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Nicolas Poussin 1594—1665 after Shipley Art Gallery From this period, too, date Poussin's earliest surviving landscape paintings. It was, however, the commentary of the Abbé Louis Gougenot at the time that captured the four aspects of the painting that would be the main points of all future discussion: Funeral service of Nicolas Poussin by.

Nicolas Poussin Biography

Poussin painted very few panels and even fewer works of such small size throughout his life as he was accustomed to canvas painting and large pieces. One of the spies also holds a branch of huge oranges.

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Already in his student years, Poussin became interested in the art of the Renaissance and antiquity. The success of this painting was followed by the innovative and remarkably challenging Seven Sacraments for Cassiano dal Pozzo, and a series of Bacchanals in 1635 for Cardinal Richelieu back in France. Poussin executed what is widely regarded as the apogee of his oeuvre during this period, Dance to the Music of Time, painted from 1634-6 for Giulio Rospigliosi, the man who would later become Pope Clement IX.

The Four Seasons by Nicolas Poussin

The theory of the modes: In 1647, Poussin developed a theory of art which held that every element of a painting color, line, and form had a powerful psychological impact on the viewer, and thus each of these elements must be exploited as such. Oceanus is reminiscent of a figure by Agostino Carracci in the frescoes in Rome which Poussin would have known.

Nicolas Poussin, Et in Arcadia Ego

Very little is known about Poussin's early years in Paris, but it can be assumed that the first years in this sometimes unforgiving city were hard for the penniless Poussin, who didn't know a soul. The sequence is better known as the Shugborough Inscription, and its meaning has challenged even the most inquisitive of experts for the past couple of centuries. Poussin, Gaspard and fellow French Baroque artist Claude Lorrain used to roam

the Italian countryside together, sketching landscape scenes; the three artists were so close, today it is almost impossible to tell their paintings from this period apart.

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