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Benvenuto Cellini (opera)

He was one of the most prominent and respected Italian Mannerist artists of the 1500s. The casting of this immortal statue reportedly caused Cellini the utmost trouble and anxiety, while its final completion and display was hailed with rapturous acclaim from all over Italy.

Benvenuto Cellini (opera)

Time: 1532 Place: Rome, during , over , and. Bernardino asks for more wine, but the innkeeper demands settlement of their tab. For later works, please see::

Benvenuto Cellini (Getty Museum)

The decorative head is composed of lineaments of a satyr, lion and a man. Balducci and Fieramosca acknowledge Cellini's success. He was also in the service of , first duke of Florence, for whom he made in 1535 a 40-soldi piece with a bust of the duke on one side and standing figures of the saints Cosima and Damian on the other.

Benvenuto Cellini: Mannerist Sculptor, Goldsmith

Balducci goes into her bedroom, and Cellini escapes in the meantime. In the , and compete for the attention of , who is attired to look like Balducci. Then molten metal emerges to fill the mould, and the casting is successful.

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In 2007 Benvenuto Cellini was staged at conducted by. In 1996, a critical edition of the opera, edited by , was published by Verlag, as part of the New Berlioz Edition. If ever proof of dedication was needed! A troubled youth By the age of fifteen his father relented and allowed Cellini to be apprenticed to Florentine Goldsmith Antonio Di Sandro with condition that he also continued with his music studies.

Benvenuto Cellini (TV Movie 2015)

To distract her father, Teresa invents a story about a noise in her bedroom.

Italy's Treasures: Benvenuto Cellini

He was banished for six months and lived in , where he worked for a goldsmith named Fracastoro unrelated to the Veronese.

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