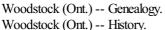
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How was the Brancacci Chapel originally seen?

In the old refectory there is a Last Supper by Alessandro Allori 1582; in the second refectory there is the Supper in the house of Simon the Pharisee by Giovan Battista Vanni c. He also used new rules of perspective to show depth and realistic space. Peter had raised his son which had been fourteen years dead.

How was the Brancacci Chapel originally seen?

Above all else, he introduces the greatest innovation of Renaissance painting: light defined as coming from a single source, by the shadows it casts. In it St Peter is instructed by Christ to pay a tax to the civil authority.

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Masaccio was one of the first artists to use a vanishing point in his work employing the use of scientific perspective in his paintings. Giovenale painting, he has painted the Christ Child nude; but here the figure seems so solid and is so Classical in flavour that the painter must have drawn it after an antique statue.

Free art print of The Expulsion from Paradise by Masaccio. 1427. Fresco. Brancacci Chapel, Santa Maria del Carmine, Florence, Italy.

Other possible masters to Masaccio were Bicci di Lorenzo and Francesco di Antonio. Filippino Lippi, Disputation with Simon Magus and Crucifixion of Peter, 1481-82, Brancacci Chapel, Church of Santa Maria del Carmine in Firenze Filippino's first major project was the completion of the fresco cycle begun by Masaccio and Masolino in the Brancacci Chapel, Santa Maria del Carmine, Florence, which had remained unfinished for more than half a century. The person next to this disciple is assumed to be, whose dark and sinister face mirrors that of the tax collector.

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