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Italian Renaissance

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His baroque manner is clearly evident in paintings that he executed for the Sacchetti family in the 1620s and the vault fresco in the finished 1639 in Rome. This so incensed Giorgione that until Titian had completely finished and his share in the work had become general knowledge he would hardly show himself out of doors.

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He was hired by the to fight against the unsuccessfully in 1465, and was patron of, whose at Rimini is one of the first entirely classical buildings of the Renaissance.

Renaissance Art in Venice

With the printing of books initiated in Venice by , an increasing number of works began to be published in the Italian language in addition to the flood of Latin and Greek texts that constituted the mainstream of the Italian Renaissance. Other Italian composers of the late 16th century focused on composing the main of the era, the ; for almost a hundred years these secular songs for multiple singers were distributed all over Europe.

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