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the careers of  
architects such as  
Gianlorenzo Bernini,  
Francesco Borromini,  
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Italian Baroque art  
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*every center between  
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the early, high, and  
late Baroque periods.  
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architecture and  
sculpture of the  
exhilarating years of  
Roman High Baroque,  
when Bernini,  
Borromini, and  
Cortona were all at  
work under a series of*

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*enlightened popes.*

*Wittkower's text is  
now accompanied by  
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edition-now published  
in three volumes-will  
also include color  
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*This classic work  
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survey of the most*

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*exciting and innovative period in the history of architecture. Lotz also goes beyond the more familiar locations, architects and buildings to conquer less well-known territories, exploring Piedmont and Vitozzi and ending with a study of bizzarrie.*

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*country to discover  
the simple houses and  
splendid royal palaces  
chosen from amongst  
the many stately  
homes and mansions  
Italy has to offer.*

*Houses selected not  
only for their beauty or  
the fame and  
importance of their  
inhabitants, but  
because they tell a  
story - always*

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*different, always  
captivating. The*

*house museums*

*illustrated in this book*

*are divided according*

*to type (Houses of*

*famous people,*

*Collector's Houses,*

*Houses of "Beauty",*

*Houses that have*

*witnessed historic*

*events, Houses*

*chosen by a*

*community, Stately*

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*Homes, Royal  
Palaces and places of  
power, Houses of the  
Clergy, Ethno-  
Anthropological  
Houses). There is a  
different itinerary for  
each house, giving the  
visitor an insider's  
guide to Italian  
culture, its arts, crafts,  
music and poetry as  
well as its  
gastronomic traditions*



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History of Art and up  
to 2002 was the  
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Museum in Milan. She  
is one of the founders  
and President of the  
International Council  
of Museums/ICOM.  
She has curated their  
publications and was  
the initiator and*

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*promoter of the  
international study on  
different types of  
house museums*

*around the world. She  
teaches Museology at  
the Insubria University  
in Como.*

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The Mathematics of  
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*History of Italian  
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In 15th-century

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relation to the  
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objects, surface  
treatments are  
equally important.  
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form (a specific  
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which can enter  
into tension with  
materiality, comes  
into particular  
focus. Only when  
materials are  
shaped do their**

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**various qualities  
emerge, and these  
qualities are, to a  
greater or lesser  
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the importance of  
material design  
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l'idea originaria  
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dar vita a un  
progetto dove gli  
spazi, sebbene  
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**cromatiche. Lo**

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nelle relazioni  
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1520 to 1630 were  
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architecture, but  
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different methods of  
writing history, defining  
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genres, modes, and  
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masterpieces and  
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illustrious figures,  
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city and a civilization  
from its beginnings  
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the various eras.  
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*architecture). Taking*

*a multidimensional*

*approach, McIver*

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*and as decorators of  
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*women's*

*possessions, McIver*

*considers the wide*

*range of domestic*

*objects that women*

*owned, such as*

*painted and inlaid*

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*panels, tapestries,*

*fine fabrics for wall*

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and elaborate  
jewelry (pendant  
earrings, brooches,  
garlands for the hair,  
necklaces and rings)  
as well as personal  
devotional objects.  
Considering all forms  
of patronage  
opportunities open to  
women, she  
evaluates their role  
in commissioning*

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*and utilizing works of  
art and architecture  
as a means of*

*negotiating power in  
the court setting, in  
the process offering  
fresh insights into  
their lives,*

*limitations, and the  
possibilities open to  
them as patrons.*

*Using her subjects'  
financial records to  
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*income and the  
circumstances under  
which it was spent,  
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rights and  
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patterns of three  
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women bought,  
displayed, collected  
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the traditional  
artistic centers of  
Florence, Venice and  
Rome, analyzing*

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artistic patronage in  
the feudal courts  
around Parma and  
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sixteenth century,  
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weight with painting  
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style and the*

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all the facts are  
related, but also the  
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*described with  
insight and for their  
own sakes, and not  
simply as data for  
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the great names are  
those of Arnolfo di  
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Cavallini, Cimabue,  
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the Lorenzetti;  
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cemeteries were  
built in many  
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that were  
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*and which  
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him in Italy demanded  
a closer engagement  
with the substance of  
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