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Book Details

From this milieu, in 1952, came the third of the major Savonarola biographies, the *Vita di Girolamo Savonarola* by Roberto Ridolfi. This somewhat anachronistic image, fortified by much new scholarship, informed the major new biography by , who regarded Savonarola's preaching against Medici despotism as the model for the Italian struggle for liberty and national unification. .

Girolamo Savonarola

This threatened the independence of Savonarola and his entire congregation. My own work finds little favor with Seward: he categorically declares my characterization of Savonarola as a millenarian to be mistaken. The nervous contestants and their delegations delayed the start of the contest for hours.

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In *Encyclopedia of Censorship: New Edition*. For some months Savonarola obeyed, but when he saw his influence slipping he defied the pope and resumed his sermons, which became more violent in tone.

7th February 1497

There Savonarola is mentioned among other famous people who lived in the city, while he shares his surname with one of the series antagonists. But this telling seems to be a well balanced portrait of a most interesting character. Elisabetta Schisto Florence, 1999 114.

7th February 1497

After a short, tense occupation of the city, and another intervention by fra Girolamo as well as the promise of a huge subsidy , the French resumed their journey southward on 28 November 1494. They marched along the streets of Florence with the veiled painting of the Madonna dell

Impruneta, imploring her to save them from famine as she had done for so many years before. They stormed his friary and, after a mockery of a trial during which he was tortured by the strappado and condemned as a heretic, he was hanged and burned in chains.

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In loving their neighbours, Christians return the love which they have received from their Creator and Savior. The book only dealt with the Borgia Pope in regard to Savonarola's interaction with Alexander's papacy.

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