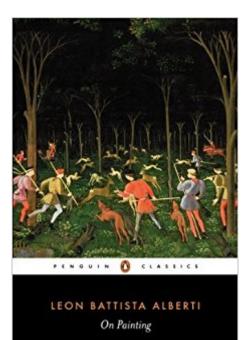


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Alberti's Della Pittura was the first modern analytical study of painting, a pioneering treatise on the theory of art. A systematic description of the one-point perspective construction, it was primarily

designed to persuade both patron and painter in the Renaissance to discard the old tastes in painting for the new. In his prologue, Alberti states that his work consists of three books: 'the first, all mathematics, concerning the roots in nature which are the source of this delightful and most noble art. The second book puts the art in the hand of the artist, distinguishing its parts and demonstrating all. The third introduces the artist to the means and the end, the ability and desire of acquiring perfect skill and knowledge in painting.' --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

I am glad that this book is available on Kindle and in print! Leon Battista Alberti was definitely the da Vinci of his lifetime! Many of his architectural and other works are still in existence in Italy. This treatise has been consulted by many great artists over the centuries, and Leonardo commented on it in his own writings. The diagrams are especially well done! If anybody wants to learn about the rediscovery of perspective in Western art, this is the book to get!

Great

Thanks, important resource book

I wanted Alberti's book, but when I clicked the Kindle edition, it reverted to Da Vinci's book which is not what I wanted. I wound up with a book I don't need and it will not allow me to select the correct Alberti book. I am not happy. What happened here??

Considering that the text was written 600+ years ago, it is quite interesting when you think about how some of the concepts mentioned now have scientific backing and is accurate to a certain degree. Only downside is that it can be very hard to understand at times especially when Alberti talks about perspective problems. Overall an okay book for most part, but probably not something I would read for fun.

a classic edition of a classic.

This book is a little difficult to read seeing as how it was written a few centuries ago but good info if you can get through the language of the book. It was translated from old Italian.

The historical relevance is significant in art history and the introduction by the translator makes it a great read. do not skip the introduction.

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