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2018-12-15 The establishment of permanent embassies in fifteenth-century Italy has traditionally been regarded as the moment of transition between medieval and modern diplomacy. In *The Refugee-Diplomat*, Diego Pirillo offers an alternative history of early modern diplomacy, centered not on states and their official representatives but around the figure of the refugee-diplomat and, more specifically, Italian religious

dissidents who forged ties with English and northern European Protestants in the hope of inspiring an Italian Reformation. Pirillo reconsiders how diplomacy worked, not only within but also outside of formal state channels, through underground networks of individuals who were able to move across confessional and linguistic borders, often adapting their own identities to the changing political conditions they encountered. Through a trove of diplomatic and mercantile letters, inquisitorial records, literary texts, marginalia, and visual material, *The Refugee-Diplomat* recovers the agency of religious refugees in international affairs, revealing their profound impact on the emergence of early modern diplomatic culture and practice. Lettere ed Paolo Procaccioli 6 vols

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Literary Studies is a two-volume reference
book containing some 600 entries on all
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entries on individuals, a brief biographical
paragraph and list of works by the person. It
will be useful to people without specialized
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Renaissance. Land demonstrates, more fully
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ekphrasis while maintaining its function of
analyzing works of art. Broadly speaking, the
book shows that purely literary descriptions
of art in poetry and prose contain a response
like that found in art-critical ekphrasis. This is
true in both antiquity and the Renaissance.
The response to art in the elder Philostratus's
Imagines, for example, is like that found in
the descriptions of Apuleius and Lucian. Later
Dante, Boccaccio, and Poliziano, among
others, respond to imaginary works of art in
their poetry in much the same way that
Lorenzo Ghiberti, Aretino, and Vasari respond
to real works in their writings. Land offers for
the first time a synthetic description of the
Renaissance response to, or experience of,
art as embodied in literature, including art
criticism. This book will form the basis for a
deeper understanding of Renaissance art

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2023-03-06 'Anticlassicisms,' as a plural, react to the many possible forms of 'classicisms.' In the sixteenth century, classicist tendencies range from humanist traditions focusing on Horace and the teachings of rhetoric, via Pietro Bembo's canonization of a 'second antiquity' in the works of the fourteenth-century classics, Petrarch and Boccaccio, to the Aristotelianism of the second half of the century. Correspondingly, the various tendencies to destabilize or to subvert or contradict these manifold and historically dynamic 'classicisms' need to be distinguished as so many 'anticlassicisms'. This volume, after discussing the history and possible implications of the label 'anticlassicism' in Renaissance studies, differentiates and analyzes these

'anticlassicisms.' It distinguishes the various forms of opposition to 'classicisms' as to their scope (on a scale between radical poetological dissension to merely sectorial opposition in a given literary genre) and to their alternative models, be they authors (like Dante) or texts. At the same time, the various chapters specify the degree of difference or erosion inherent in anticlassicist tendencies with respect to their 'classicist' counterparts, ranging from implicit 'system disturbances' to open, intended antagonism (as in Bernesque poetry), with a view to establishing an overall picture of this field of phenomena for the first time. Lettere Libro I Ed Paolo Procaccioli Rome Salerno Editrice 1997 Edizione Nazionale delle Lettere di Pietro Aretino IV a b c d e f g Aretino Pietro Lettere Libro II Ed Paolo Procaccioli Rome

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 religious history. It explores multiple areas of
 Aretino's literary and biographical identity: in
 particular, his religious writings and their
 fortune, his relationships to visual arts and
 music, and his fashioning of a public
 persona. The essays here included support
 the current scholarly trend that no longer
 considers Aretino merely as a pornographer,
 but interpret his work in the light of the
 contemporary religious debate and cultural
 crisis. Contributors include Élise Boillet, Maria
 Cristina Cabani, Eleonora Carinci, Philip
 Cottrell, Giuseppe Crimi, Cathy Ann Elias,

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