questions such as the duties of a good government and the true nature of love. Castiglione's narrative power and psychological perception make this guide both an entertaining comedy of manners and a revealing window onto the ideals and preoccupations of the Italian Renaissance at the moment of its greatest splendour.

The Book of the Courtier

The Book of the Courtier

The Book of the Courtier: A Historic Guide to Manners and Etiquette in the Royal Courts of Renaissance Europe

Lulu.com

The Book of the Courtier, Baldassare Castiglione's classic account of Renaissance court life, offers profound insight into the refined behavior which defined the era's ruling class. The courtly customs and manners of Italy to a great extent characterized the Renaissance, which elevated art and expression to new heights. Baldassare Castiglione published this book with the intention of chronicling the manners, customs and traditions which underpinned how courtiers, nobles, and their servants, behaved. Although ostensibly a book of etiquette and good conduct, Castiglione's treatise carries enormous historical value. He derived his observations directly from the many gatherings and receptions conducted by society's elite. Conversations with the officials, diplomats and nobility of the era further enhanced the accuracy of this book, imbuing it with an authenticity seldom seen elsewhere.

The Fortunes of the Courtier

The European Reception of Castiglione's Cortegiano *John Wiley & Sons*

This book aims to understand the different readings of Castiglione's *Cortegiano* or *Book of the Courtier* from the Renaissance to the twentieth century.

The Book of the Courtier *Digireads.com Publishing*

Written by Baldasar Castiglione, count of Novilara and an Italian courtier himself, "The Book of the Courtier" remains as one of the most important and definitive accounts of Renaissance court life. Organized as a series of fictional conversations that occur between the courtiers of the Duke of Urbino in 1507, "The Book of the Courtier" discusses the expectations of a courtier who must have a warrior spirit, be athletic, and have good knowledge of the humanities, classics and fine arts. As the members of the court try to describe the perfect gentleman of the court over the course of four evenings they engage in a debate over the nature of nobility, humor, women, and love in the age of the Italian Renaissance. The English translation of Leonard E. Opdycke of this important historical writing is presented here in this edition of "The Book of the Courtier."

The Courtier and the Heretic: Leibniz, Spinoza, and the Fate of God in the Modern World *W. W. Norton & Company*

"Exhilarating...Stewart has achieved a near impossibility, creating a page-turner about jousting metaphysical ideas, casting thinkers as warriors." —Liesl Schillinger, New York Times Book Review
Once upon a time, philosophy was a dangerous business—and for no one more so than for Baruch Spinoza, the seventeenth-century philosopher vilified by theologians and political authorities everywhere as "the atheist Jew." As his inflammatory manuscripts circulated underground, Spinoza lived a humble existence in The Hague, grinding optical lenses to make ends meet. Meanwhile, in the glittering salons of Paris, Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz was climbing the ladder of courtly success. In

between trips to the opera and groundbreaking work in mathematics, philosophy, and jurisprudence, he took every opportunity to denounce Spinoza, relishing his self-appointed role as "God's attorney." In this exquisitely written philosophical romance of attraction and repulsion, greed and virtue, religion and heresy, Matthew Stewart gives narrative form to an epic contest of ideas that shook the seventeenth century—and continues today.

Selected Political Writings *Hackett Publishing*

Here are The Prince and the most important Discourses, newly translated into spare, vivid English by one of the most gifted historians of his generation. Why a new translation? "Machiavelli was never the dull, worthy, pedantic author who appears in the pages of other translations", says David Wootton in his Introduction. "In the pages that follow I have done my best to let him speak in his own voice." (And indeed, Wootton's Machiavelli literally does so when the occasion demands: Renderings of that most problematic of words, *virtù*, are in each instance followed by the Italian). Notes, a map, and an altogether remarkable Introduction, no less authoritative for being grippingly readable, help make this edition an ideal first encounter with Machiavelli for any student of history and political theory.

Castiglione's Allegory

Veiled Policy in The Book of the Courtier (1528) *Ashgate Publishing, Ltd.*

Castiglione's Book of the Courtier (*Il libro del cortegiano*, 1528), a

dialogue in which the interlocutors attempt to describe the perfect courtier, was one of the most influential books of the Renaissance. In recent decades a number of postmodern readings of this work have appeared, emphasizing what is often characterized as the playful indeterminacy of the text, and seeking to detect inconsistencies which are interpreted as signs of anxiety or bad faith in its presentation. In contrast to these postmodern readings, the present study conducts an experiment. What understanding does one gain of Castiglione's book if one attempts an early modern reading? The author approaches *The Book of the Courtier* as a text in which some of its most important aspects are intentionally concealed and veiled in allegory. W.R. Albury argues that this early modern reading of *The Book of the Courtier* enables us to recover a serious political message which has a great deal of contemporary relevance and which is lost from sight when the work is approached primarily as a courtly etiquette book, or as a lament for the lost influence of the aristocracy in an age when autocratic nation-states were coming into being, or as an impersonal textual field upon which a free play of transformations and deconstructions may be performed.

Galateo

Or, A Treatise on Politeness and Delicacy of Manners

Courtesy book, specifically intended for children. First appears in Italian in 1558.

Sprezzatura

Concealing the Effort of Art from Aristotle to Duchamp *Columbia University Press*

The essence of art is to conceal art. A dancer or musician does not only need to perform with ability. There should also be a lack of visible effort that gives an impression of naturalness. To disguise technique and feign ease is to heighten beauty. To express this notion, Italian has a word with no exact equivalent in other languages, *sprezzatura*: a kind of unaffectedness or nonchalance. In this book, the first to consider *sprezzatura* in its own right, philosopher of art Paolo D'Angelo reconstructs the history of concealing art, from ancient rhetoric to our own times. The word *sprezzatura* was coined in 1528 by Baldassarre Castiglione in *The Book of the Courtier* to mean a kind of grace with a special essence: the ability to conceal art. But the idea reaches back to Aristotle and Cicero and forward to avant-garde works such as Duchamp's ready-mades, all of which share the suspicion of the overt display of skill. The precept that art must be hidden turns up in a number of fields, from cosmetics to interior design, politics to poetry, the English garden to shabby chic. Through exploring different articulations of this idea, D'Angelo shows the paradox of aesthetics: art hides that it is art, but in doing so it reveals itself to be art and becomes an assertion about art. When art is concealed, it appears as spontaneous as nature—yet, paradoxically, also reveals its indebtedness to technique. An erudite and surprising tour through aesthetics, philosophy, and art history, *Sprezzatura* presents a strikingly original argument with deceptive ease.

The Absence of Grace

Sprezzatura and Suspicion in Two Renaissance Courtesy Books *Stanford University Press*

The *Absence of Grace* is a study of male fantasy, representation anxiety, and narratorial authority in two sixteenth-century books, Baldassare Castiglione's *Il libro del Cortegiano* (1528) and Giovanni Della Casa's *Galateo* (1558). The interpretive method is a form of close reading the author describes as reconstructed old New Criticism, that is, close reading conditioned by an interest in and analysis of the historical changes reflected in the text. The book focuses on the way the *Courtier* and *Galateo* cope with and represent the interaction between changes of elite culture and the changing construction of masculine identity in early modern Europe. More specifically, it connects questions of male fantasy and masculine identity to questions about the authority and reliability of narrators, and shows how these questions surface in narratorial attitudes toward socioeconomic rank or class, political power, and gender. The book is in three parts. Part One examines a distinction and correlation the *Courtier* establishes between two key terms, (1) *sprezzatura*, defined as a behavioral skill intended to simulate the attributes of (2) *grazia*, understood as the grace and privileges of noble birth. Because *sprezzatura* is negatively conceptualized as the absence of grace it generates anxiety and suspicion in performers and observers alike. In order to suggest how the binary opposition between these terms affected the discourse of manners, the author singles out the titular episode of *Galateo*, an anecdote about table manners, which he reads closely and then sets in its historical perspective. Part Two takes up the question of *sprezzatura* in the gender debate that develops in Book 3 of the *Courtier*, and Part Three explores in

detail the characterization of the two narrators in the *Courtier* and *Galateo*, who are represented as unreliable and an object of parody or critique.

The Book of the Courtier *J M Dent & Sons Limited*

Picturing Courtiers and Nobles from Castiglione to Van Dyck

Self Representation by Early Modern Elites *Routledge*

This interdisciplinary study examines painted portraiture as a defining metaphor of elite self-representation in early modern culture. Beginning with Castiglione's *Book of the Courtier* (1528), the most influential early modern account of the formation of elite identity, the argument traces a path across the ensuing century towards the images of courtiers and nobles by the most persuasive of European portrait painters, Van Dyck, especially those produced in London during the 1630s. It investigates two related kinds of texts: those which, following Castiglione, model the conduct of the ideal courtier or elite social conduct more generally; and those belonging to the established tradition of debates about the condition of nobility –how far it is genetically inherited and how far a function of excelling moral and social behaviour. Van Dyck is seen as contributing to these discussions through the language of pictorial art. The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history, cultural history, early modern history and Renaissance studies.

Galileo, Courtier

The Practice of Science in the Culture of Absolutism*University of Chicago Press*

Informed by currents in sociology, cultural anthropology, and literary theory, Galileo, Courtier is neither a biography nor a conventional history of science. In the court of the Medicis and the Vatican, Galileo fashioned both his career and his science to the demands of patronage and its complex systems of wealth, power, and prestige. Biagioli argues that Galileo's courtly role was integral to his science—the questions he chose to examine, his methods, even his conclusions. Galileo, Courtier is a fascinating cultural and social history of science highlighting the workings of power, patronage, and credibility in the development of science.

Courtier and Commoner in Ancient China**Selections from the History of the Former Han***Columbia University Press*

Pan Ku's celebrated and influential History of the Former Han has been a model for dynastic history since its appearance in the first century A.D. Burton Watson has translated ten chapters from the biography section, including the lives of imperial princes, generals, officials, and some lesser figures.

Courtly Performances**Masking and Festivity in Castiglione's Book of the Courtier****The Book of the Courtier from the Italian ...****The Pocket Oracle and Art of Prudence** *Penguin UK*

A classic on power to stand alongside Machiavelli and Marcus Aurelius. With aphorisms ranging from "find everyone's weak spot" to "quit whilst fortune is smiling, as all good gamblers do," this engrossing classic of the Spanish Golden Age offers pragmatic, hardheaded, and coldly-calculated advice on how to thrive in a cut-throat world. Its three hundred maxims were originally written in Spanish more than four hundred years ago and are as applicable to modern life as they are to the dynamics of Spanish Baroque society.

The Elizabethan Courtier Poets**Their Poems and Their Contexts**

"This monumental study of the elite social environment of the Elizabethan court fuses two of the most productive trends in current Renaissance studies: the court as the center of artistic consumption and patronage, and the circulation of literary texts in manuscripts. The "'courtly aesthetic'" is investigated for the role poetry played in the lives of those at court, rather than the efforts of outsiders to influence the court through poetry. Part I, a critical history of the verse, elucidates the social, cultural, and political dimensions of the works and their authors. Part II provides biographies of 32 courtier poets, with generous selections of their poetry."

The Civilization of the Renaissance in Italy *Graphic Arts Books*

The Civilization of the Renaissance in Italy (1860) is a work of art

history by Swiss historian Jacob Burckhardt. Recognized today as the founder of modern art history and as one of the key thinkers of the nineteenth century, Burckhardt changed not only the way we think about the Renaissance in relation to European and world history, but the value placed on art as a tool for understanding historical developments. *The Civilization of the Renaissance in Italy* begins with a section on the historical events which sparked the Renaissance, focusing especially on the frequent military conflicts which marred the era as well as on the constant political upheavals undergone by such Italian regions and cities as Rome, Venice, and Florence. Burckhardt then moves to a philosophical discussion of the development of individuality in Italian culture, arguing that the political circumstances of those living in the Republics enabled such thinkers as Dante and Petrarch to create art that corresponded with that newfound sense of individuality. The third section discusses one of the key elements of Renaissance culture: the revival of interest in the cultural products of the ancient world, especially Greece and Rome. Part four focuses on the prominence of discovery in Renaissance culture, for which Burckhardt looks to the colonial expedition of Columbus, the growth of the natural sciences, and the achievements of such poets and writers as Dante, Petrarch, and Boccaccio in discovering new ways to describe humanity and the human spirit. In the fifth section, the importance of societal customs and festivals is discussed, and in the sixth and final part, Burckhardt observes the profound shifts undergone by religion and morality in Italy at the time. *The Civilization of the Renaissance in Italy* is a thorough, dynamic work of art history that not only changed the study of history at universities around

the world, but elevated the status of art in understanding the process of cultural change. With a beautifully designed cover and professionally typeset manuscript, this edition of Jacob Burckhardt's *The Civilization of the Renaissance in Italy* is a classic of European art history reimagined for modern readers.

The Duchess of Malfi, The White Devil, The Broken Heart and 'Tis Pity She's a Whore *Penguin*

A new volume of the greatest revenge tragedies of the seventeenth-century stage. These four plays, written during the reigns of James I and Charles I, took revenge tragedy in dark and ambiguous new directions. In *The Duchess of Malfi* and *The White Devil*, John Webster explores power, sex, and corruption in the Italian court, creating two unforgettable anti-heroines. In *The Broken Heart*, John Ford questions the value of emotional repression as his characters attempt to subdue their desires and hatreds in ancient Greece. Finally, Ford's masterpiece *'Tis Pity She's a Whore* explores the taboo themes of incest and forbidden love in a daring reworking of *Romeo and Juliet*. For more than sixty-five years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,500 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors, as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning translators.

Cooking Well: Multiple Sclerosis

Over 75 Easy and Delicious Recipes for Nutritional Healing

Hatherleigh Press

Can practicing a healthy lifestyle, which includes a healthy diet, decrease Multiple Sclerosis symptoms? In the U.S. alone, approximately 400,000 people suffer from Multiple Sclerosis (MS). MS is an autoimmune disease that affects the central nervous system. There are a variety of symptoms of MS, and it affects people in different ways, but there is no cure. Eating well can help strengthen your body, and make living with the disease a little easier. Maintaining a low fat diet with foods containing anti-inflammatory properties can improve your well-being by decreasing your MS-related symptoms and flare-ups. *Cooking Well: Multiple Sclerosis* features over 100 recipes designed to improve daily functioning and aid in the treatment of this disease. *Cooking Well: Multiple Sclerosis* also includes: * An overview on how to live with MS * A list of foods to avoid * A meal diary and checklist to track your progress All recipes and meals in the *Cooking Well* series have been specially created by renowned health and diet expert, Chef Marie-Annick Courtier. Each book in the series also includes general nutrition information as well as tips on which foods to avoid along the path of nutritional healing.

Courtier to the Crowd

Ivy Lee and the Development of Public Relations in America

Courtier to the Crowd is the first full-length biography of the public relations pioneer Ivy Ledbetter Lee. This book traces the story of Lee through his early training in the family of a Methodist

minister and in schools, in the newspaper office, as a fledgling publicist, and then as a pioneer public relations counsel for some of the greatest corporations in the world. Ivy Lee was born at a crucial moment in history. In the last half of the nineteenth century, the industrial revolution brought exploitative capitalism to a crisis. Unbridled competition was suffocating business from the inside, while public clamor for more control was stifling it from the outside. Lee understood that organization and cooperation were indispensable for success in the new order. And he realized that public acceptance was necessary in a democratic society. To win acceptance, the public had to be fully informed, but it also had to be fully understood. Lee's own success in persuading corporate adoption of these new methods of dealing with the business public made him one of the most influential and controversial men of his time. The use of these techniques eventually became known as the practice of public relations. Lee helped bring professional status to those who devoted their time to this kind of activity, and those who have followed in his footsteps regard him as a founder of modern public relations. Lee often said he didn't know how to describe his work, perhaps because there was as yet no glossary for what he did. Looking back, says author Ray Hiebert, Ivy Lee was practicing social responsibility, conflict resolution, and with his international interests, public diplomacy long before those terms were conceived. These pages are a stimulating combination of history, biography, economics, theology, and journalism. The book should have a place on the shelf of every person who practices in the fields of public relations or journalism, and readily available as a source of information and guidance for corporate

executives, businessmen, clergymen, politicians, lawyers, newsmen, and editors.

Warwick, the Kingmaker

The Greeks *Routledge*

Most ancient cultures disappeared with scarcely a trace, their effect upon our modern way of life of little consequence. The Greeks, however, continue to influence contemporary man through their drama, philosophy and art, their political cognizance and knowledge of science. There are many books introducing the Greek world to the modern reader, but this volume was recognized as a classic in the field upon its publication by Penguin Books. It now appears in a new paperback edition, with a new preface by the author and 32 pages of photographs selected especially for the American reader. The Greeks introduces us to the people who formed and founded a new and distinct way of life, the democratic city-state. The author presents--frequently in the words of the Greeks themselves--the formation of the people as a nation, the nature of the country, the impact of Homer, and the rise and decline of the city-state. The book includes an intensive study of the classical period, and provides an illuminating view of the Greek mind, myths and religion, life and character. The Greeks is a recognized classic, written with remarkable grace and wit. In its new, richly illustrated and permanent form, it will endure as perhaps the best reconstruction of one of the greatest episodes in the history of civilized man. H. D. F. Kitto (1897-1982) was professor of Greek at the University of Bristol and is well known as a scholar, teacher

and writer in his field. He wrote several books on Greek drama, and his *In the Mountains of Greece* resulted from extensive travel throughout the country.

The Book of the Courtier *London : J.M. Dent; New York : E.P. Dutton, [19948]*

Sir Philip Sidney *Oxford University Press, USA*

Sir Philip Sidney, whose life was tragically cut short at thirty-one, is now regarded as one of the most important poets of the Elizabethan era. A contemporary of Shakespeare, he was an influential figure at court where his reputation was won largely through his skills as a courtier rather than as a poet, poetry being an activity he indulged himself in privately. This new selection of Sidney's verse represents the full range of his remarkable poetic gifts, and includes *Astrophil and Stella*, and *The New Arcadia*, *The Defence of Poesy*--his most substantial works--as well as a number of shorter lyrics. Selected and edited by the leading Sidney scholar and biographer Katherine Duncan-Jones, this collection reveals that beneath the often dazzling verbal assurance lurked a vein of profound melancholy.

Distant Intimacy

A Friendship in the Age of the Internet *Yale University Press*
Presents a dazzling, year-long, transatlantic correspondence between an American and British author who have never met and yet are still friends.

Courts and Courtiers in Renaissance Northern Italy *Routledge*

The extraordinary cultural Renaissance in the northern Italian courts of the late 15th and early 16th centuries is the subject of this volume. It starts with Baldessar Castiglione's *Book of the Courtier* (1528) which encapsulates this sense of renewal: his experiences at court and their subsequent rewriting form the backbone of the work. The author then addresses questions of biography, gender, genre, and the varied roles of the courtier, expanding the perspective of Castiglione's text to include the lives and writings of other courtiers and patrons. What was it like to be a courtier? What were the problems associated with such a lifestyle? The importance of women in court circles is also highlighted in studies of one of the most notable of female patrons Isabella d'Este (1474-1539) and of the theoretical developments in writing about gender, stimulated by such women. Stephen Kolsky's analysis of both well-known and comparatively obscure texts brings out the diversity of practices that constituted court society and their centrality to our understanding of the Renaissance.

A Courtier's Mirror

Cultivating Elite Identity in Thomasin Von Zerclaere's *Welscher Gast*

"A Courtier's Mirror" establishes the unique importance of Thomasin von Zerclaere's *Welscher Gast* "as a document of social practices and concerns in medieval German-speaking court society. This epic-length illustrated didactic poem enjoyed

immense popularity in the Middle Ages, resulting in twenty-five redactions produced over two hundred and fifty years. Through a detailed study of word and image, Kathryn Starkey argues that this poem offered instruction, affirmation, and an evolving image cycle in which courtly behaviors were effectively conveyed. As the first book-length study in English, "A Courtier's Mirror" not only provides a framework for understanding the "Welscher Gast" and its images, but further explores the rich manuscript reception of the poem and the careful cultivation of a distinct elite identity. Throughout its continued popularity, Starkey argues that the illustrated poem participates in the construction of elite secular identity for an audience that was concerned with distinguishing itself socially and emancipating itself from clerical society. As its audience shifts from rural ministerial family to urban burgher, so the staging of the poem also changes. Starkey selects redactions to show that while the text received only minor revisions over the years, the extensive illumination program and the poem's formatting changed significantly and with deliberate intent. She identifies the 1340 Gotha redaction as the most striking example of a redesigned and expanded image cycle intended to convey models of courtly behavior. Starkey places this manuscript, in particular, in its historical context and convincingly argues for its special place within the reception of "Der Welsche Gast." Supported by extensive appendices and a full set of color illustrations of the Gotha manuscript, as well as select illustrations from other manuscripts, "A Courtier's Mirror" presents vital new research on the complexity of the interrelation of text and image. As such, it will be of interest to scholars of medieval studies, art history, manuscript illustration, and the

history of the book. "Focusing on the visual program of the "Welscher Gast" in its manuscript transmissions, Starkey's superb research of previously unexplored materials offers fascinating new insights not only into the construction of aristocratic courtly identity, self-fashioning, and self-representation. In her analysis of medieval and late medieval versions of the texts she also gives us an entirely new understanding of audiences, ranging from aristocratic circles to urban burghers and ecclesiastical courts. Thus, this excellent and beautifully written book throws a truly new light on medieval courtly ideals, didactic and courtly literature, and its reception." --Niklaus Largier, University of California, Berkeley ""A Courtier's Mirror" outlines and explains the rich manuscript reception of the thirteenth-century didactic poem "Der Welscher Gast." Kathryn Starkey shows how, while the text received only minor redactions over the years, the illumination program changes in significant and interesting ways. The images take on a new iconographic impact and a narrativizing style that is rooted not in ideas about religious virtue but in courtly virtue as outlined in twelfth- and thirteenth-century courtly literature." --Sara S. Poor, Princeton University "In "A Courtier's Mirror," Kathryn Starkey has given us an original perspective on a medieval text little known among American scholars beyond specialists in German medieval literature. But her chosen text, with its twenty-five preserved manuscripts over two centuries, its extensive and relatively constant illustration cycle, and its tight fit into a well-known genre of didactic material, is a subject of considerable current interest--one begging for a thoroughgoing and updated treatment. Starkey gives us just that; she asks challenging questions and, reading

the images with great care and subtlety, proposes chang

The Courtier's Library

Or Catalogus Librorum Aulicorum Incomparabilium Et Non Vendibilium

A list of imaginary books ascribed to real authors.

The Book of the Courtier

From the Italian of Count Baldassare Castiglione (Classic Reprint) *Forgotten Books*

Excerpt from The Book of the Courtier: From the Italian of Count Baldassare Castiglione Poggio the Florentine, Secretary of the Apostolic See, Poggio or with the Betti e Fattz', piacevolz' e gravi, di diversi Principi, Filosofi e Cortigiam', compiled and 'reduced to morality by the sober Guicciardini, or with any other in Guicciardini the estimable and prolific family of Renaissance jest-books. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

The Book of the Courtier

From the Italian of Count Baldassare Castiglione *Literary Licensing, LLC*

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The Courtier Of Versailles

France, 1682. Louis XIV, the Sun King, is at the height of his power. The court at Versailles is a paradise for privileged young women. Jeanne Yvette Mas Du Bois is unlike other courtiers: her thirst for knowledge often incurs her father's brutal wrath. But her uncle encourages Jeanne's independence, secretly teaching her fencing in the palace's labyrinthine basement. Hidden behind her mask, Jeanne is mistaken for a man. As Jean Luc, she is admitted to an inner circle where she learns of a devious plot in the court. As Jean Luc, she is permitted to bring her intelligence and swordsmanship to bear. And as Jean Luc, she is free to love the man of her choosing... even if she can never have him. With the Queen's life in danger and her own double life making her privy to the tangled intrigues at court, Jeanne finds herself in a powerful, yet perilous position. Brimming with lush period detail and vivid, unforgettable characters, The Courtier of Versailles will take you into an intriguing world of pageantry, adventure, betrayals, and secrets.

The book of the courtier

Introduction by W. H. D. Rouse

People of the Pharaohs

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Answering common questions, such as what the Egyptians used for money, why they drew people in profile, & referring to famous monuments, this book presents a vivid & fascinating picture of life in Ancient Egypt throughout its 3000-year history.'

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The story of the Renaissance city and palace of Urbino, and the life of the extraordinary man who created it: Federico da Montefeltro, humanist, book-collector, patron of celebrated artists and battle-scarred mercenary soldier.

Rethinking Medieval Margins and Marginality

Routledge

Marginality assumes a variety of forms in current discussions of the Middle Ages. Modern scholars have considered a seemingly innumerable list of people to have been marginalized in the European Middle Ages: the poor, criminals, unorthodox religious, the disabled, the mentally ill, women, so-called infidels, and the list goes on. If so many inhabitants of medieval Europe can be qualified as "marginal," it is important to interrogate where the margins lay and what it means that the majority of people occupied them. In addition, we scholars need to reexamine our use of a term that seems to have such broad applicability to ensure that we avoid imposing marginality on groups in the

Middle Ages that the era itself may not have considered as such. In the medieval era, when belonging to a community was vitally important, people who lived on the margins of society could be particularly vulnerable. And yet, as scholars have shown, we ought not forget that this heightened vulnerability sometimes prompted so-called marginals to form their own communities, as a way of redefining the center and placing themselves within it. The present volume explores the concept of marginality, to whom the moniker has been applied, to whom it might usefully be applied, and how we might more meaningfully define marginality

based on historical sources rather than modern assumptions. Although the volume's geographic focus is Europe, the chapters look further afield to North Africa, the Sahara, and the Levant acknowledging that at no time, and certainly not in the Middle Ages, was Europe cut off from other parts of the globe.

The book of the courtier (Il cortegiano, engl.) From the Italian of Count Baldassare Castiglione: done into English by Sir Thomas Hoby, anno 1561