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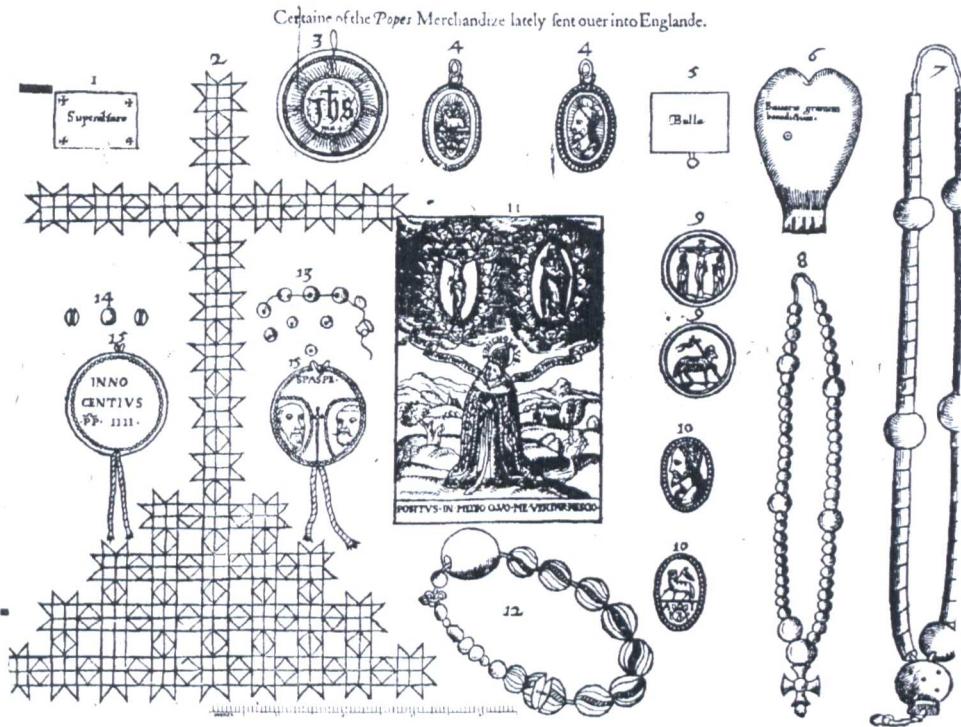
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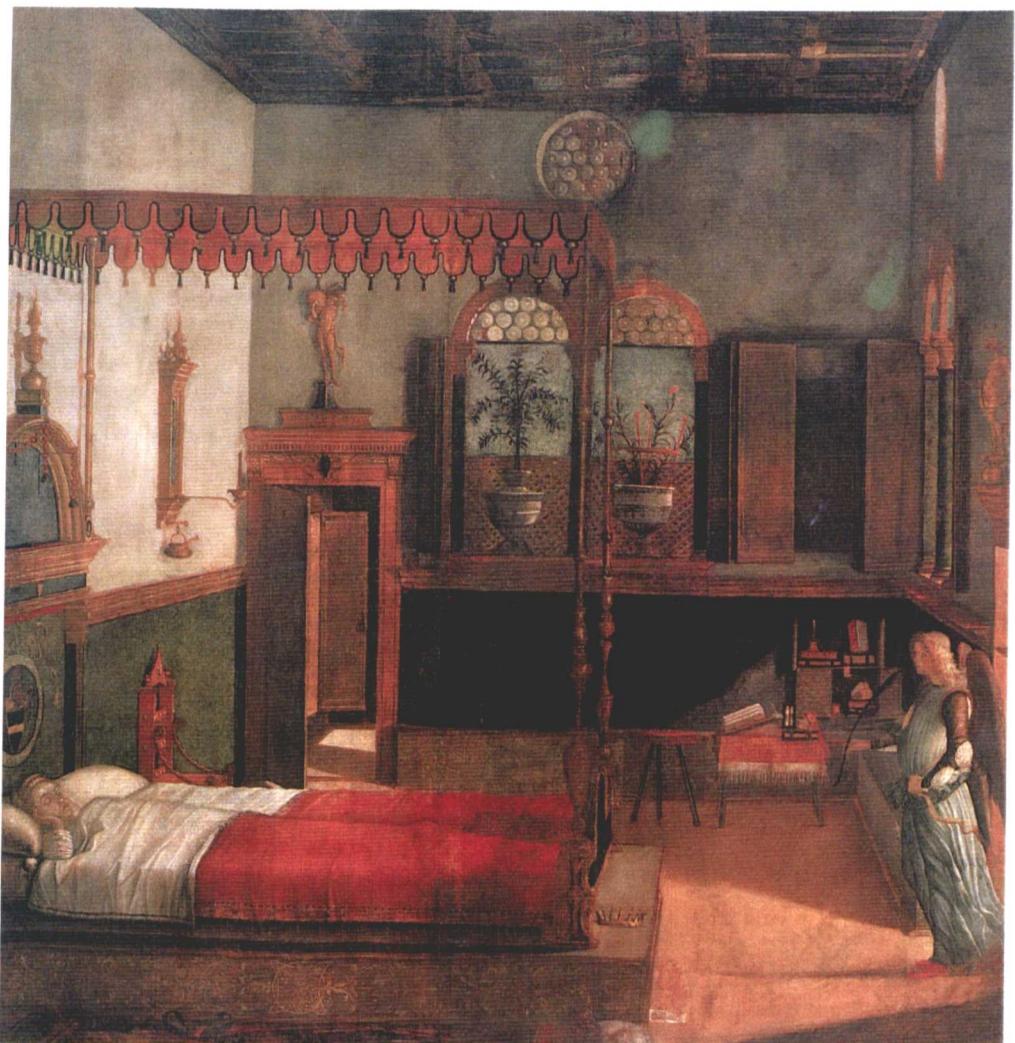
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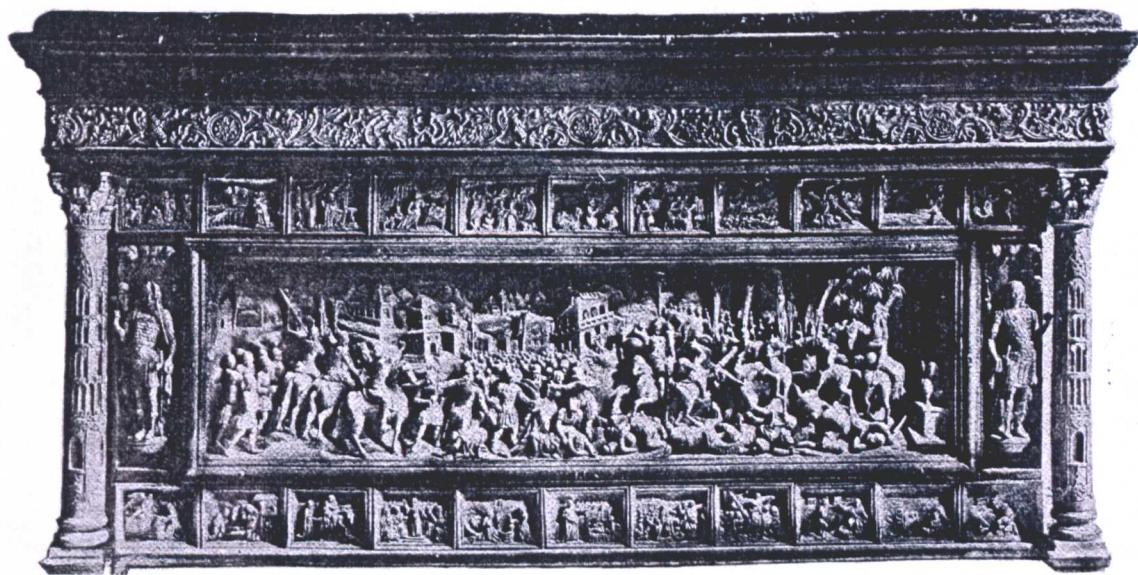
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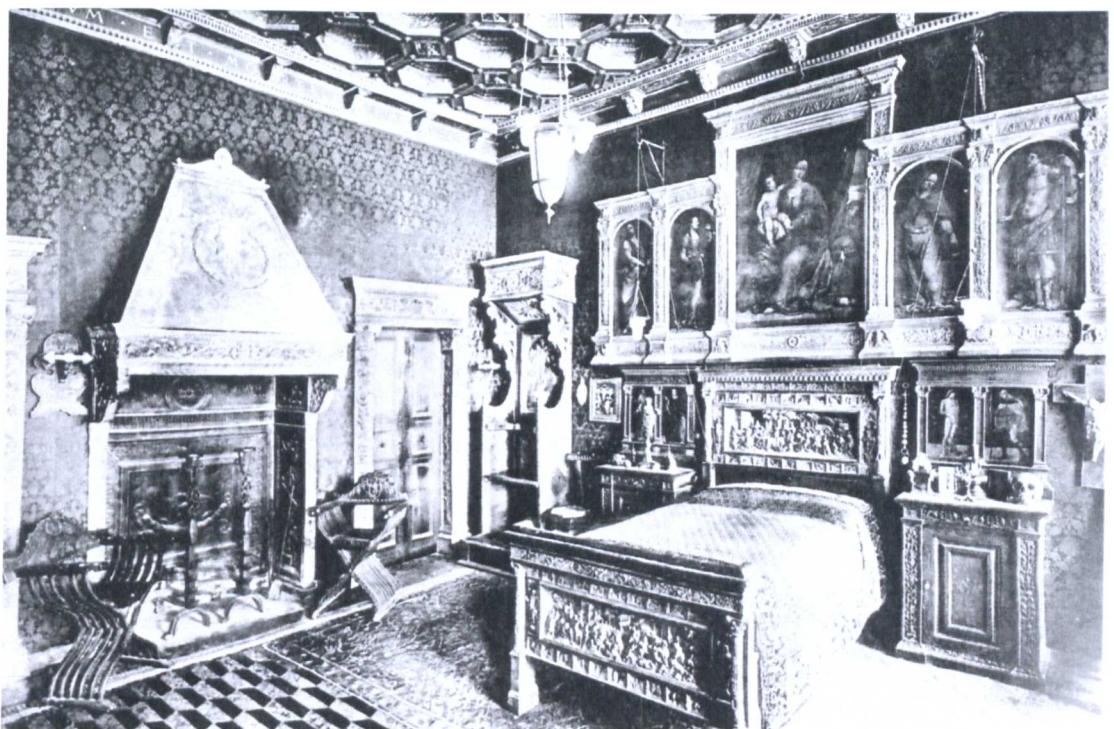
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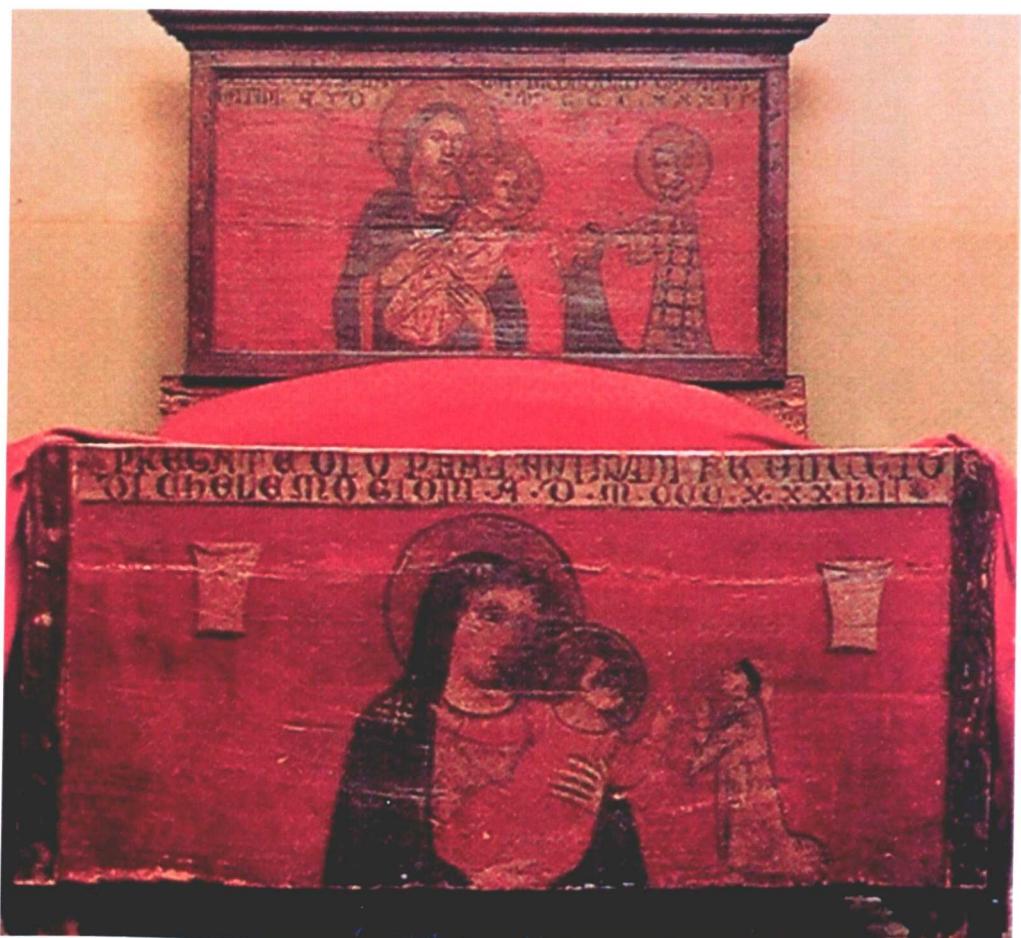
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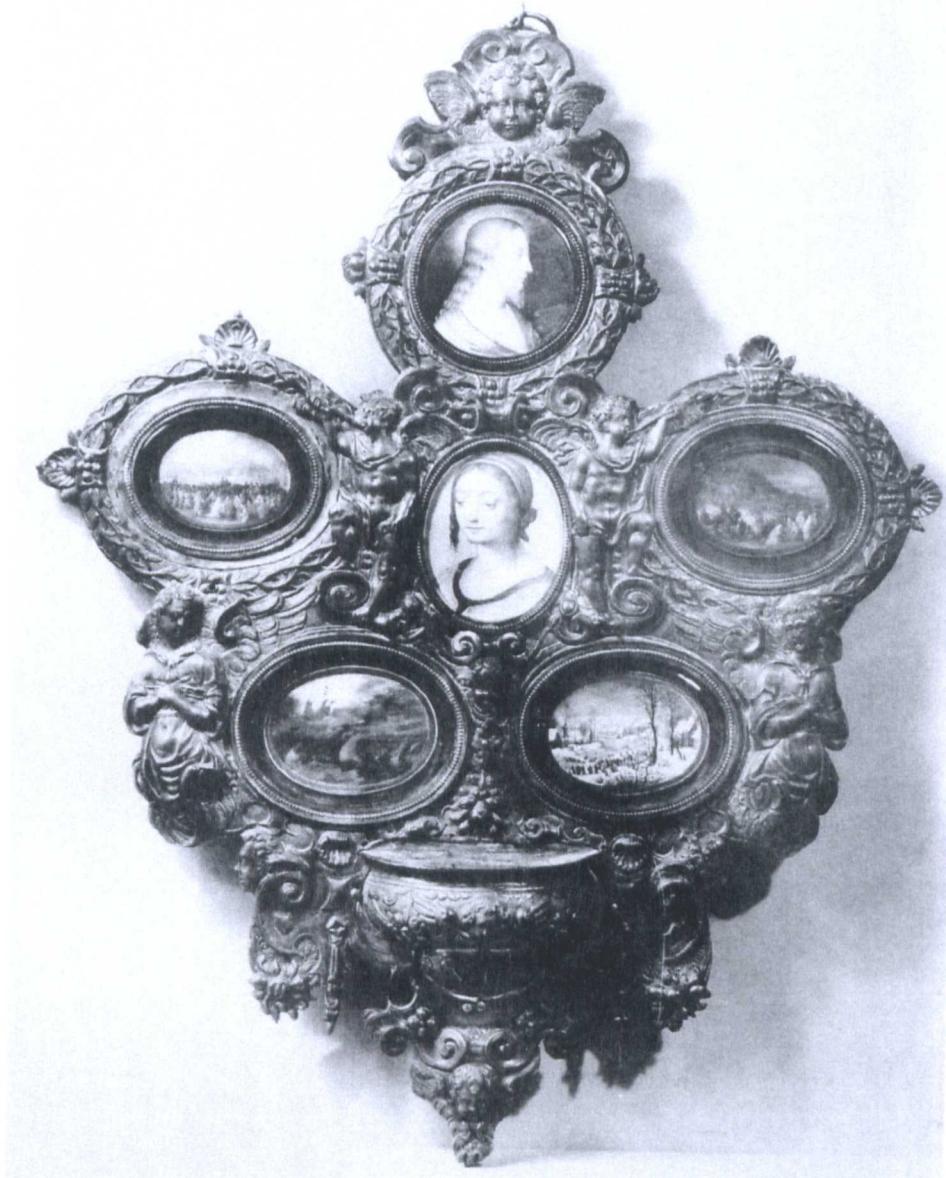
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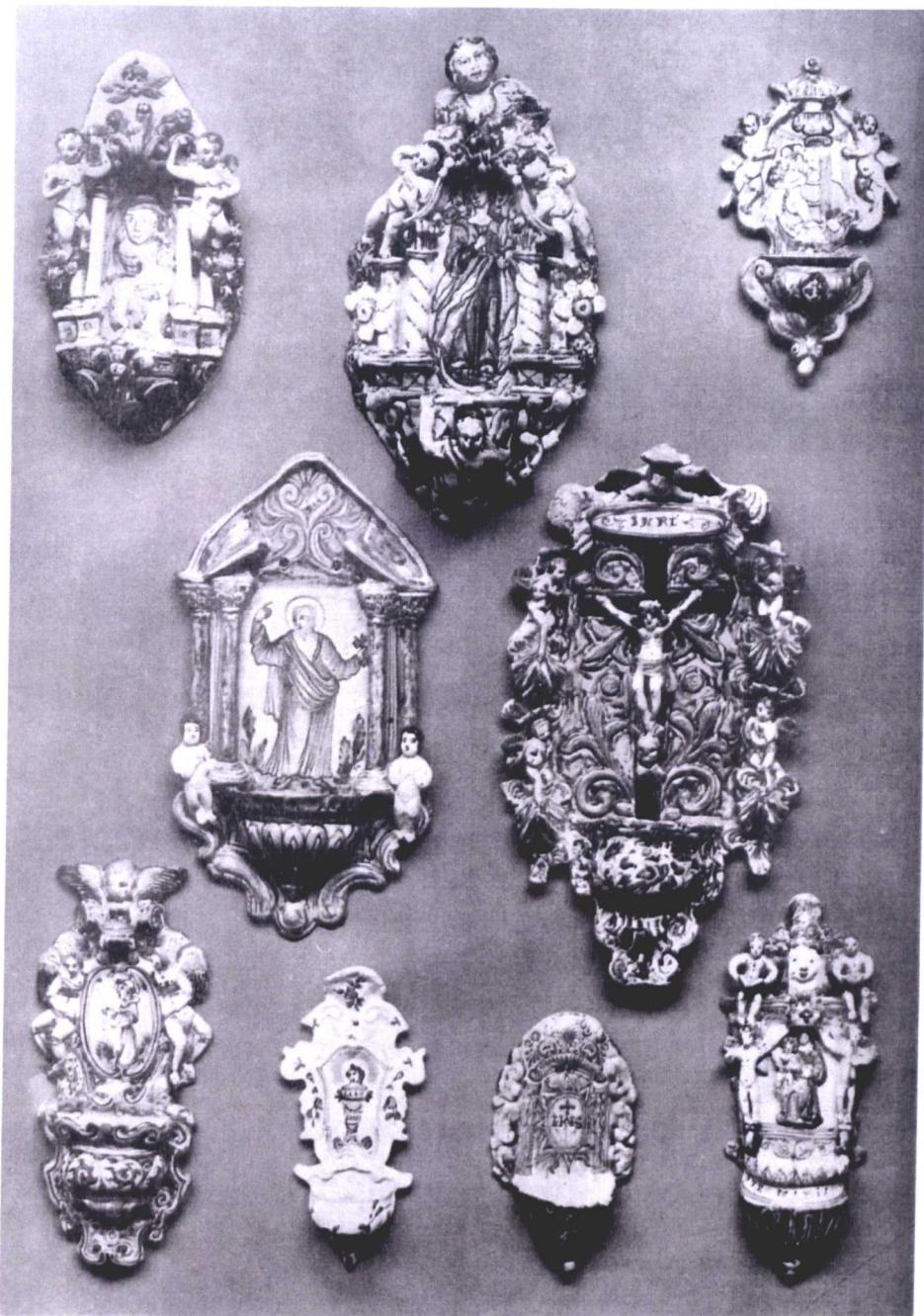
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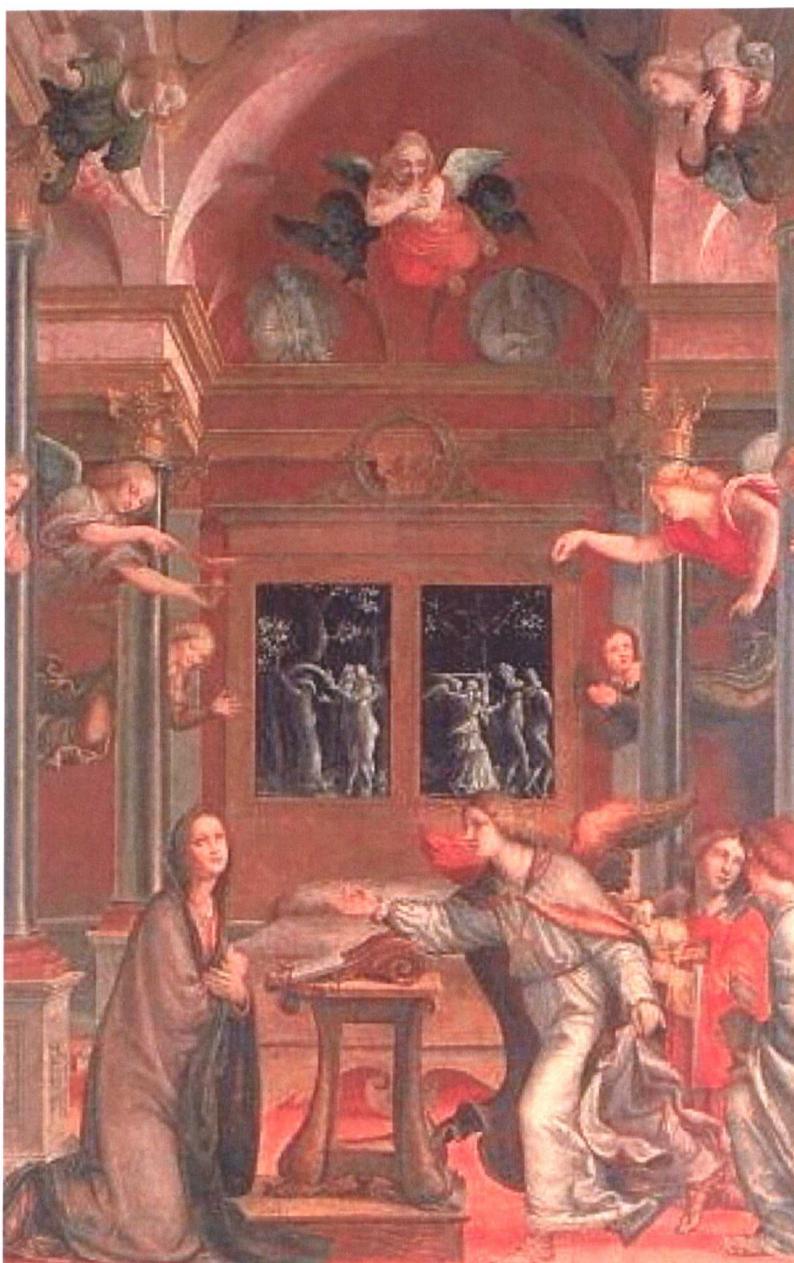
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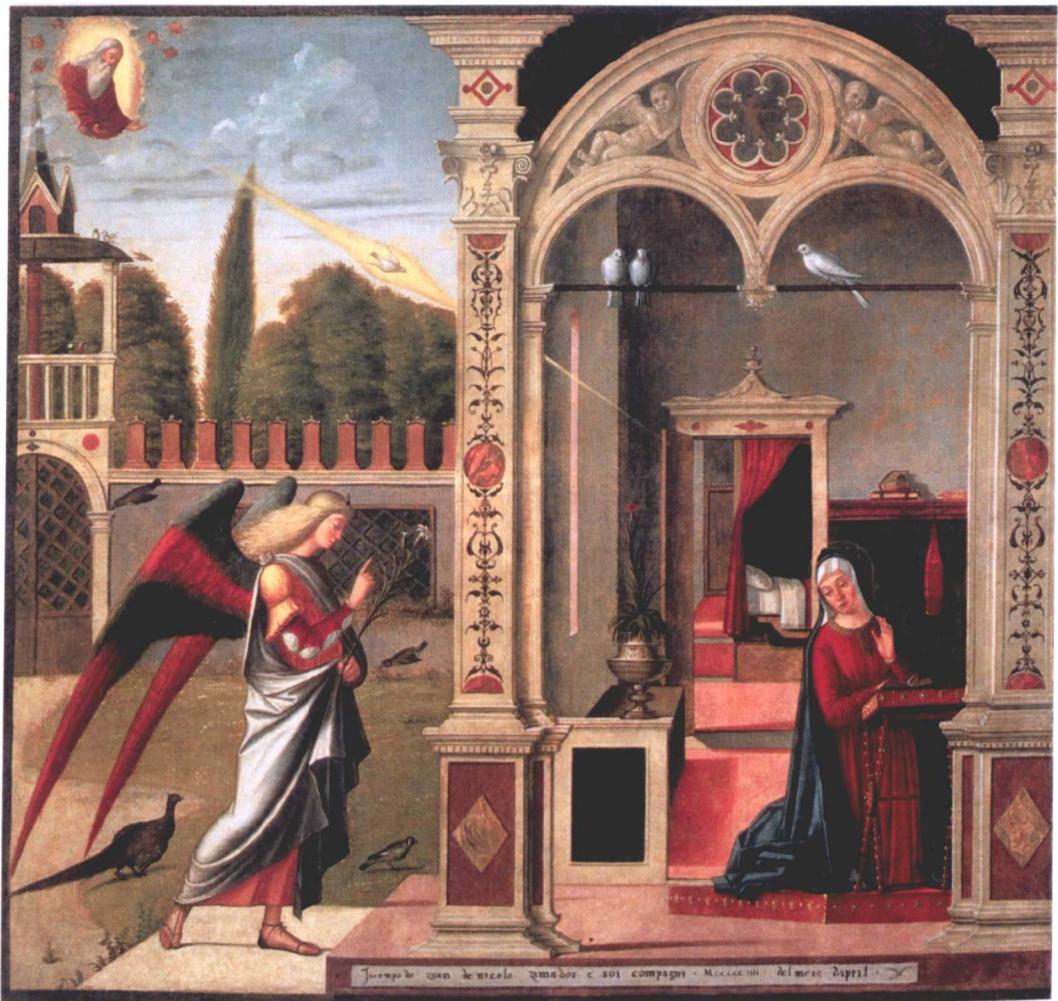
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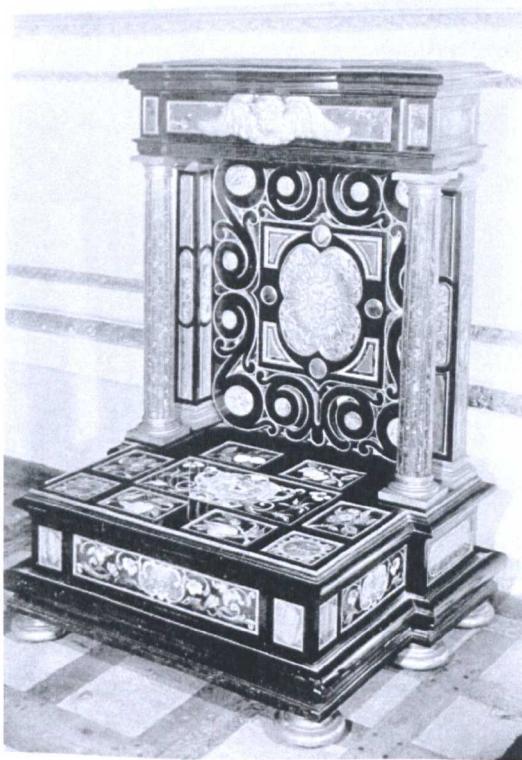
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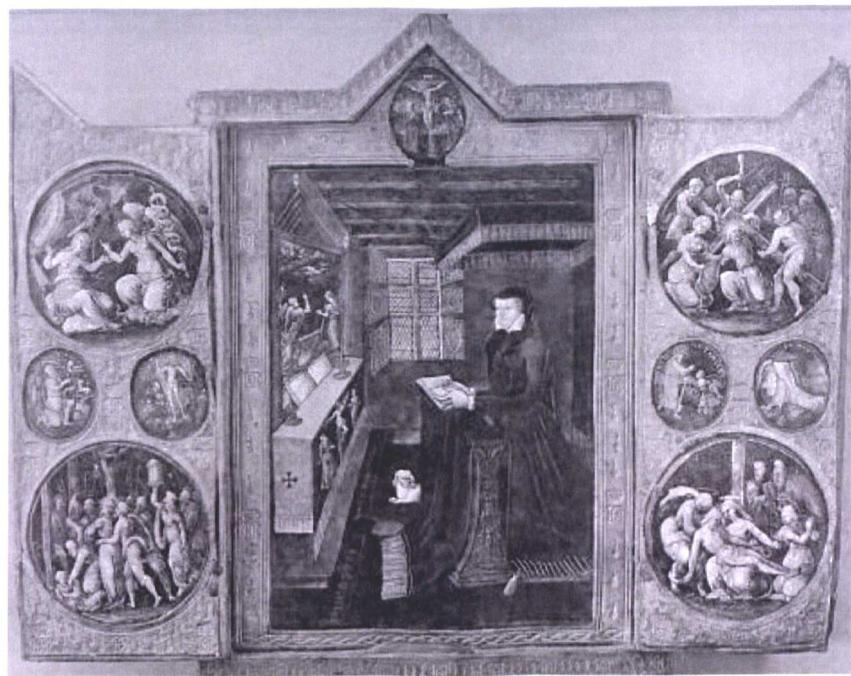
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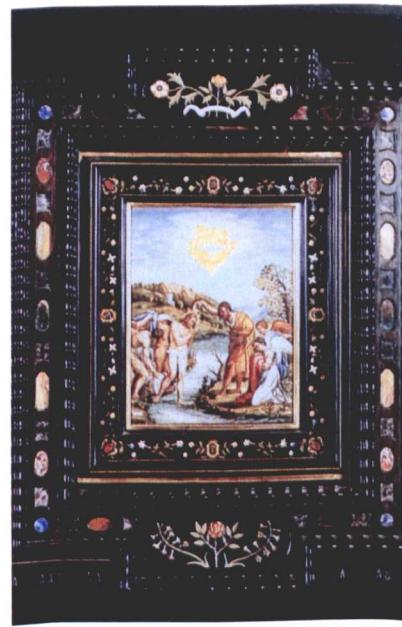
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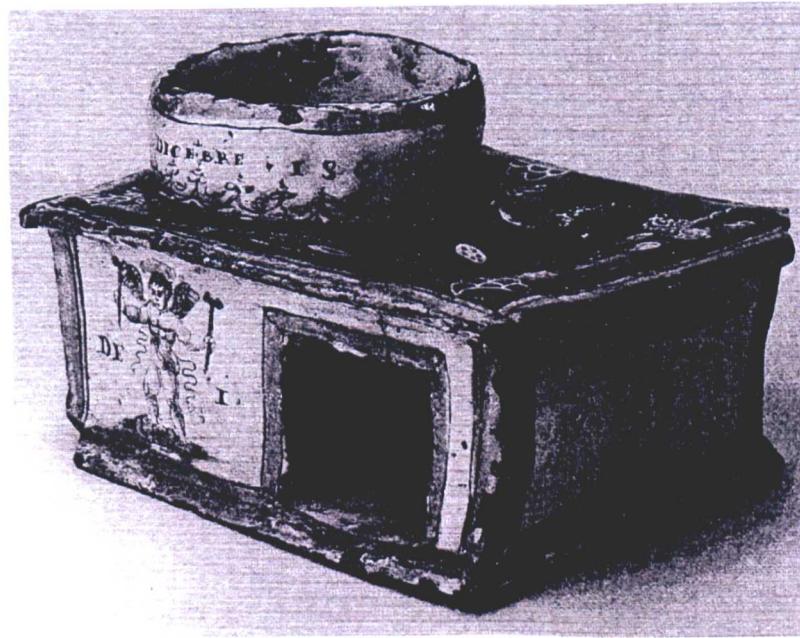
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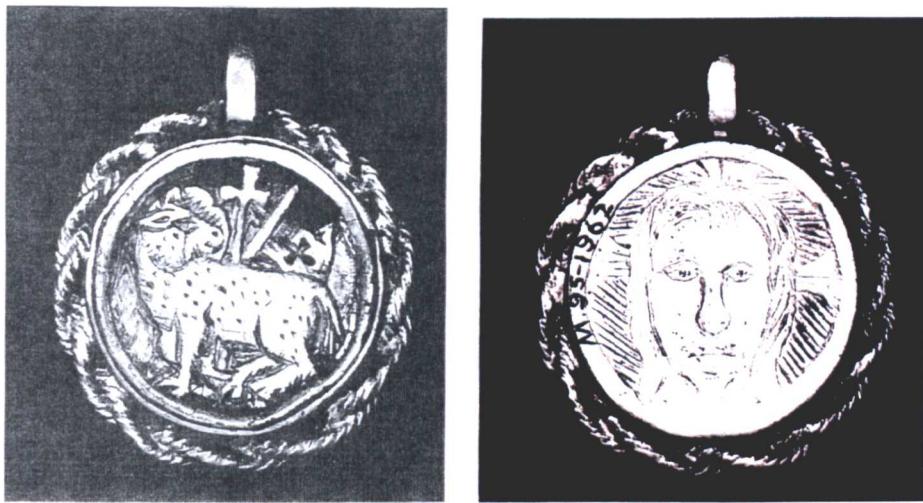
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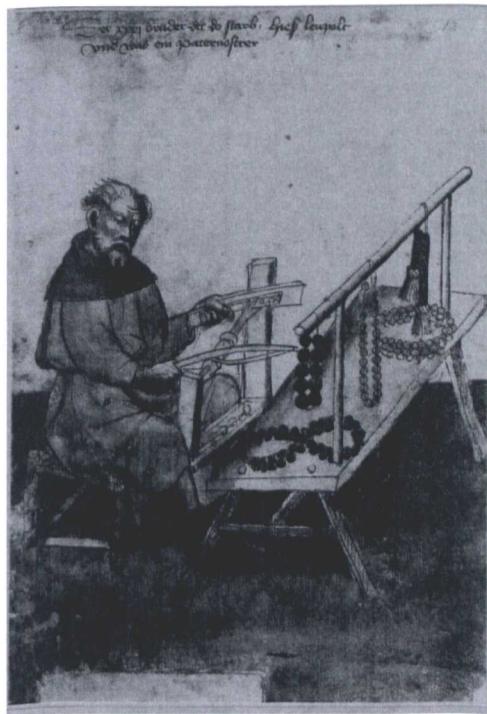
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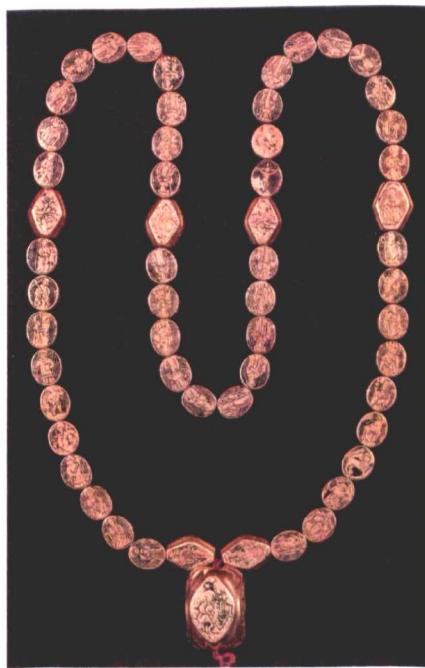
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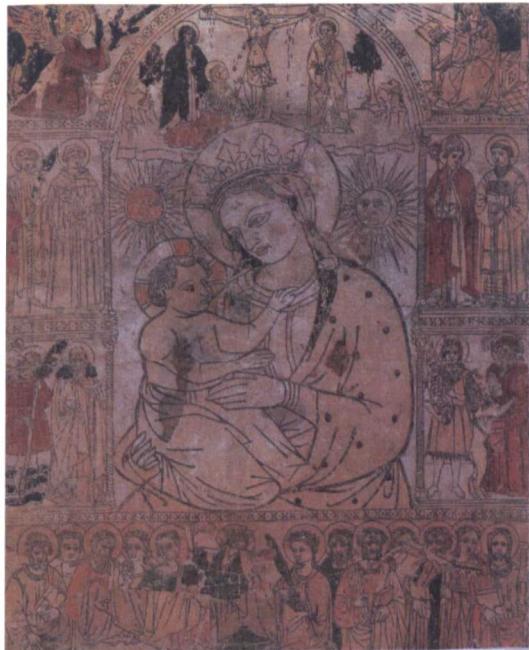


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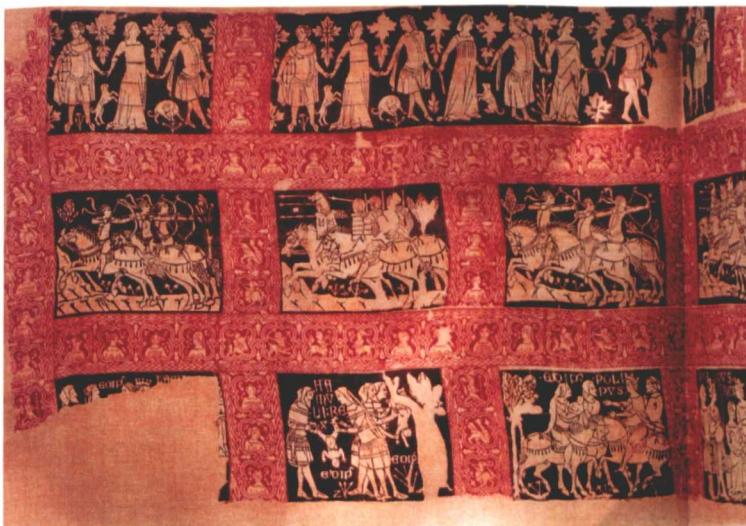


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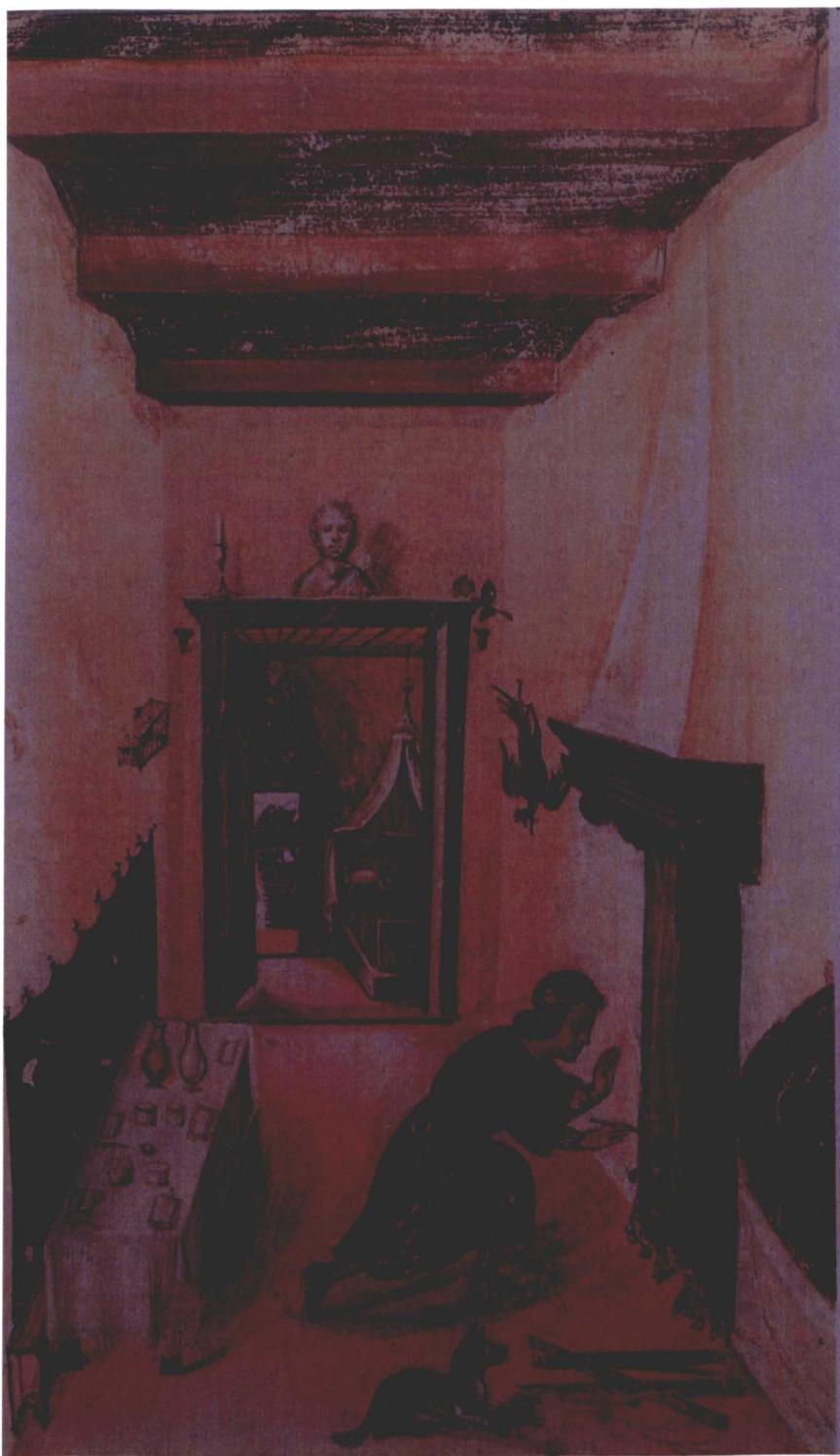
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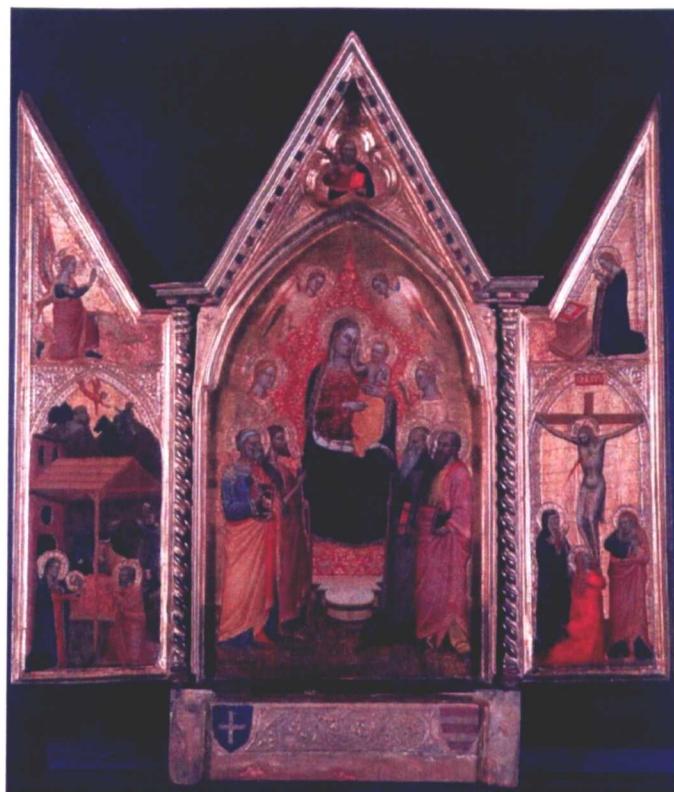
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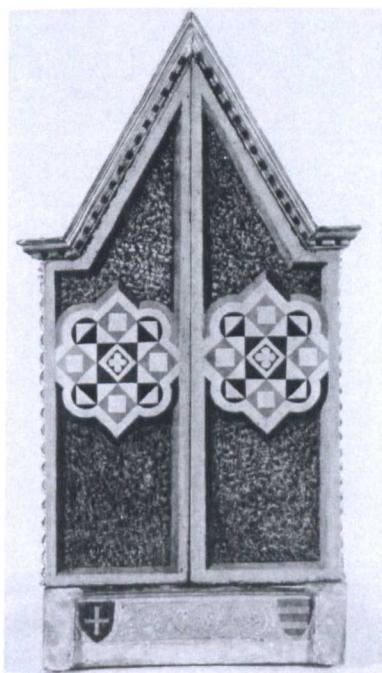
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**Figure 2.19a** *Candlestick in the form of an angel*, late seventeenth century. Carved, gilded and painted wood, dimensions unknown. Church of Santa Maria Argentea, Norcia (reproduced from Monteverchi & Vasco Rocca eds. c.1987).



**Figure 2.19b** *Tuscan, Candlesticks in the form of an angel*, fifteenth century. Gilded wood, dimensions unknown. Museo Horne, Florence, Inv. 111-112 (Museo Horne).



**Figure 2.20** Jacopo Ligozzi, *St. Jerome supported by an angel*, 1593. Oil on canvas, 350 x 235 cm. Convent of San Giovannino degli Scolopi, Florence (reproduced from *Il Seicento Fiorentino I*: 1.8).



**Figure 2.21** Sigismondo Coccapani, *St. Francis in Ecstasy*, c.1625-35. Oil on canvas, 74 x 87 cm. Musée de la Chartreuse, Douai (reproduced from *Il Seicento Fiorentino I*: 1.95).



**Figure 2.22** Cecco Bravo, *Christ comforted by angels*, c.1650. Oil on canvas, 130 x 100 cm. Private Collection, Florence (reproduced from *Il Seicento Fiorentino* I:196).



**Figure 2.23** Giovanni Bilivert, *The Guardian Angel*, 1625. Oil on canvas, 291 x 207 cm. Pinacoteca della Certosa, Galluzzo (reproduced from *Il Seicento Fiorentino* I:1.101).



**Figure 2.24** Carlo Dolci, *The Guardian Angel*, c.1650s. Oil on canvas, 85 x 65 cm. Svépművészeti Múzeum, Budapest (reproduced from *Il Seicento Fiorentino* I: 1.244).



**Figure 2.25** Giovanni da San Giovanni, *Christ served by Angels*, c.1625. Oil on canvas, 35 x 43 cm. Galleria Palatina, Florence (reproduced from *Il Seicento Fiorentino I*: 1.126).



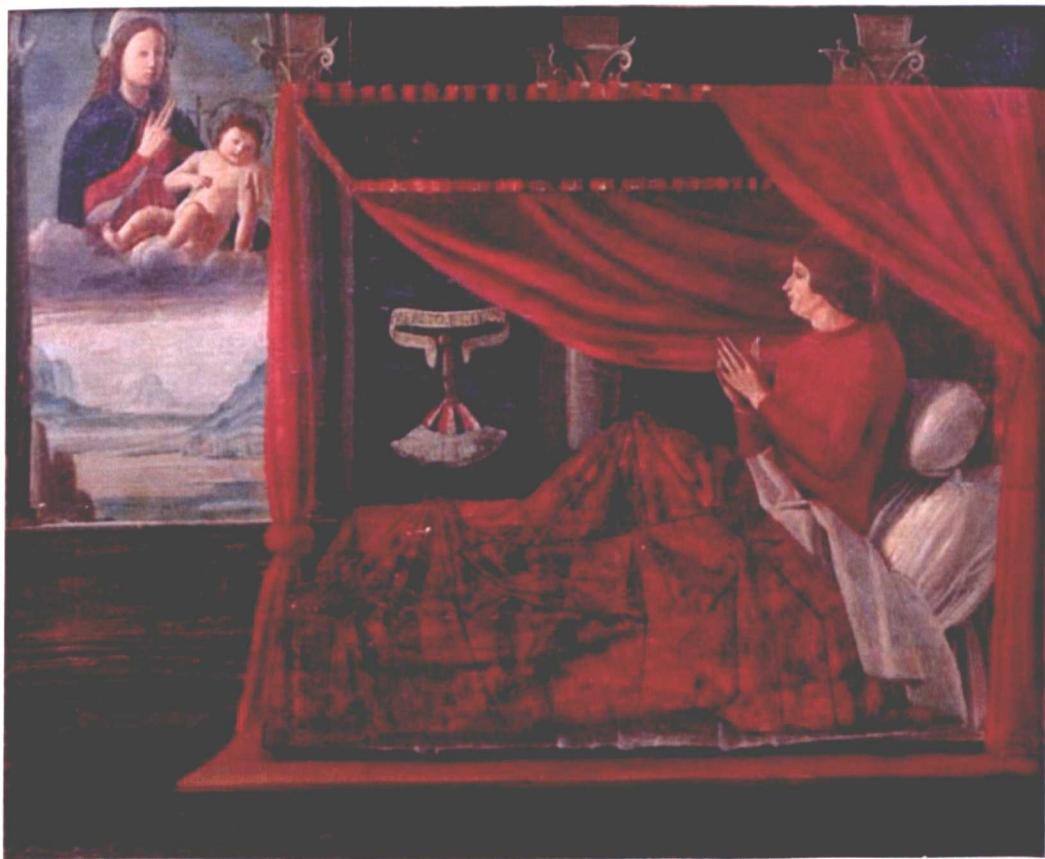
**Figure 2.26** Alessandro Allori, *Annunciation*, before 1577. Oil on panel, 445 x 285 cm. Galleria dell'Accademia, Florence (reproduced from Lecchini Giovannoni 1991, tav.VIII).



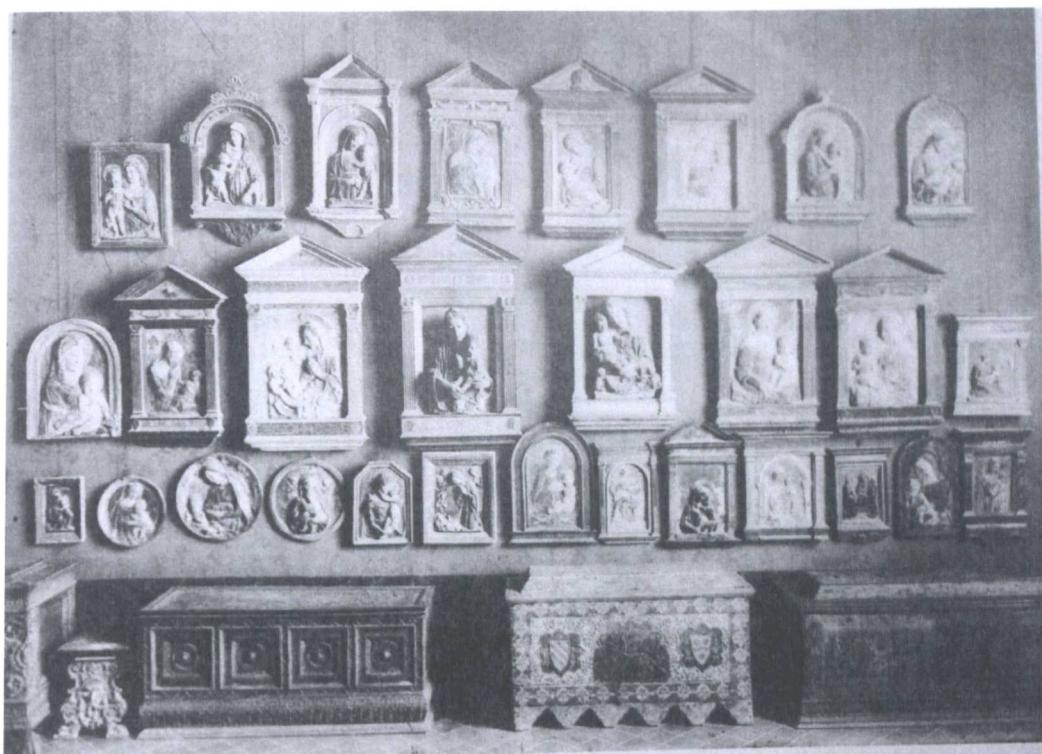
**Figure 2.27** Vittore Carpaccio, detail from *Scenes from the Life of St. Ursula: Arrival of the Ambassadors*, 1495. Oil on canvas, 297 x 527 cm. Galleria dell'Accademia, Venice (reproduced from Kasl 2004, unnumbered).



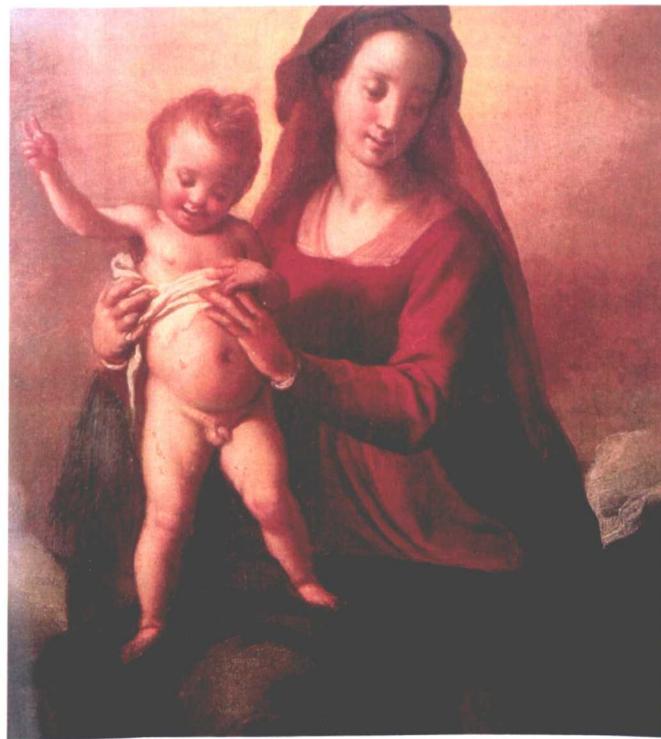
**Figure 2.28** After Baldassare Franceschini detto il Volterrano, detail of *A Joke Played on the Priest Arlotto*, c.1640. Note the ink-splattered Marian tondo, top centre, and the *altarino* with a crucifix at the edge of the bed far left (reproduced from *Il Seicento Fiorentino II*).



**Figure 2.29** Lombard School, *Ludovico il Moro in Bed Invoking the Madonna and Child*, c.1488. Painted panel, 50 x 56.8 cm. Museo Poldi Pezzoli, Milan, Inv. 1636 (Alinari Art Archives).



**Figure 2.30** Early twentieth-century view of the Museo Bardini showing a wall of Tuscan reliefs depicting the Madonna and Child dating from the fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries (reproduced from Paoletti 2000, fig. 36).



**Figure 2.31** Detail of Jacopo da Empoli, *Madonna and Child*, c.1592-5. Oil on panel, 58 x 43 cm. Private Collection, Florence (Proto Pisani et al 2004, cat. 20).



**Figure 2.32** Jacopo da Empoli, *Madonna and Child*, c.1592-5. Oil on canvas, 58.5 x 45.5 cm. Private Collection, Florence (Proto Pisani et al 2004, cat. 21).



**Figure 2.33** Jacopo da Empoli, *Madonna and Child between SS. Laurence, Jerome, Francis and Dominic*, 1592. Oil on board, 92 x 72 cm. Cassa di Risparmio di San Miniato, San Miniato (reproduced from Proto Pisani et al 2004, cat.19).



**Figure 2.34** Jacopo da Empoli, *The Honesty of St. Egidio*, 1614. Oil on canvas, 300.5 x 190 cm. Galleria degli Uffizzi, Florence (Inv. 1890 n. 8663). (Proto Pisani et al 2004, cat. 37).



**Figure 2.35** Byzantine, *Virgin and Child [The Madonna della Neve]*, thirteenth century. Santa Maria Maggiore, Rome (Alinari Art Archives).



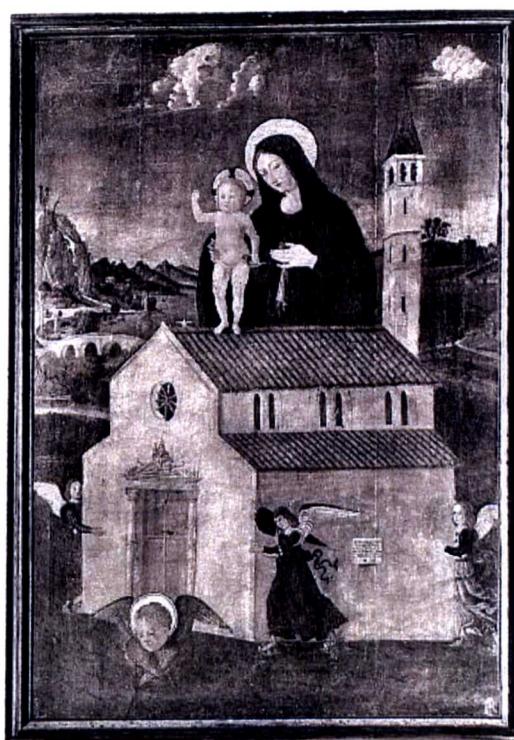
**Figure 2.36a** Italian, *Madonna di Loreto*, seventeenth century. Oil on board, dimensions unknown. Private collection, Italy.



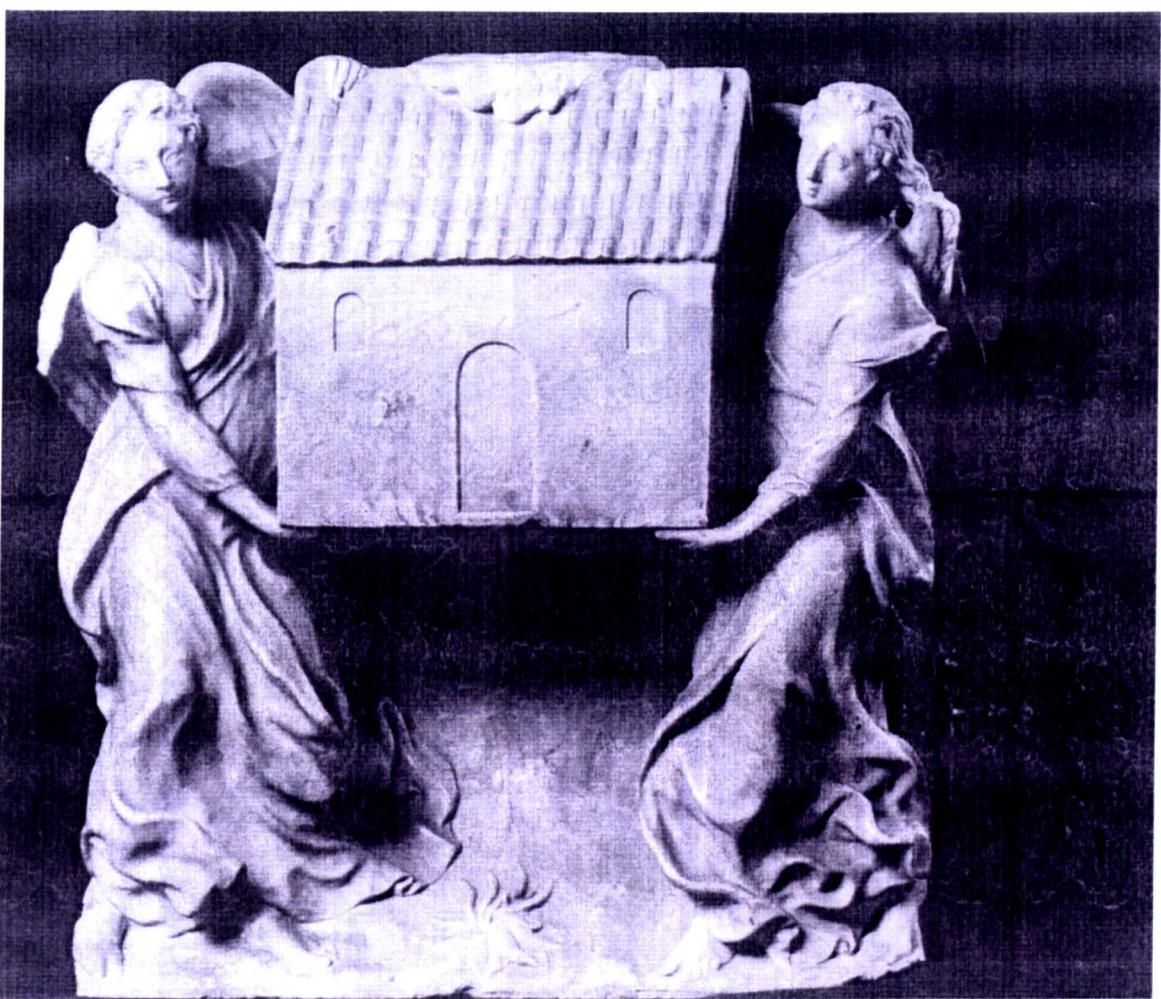
**Figure 2.36b** Italian, *Virgo Laurentana*, eighteenth century. Engraving, dimensions unknown (Alinari Art Archives).



**Figure 2.36c** Frontispiece from Orazio Torsellino (1545-1599), *The History of our B. Lady of Loreto*. English College Press, 1608 (2<sup>nd</sup> ed.). Torsellino's history went through many editions in both Italian and English.



**Figure 2.36d** Alessandro Padovano and Giovanni Maria Trevisano, *Madonna di Loreto and the Santa Casa*, first quarter sixteenth century. Galleria Regionale di Siracusa, Siracusa (Alinari Art Archives).



**Figure 2.36e** Italian, *Angels carrying the Santa Casa to Loreto*, early sixteenth century. Alabaster, 50 x 55 x 20 cm. Private Collection, Florence (reproduced from the Witt Library, Courtauld Institute of Art, London).



**Figure 2.37** Unknown artist, *Annunciation*, c.1360. Wall mural, 280 x 228 cm. Santissima Annunziata, Florence (Alinari Art Archives).



**Figure 2.38** Alessandro Allori and workshop, *Annunciation*, 1580. Oil on canvas, dimensions unknown. Cathedral, Milan. This was the copy gifted by Francesco I to Cardinal Carlo Borromeo during his visit to Santissima Annunziata in 1580 (reproduced from Lecchini Giovannoni 1991, fig. 172).



**Figure 2.39 a & b** Alessandro Allori and workshop, *Angel of the Annunciation and Virgin*, c.1600. Oil on board, 54 x 43 cm. Pinacoteca Ambrosiana, Milan. This was given to Cardinal Federico Borromeo in 1618 and was intended for his private devotion (reproduced from Lecchini Giovannoni 1991, figs. 189 & 190).



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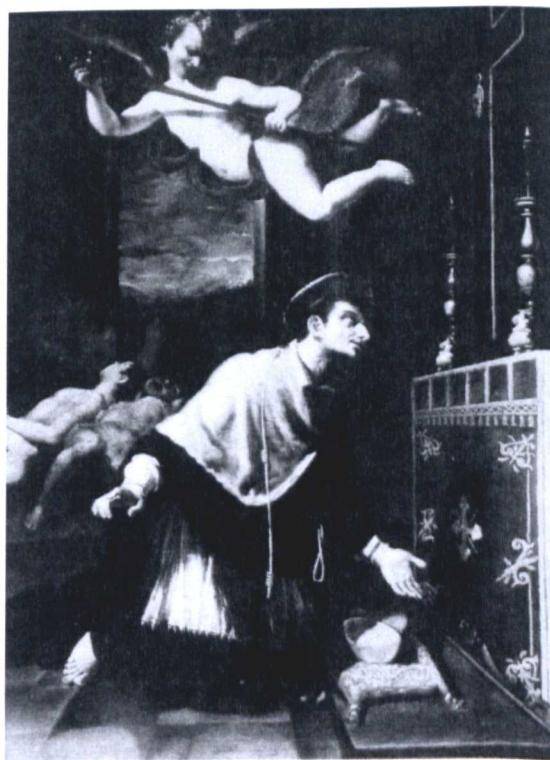
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**Figure 2.40** Reproduction of the Licence of the Holy Inquisition for Francesco Tommasi's book *Reggimento del padre di famiglia* (Florence: Giorgio Marescotti, 1580, p.562).



**Figure 2.41** Tuscan, *Salvator Mundi*, sixteenth century. Oil on panel, 95 x 73 cm. Pinacoteca Ambrosiana, Milan (reproduced from Jones 1993, cat.116).



**Figure 2.42** Andrea Commodi, *St. Carlo Borromeo Praying for the Plague to End*, c.1622. Oil on copper, 45.6 x 37.5 cm. Museo Civico, Fano, Pesaro (reproduced from *Il Seicento Fiorentino* 1986 I:1.40).

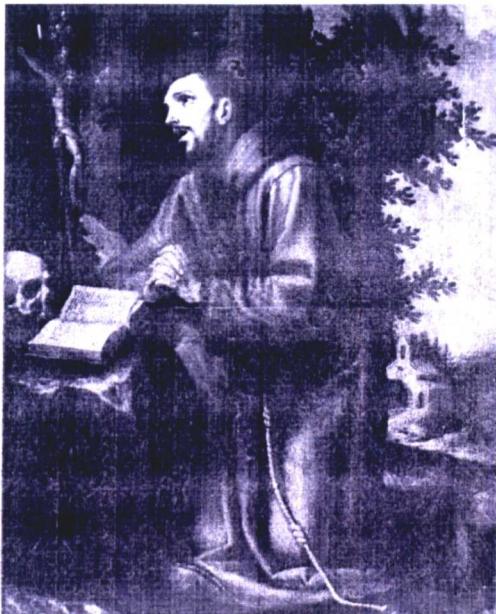


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From top clockwise: **2.43** Lodovico Cardi detto il Cigoli, *St. Francis Praying*, c.1596-98. Oil on canvas, dimensions unknown. Galleria Nazionale, Palazzo Corsini, Rome (Witt Library, Courtauld Institute of Art, London); **2.44** Lodovico Cardi detto il Cigoli, *St. Francis Praying*, c.1600s. Oil on canvas, 114 x 112 cm. Galleria Borghese Rome (Alinari Art Archives); **2.45** Lodovico Cardi detto il Cigoli, *St. Francis Praying*, c.1600s. Oil on copper, 39 x 30 cm. Galleria Palatina, Palazzo Pitti, Florence (Witt Library, Courtauld Institute of Art, London); **2.46** Lodovico Cardi detto il Cigoli, *St. Francis Praying*, c.1600s. Oil on canvas, 199 x 145 cm. San Michele Visdomini, Florence (Witt Library, Courtauld Institute of Art, London).



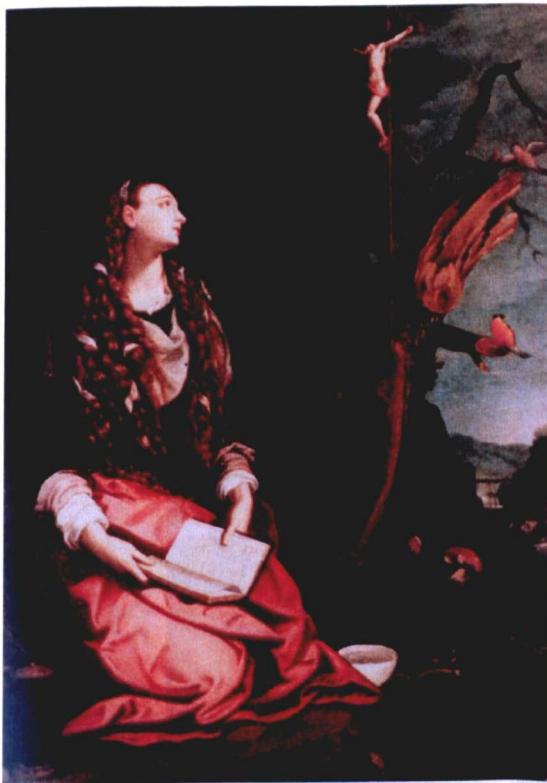
**Figure 2.47** Lodovico Cardi detto il Cigoli, *St. Francis Praying*, c.1600s. Medium and dimensions unknown. Galleria Palatina, Palazzo Pitti, Florence (Witt Library, Courtauld Institute of Art, London).



**Figure 2.48** Cristofano Allori, *St. Francis Praying*, c.1600s. Oil on board, 43 x 36 cm. Galleria degli Uffizi, Florence (reproduced from Chappell 1984, fig. 13.1).



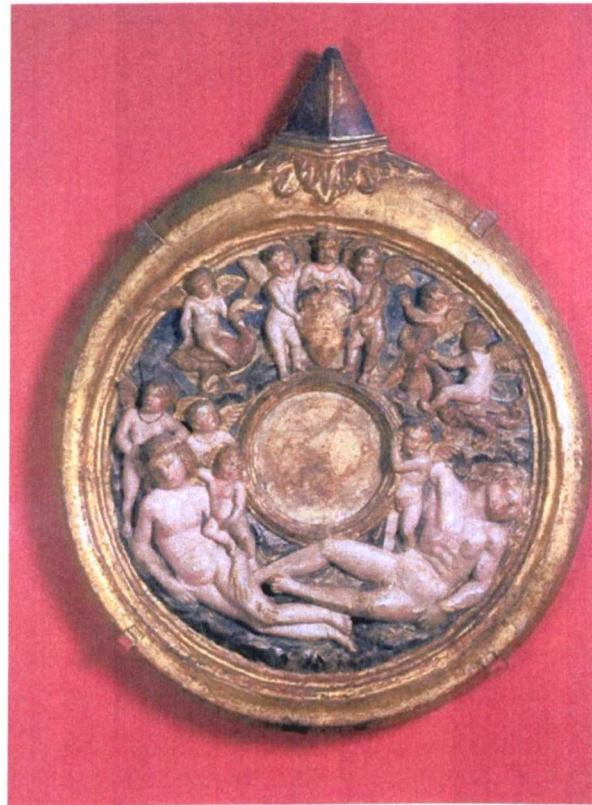
**Figure 2.49** Lodovico Cardi detto il Cigoli, *The Penitent Magdalene*, c. late sixteenth century. Medium and dimensions unknown. Galleria Palatina, Palazzo Pitti, Florence (Alinari Art Archives).



**Figure 2.50** Alessandro Allori, *The Penitent Magdalene*, after 1578. Oil on canvas, 193 x 155 cm. Museo Stibbert, Florence (reproduced from Lecchini Giovannoni 1991, fig. 381).



**Figure 2.51** Francesco Curradi, detail of lunette of *St. Mary Magdalene in Prayer*, c.1624. Oil on canvas, 70 x 182. Gallerie fiorentine, Florence (in deposit) (reproduced from *Il Seicento Fiorentino I*:1.58).



**Figure 2.52** After Antonio Pollaioulo, *Mirror Frame*, c.1460-65. Painted and gilded stucco in a gilt wood frame, 50.8 cm diam. Victoria and Albert Museum, London (V & A Images).



**Figure 2.53** Italian (Venetian?), *Mirror Frame & Stand*, c.1590. Painted and parcel-gilded walnut, mother of pearl inlays, 58.5 x 31.5 x 12.5 cm. Victoria and Albert Museum, London (V & A Images).



**Figure 2.54** Florentine, *Tabernacle Mirror Frame*, c.1530-50. Carved and parcel-gilded walnut, 75.6 x 36.8 x 20.3 cm. On the cartouche at the bottom is the inscription: 'NON FORMA SE VER/[ITAS MIR]ANDA EST' (Not Beauty but Truth is to be admired). Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York (Inv. 1975.I.1638) (reproduced from Newberry et al 1990, cat.19).



**Figure 2.55** Italian, *Mirror Frame*, 1502-1519. Carved and partly gilt walnut, 48.2 cm diam. Victoria and Albert Museum, London (V & A Images).



**Figure 2.56** Mino da Fiesole, *Portrait of a Lady with Mirror Frame*, c.1450-80. Marble, partly painted and gilded, dimensions unknown. Bibliothèque nationale de France, Paris (BNF).



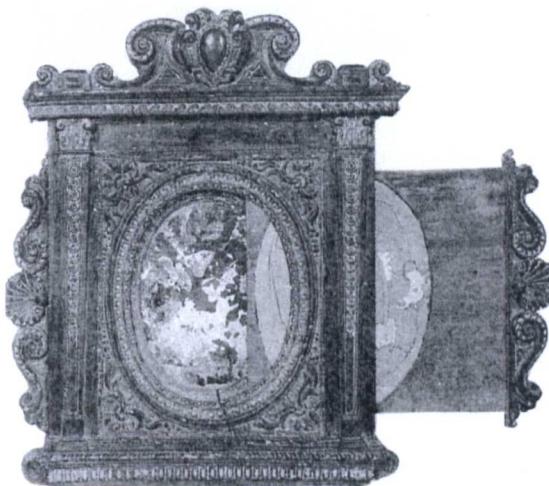
**Figure 2.57** Tuscan, *Mirror Frame in the form of a Woman*, c.1500. Maiolica, 37.5 x 29cm. Victoria and Albert Museum, London (reproduced from Rackham 1940:I, pl.57).



**Figure 2.58** Donatello, *Chellini Madonna*, before 1456. Bronze, with traces of parcel gilding, 28.4 cm diam. Victoria and Albert Museum, London (V & A Images).



**Figure 2.59 a** Florentine, *Tabernacle Mirror Frame*, mid-sixteenth century. Carved walnut, 41.3 x 38.4 cm. Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York (reproduced from Newberry et al 1990, cat.26).



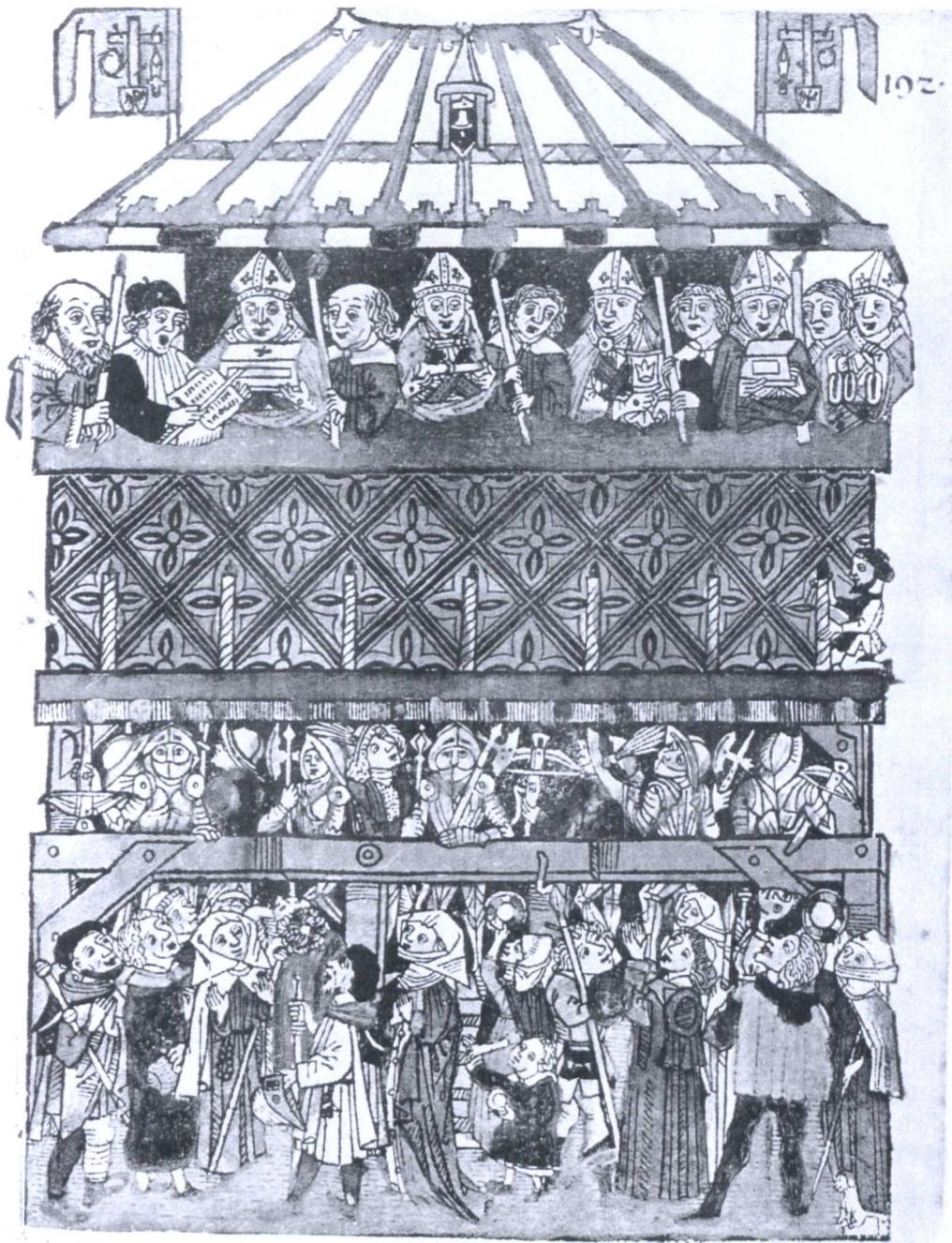
**Figure 2.59 b** The mirror with shutter open.



**Figure 2.60a** Jan van Eyck, *The Arnolfini Portrait*, 1434. Oil on oak, 82.2 x 60 cm. National Gallery, London (NG).



**Figure 2.60b** Detail showing the mirror carved with scenes of Christ's Passion and the rosary hanging adjacent to it.



**Figure 2.61** ‘Heiltumweisung’ in Nuremberg, showing pilgrims at Aachen, *below*, holding up small circular mirrors to catch the light refracted from the relics displayed above. Coloured woodcut from Peter Vischer, Nuremberg *Heiltumbuch*, 1487. Bayerische Staatsbibliothek, Munich (reproduced from Schwarz 1959, fig.13).



**Figure 2.62.** ‘Speculum exemplare’ from Jan David, *Duodecim specula* (Antwerp: Ioannem Moretum, 1610). Engraving by Théodore Galle (reproduced from Fumerton and Hunt 1999, fig.I).



**Figure 2.63** Albrecht Dürer, *Self-Portrait*, 1500. Oil on panel, 67 x 49 cm. Alte Pinakothek, Munich.



**Figure 2.64** Francesco Furini, *Portrait of a Youth as David*, c.1630. Oil on canvas, 66 x 52 cm. Private Collection (reproduced from *Il Seicento Fiorentino* I:1.132).



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*From top clockwise:* 2.66 Jacopo da Empoli, *Portrait of a Lady as the Martyr St. Barbara*, c.1600. Oil on canvas, 78 x 60.5 cm. Private Collection, London (reproduced from Proto Pisani et al 2004, cat. 49); 2.66 Jacopo da Empoli, *Portrait of a Lady as St. Margaret*, c.1600. Oil on canvas, 75.5 x 54.5 cm. Private Collection, Empoli (reproduced from Proto Pisani et al 2004, cat. 50); 2.67 Jacopo da Empoli, *Portrait of a Lady as St. Margaret of Antioch*, c.1600. Oil on canvas, 107.5 x 82.5 cm. Private Collection, Florence (reproduced from Proto Pisani et al 2004, cat. 51).



**Figure 2.68** Justus Sustermann, *Portrait of Margherita de' Medici Farnese as St. Margaret*, c.1630s. Oil on copper, 9 x 6 x 6.9 cm. Galleria degli Uffizi, Florence (reproduced from *Il Seicento Fiorentino* I:1.165).

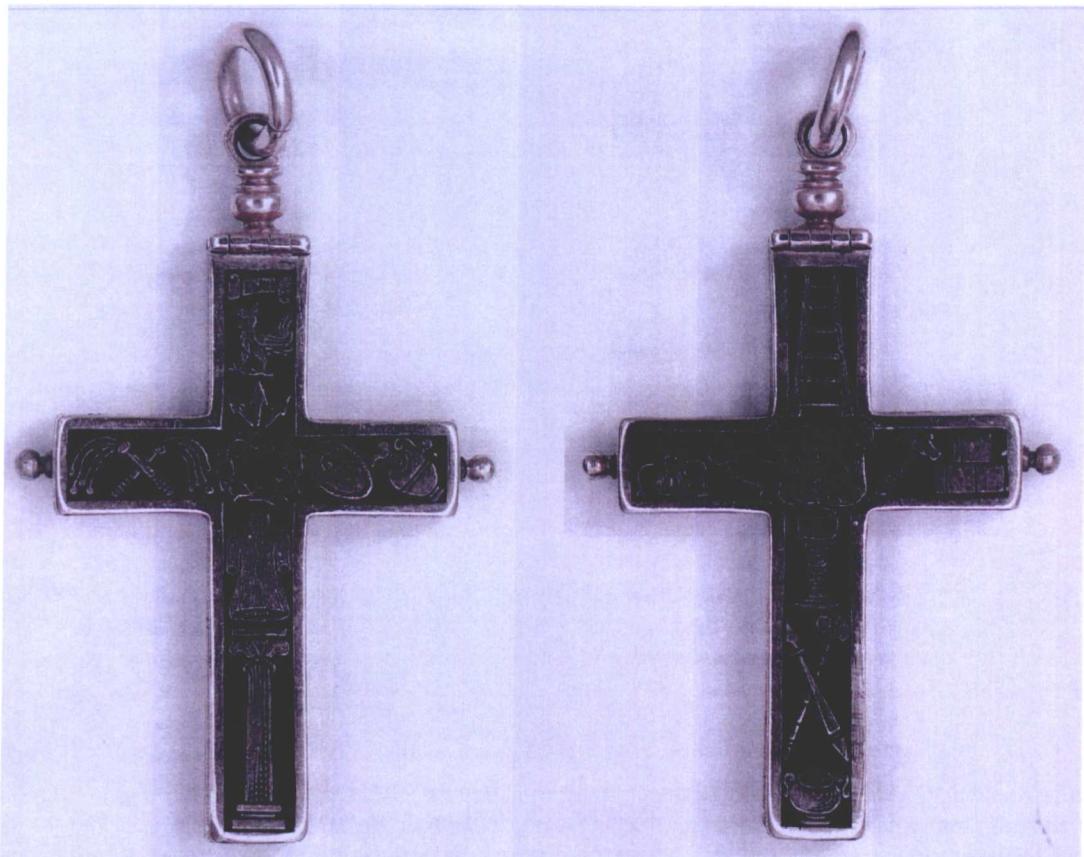


**Figure 2.69** Elisabetta Sirani, *Portrait of Ortensia Leoni Cordini as St. Dorothy*, 1661. Oil on canvas, 59.1 x 49 cm. Madison, Elvehjem Museum of Art, University of Wisconsin (reproduced from Bentini & Fortunati eds., c.2004, cat.48).

### 3. Figures for Chapter Three



**Figure 3.1** Alessandro Allori, *Vision of St. Hyacinth with the Madonna, SS. Michael Archangel, Gabriel, Catherine, Dominic and Mary Magdalene*, 1596. Oil on board, c.260 cm h. Santa M. Novella, Florence (reproduced from Lecchini Giovannoni 1991, fig.343).



**Figure 3.2** Italian, *Reliquary Cross*, c.1600. Gold and black enamel, 6.9 cm h x 4 cm w. Victoria and Albert Museum, London (inv. V & A: M.77-1979) (reproduced from Ajmar and Dennis, eds. 2006, fig.14.9).



**Figure 3.3** Unknown French artist on the design of Étienne Delaune; Andrea Tarchiani, *Reliquary of the True Cross*, late-sixteenth century reworked first half of the seventeenth century. Embossed, incised, engraved, and chiselled silver; silver-gilt, enamel, and *pietre dure*, 75 cm h. Museo degli Argenti, Florence (inv. ASE, n. 227) (reproduced from Fumagalli et al, eds. c.2001, fig.27).



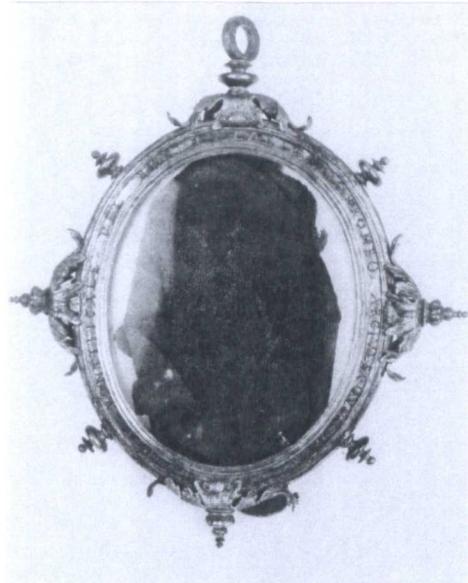
**Figure 3.4** Eliseus Libaerts on the design of Étienne Delaune; Cosimo Merlini il Vecchio, *Reliquary of the True Cross*, late-sixteenth century and the first quarter of the seventeenth century. Embossed, engraved, chiselled, and incised silver; silver-gilt, enamel, and pearls, 75 cm h. Museo degli Argenti, Florence (inv. ASE, n. 226) (reproduced from Fumagalli et al, eds. c.2001, fig.28).



**Figure 3.5** Cosimo Merlini il Vecchio, *Reliquary of the True Cross*, c.1620. Embossed, incised, chiselled and engraved silver; wood and glass, 99 x 43 cm. Museo del Tesoro della chiesa di Santa Maria Impruneta (reproduced from Fumagalli et al, eds. c.2001, fig.29).



**Figure 3.6** Tuscan manufacture, *Reliquary of the True Cross*, second-half of the seventeenth century. Carved and gilded wood, 59 x 24 cm. Museo d'Arte Sacra di San Francesco a Greve in Chianti (reproduced from Caneva 2005, fig.45).



**Figure 3.7** Unknown, *Reliquary of the glove of St. Carlo Borromeo*, before 1610. Silver, 18.5 x 15.7 cm (reproduced from *Il Seicento Fiorentino* 1986, II: 5.3).

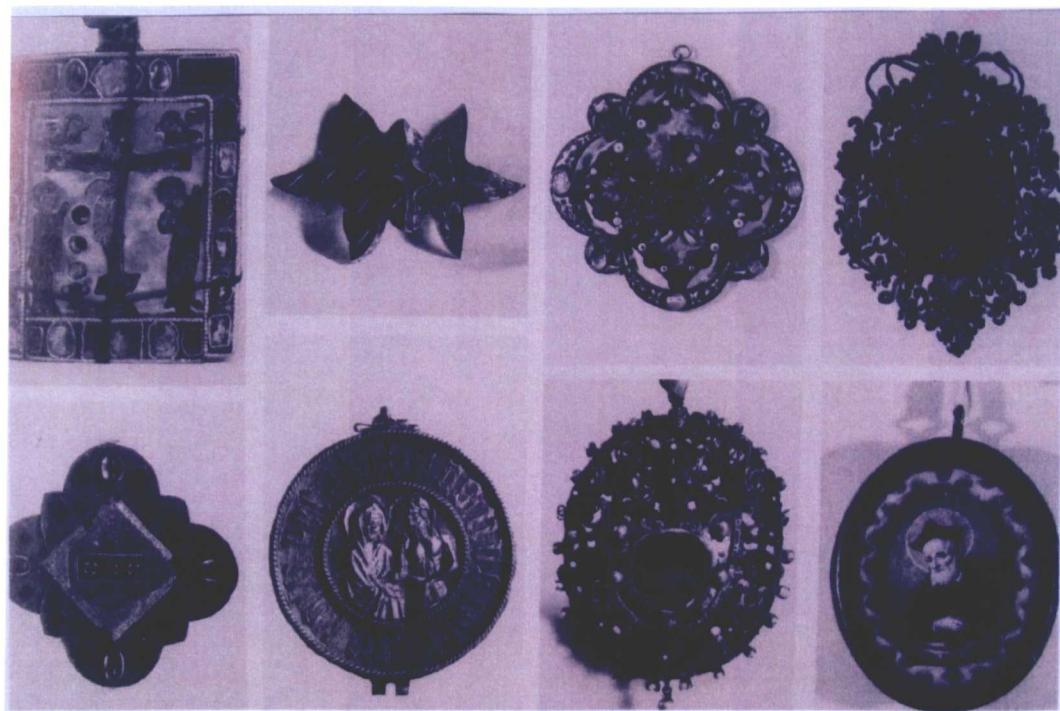


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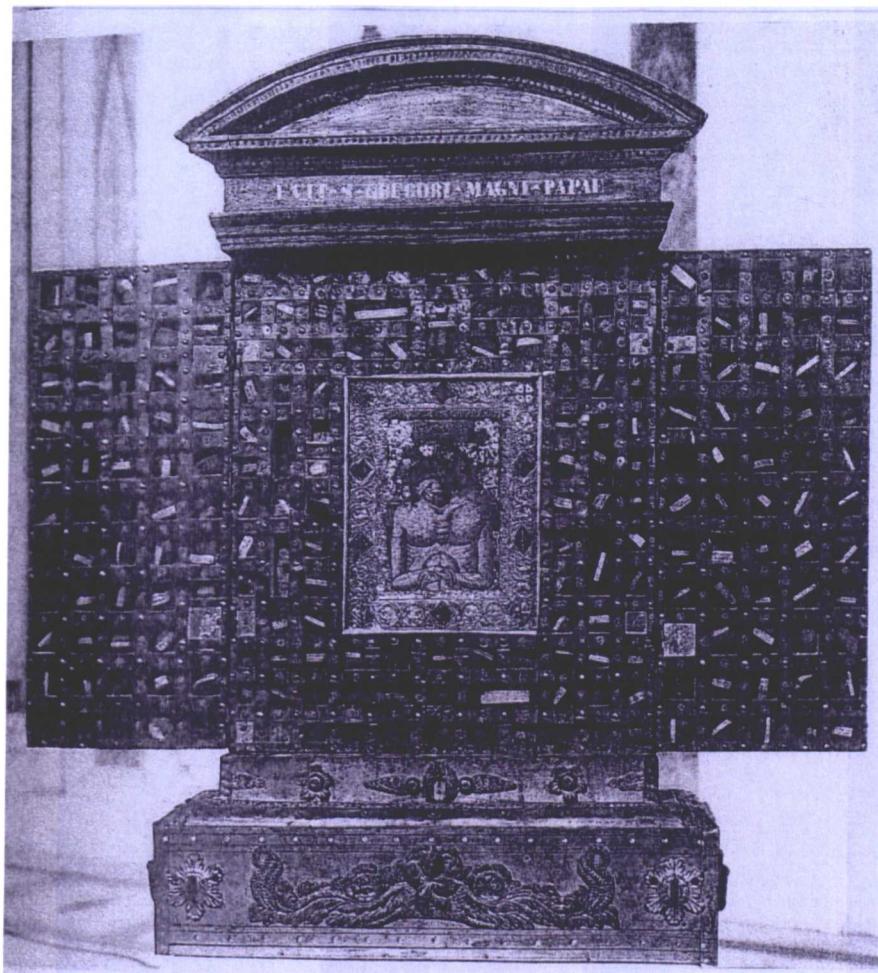
**Figure 3.8b reverse**

Venetian or Parisian, *Brooch - element of the Holy Thorn Reliquary*, early-fourteenth century. Silver, silver-gilt, enamel, amethysts, emeralds, and pearls, 4 cm diam. Duomo, Monreale, Italy (reproduced from Lightbown 1992, pl.36 & 36a).



**Figure 3.9a – h** Selection of reliquary medallions and pendants, from top left to bottom right:

- a) Byzantine, *Reliquary pendant with scene of the crucifixion*, twelfth century. Silver and enamel. Ospedale di Santa Maria della Scala, Siena;
- b) Italian, *Reliquary capsule*, thirteenth to fourteenth century. Gold and enamel, 7 x 8.5 cm. Museo Archeologico, Cividale (UD);
- c) German, *Reliquary medallion*, fifteenth to sixteenth century. Gold, enamel, and precious stones. Musée de Cluny, Paris;
- d) Italian (?), *Reliquary medallion*, eighteenth century. Silver filigree and crystal, 23 x 15 cm. Santa Maria della Passione, Milan.
- e) Italian (?), *Reliquary medallion with St. Filippo Neri*, end eighteenth century. Brass, fabric, and pearls, 7 x 5 cm. San Tommaso Martire, Padova;
- f) Sicilian, *Reliquary pendant*, beginning of the seventeenth century. Gold, pearls, and precious stones. Museo Pepoli, Trapani;
- g) Italian (?), *Reliquary capsule with the Pietà*, fifteenth century. Silver. Museo Civico, Sassoferato (AN); h) School of Hugh d'Oignies,
- h) *Reliquary capsule*, 1226. Brass, enamel, precious stones and wood, 22 cm diam. Musées Royaux d'Art et d'Histoire, Brussels (reproduced from Monteverchi & Vasco Rocca eds. c.1987, p.161).



**Figure 3.10** Italian, *Triptych reliquary*, fourteenth to fifteenth century. Wood and silver, dimensions unknown. Basilica di Santa Croce in Gerusalemme, Rome (reproduced from Montevercchi & Vasco Rocca eds. c.1987, p.179).



**Figure 3.11** Tuscan, *Reliquary of the arm of St. Andrew*, eighteenth century. Carved and gilded wood, 60 cm h. Museo di Arte Sacra, San Donnino a Campi Bisenzio, Tuscany (reproduced from Simari, ed. 2006, p.156)



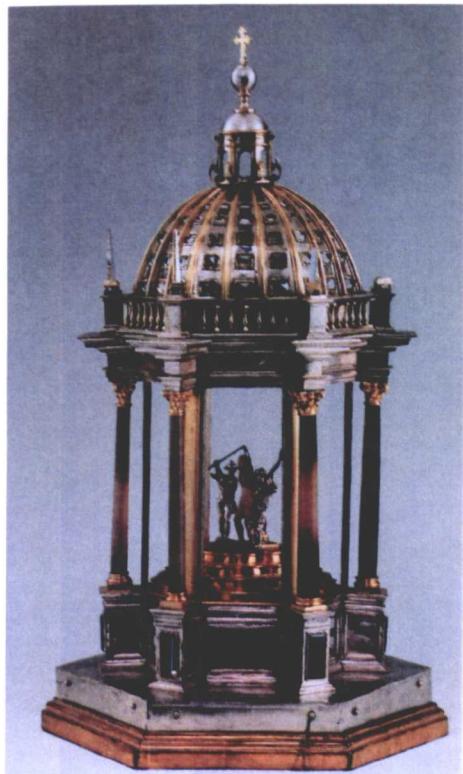
**Figure 3.12** Andrea Tarchiani, *Reliquary of St. William Duke of Aquitaine*, 1619. Embossed, chiselled, engraved, gilded, and partially cast silver, carved and cut rock crystal, 54 cm h (reproduced from Acidini-Luchinat, ed. 2002, fig.129).



**Figure 3.13** Tuscan, *Reliquary statue of the Madonna and child*, second-half of the seventeenth century. Carved and painted wood, 54 x 19 cm. Museo d'Arte Sacra di San Francesco a Greve in Chianti (reproduced from Caneva 2005, fig.81).



**Figure 3.14** Tuscan, *Reliquary bust of St. Donnino*, eighteenth century. Caved, gilded and *meccato* wood, 48 cm h. Museo di Arte Sacra di San Donnino a Campi Bisenzio, Tuscany. (reproduced from Simari ed., 2006, p.154).



**Figure 3.15** Florentine, *Reliquary of the Passion*, seventeenth century. Silver, partially gilded, chalcedony, agate, rock crystal, 53.5 cm h. Tesoro della Basilica di San Lorenzo (reproduced from Acidini-Luchinat, ed. 2002, fig.131).



**Figure 3.16** Simone Pignoni, *Reliquary of St. Sixtus*, 1614. Embossed, chiselled and carved silver, partially cast, 36 x 43 x 19 cm. Basilica di Santa Maria all'Impruneta (reproduced from Acidini-Luchinat, ed. 2002, fig.128).



**Figure 3.17** Austrian (frame), Italian (plaque). *Reliquary pendant with agnus dei*, 1650-1700. Horn, verre églomisé, 5.7 x 4.1 x 2 cm. Victoria and Albert Museum, London (V & A Images).



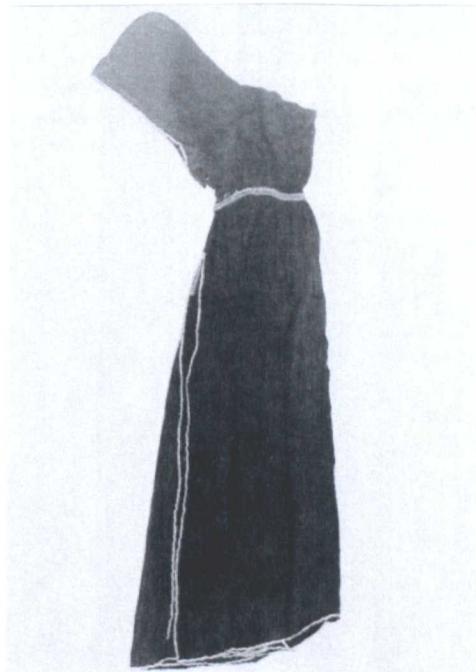
**Figure 3.18a** Santi di Tito, *Death of St. Dominic*, after August 1583 – before 1584. Fresco, the fourth lunette on the north side of on the large cloister at Santa Maria Novella (reproduced from Sebregondi 2004, fig.107). The profile of Savonarola is visible *far right*, directly under the crucifix.

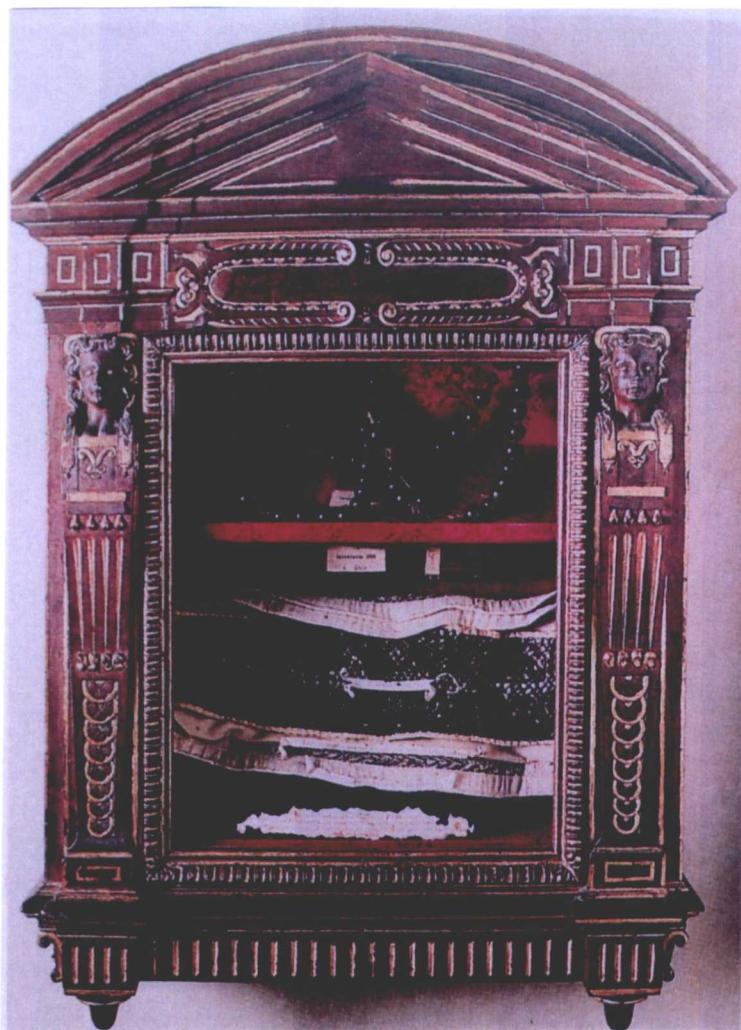


**Figure 3.18b** Detail showing Savonarola.



**Figure 3.19a & b** The cape of Savonarola, fourteenth century. Dominican cloak in black wool, 107 cm h; hood 51 cm h. On the hood, *lower right hand side*, are two cuts showing where samples were taken for relics during the nineteenth century. The cloak has been sewn with a nineteenth-century ribbon-border. Museo di San Marco, Florence (inv. 493) (reproduced from Scudieri & Rasario 1998, pp. 55-7).



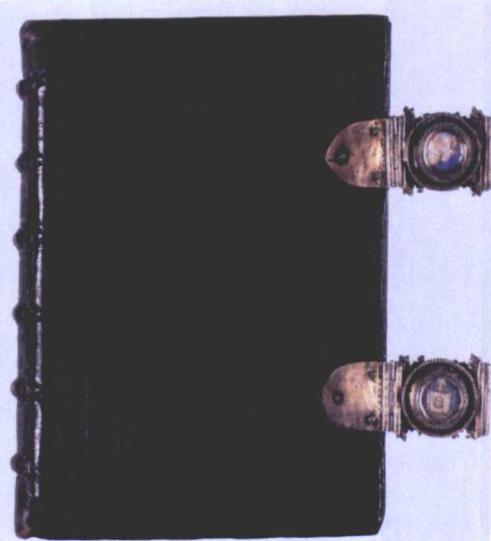


**Figure 3.20 Tuscan, Cabinet of Savonarola's relics, nineteenth century.** Engraved and gilded wood, 103 x 77 x 28 cm. Inside the cabinet are Savonarola's rosary, cassock, cape, and hair shirt. Museo di San Marco, Florence (inv. 487) (reproduced from Scudieri & Rasario 1998, p.58).

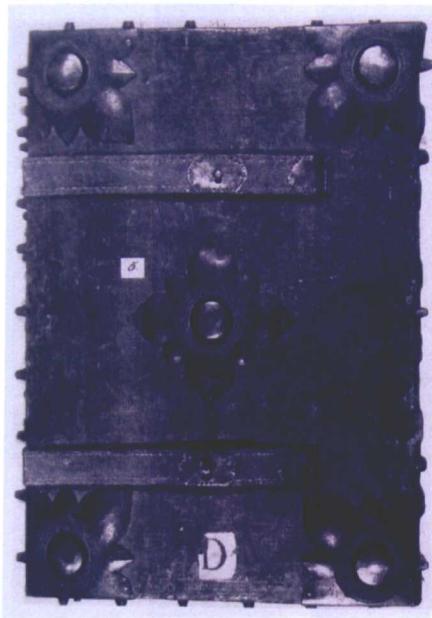
## 4. Figures for Chapter Four



**Figure 4.1** Scene from Mary of Burgundy's Book of Hours showing the fabric cover that protected her book, as well as the religious accoutrements of a rosary, a flask of holy water, and an image of Christ Crucifixion that typically accompanied devotions.  
Österreichische Nationalbibliothek, Vienna, Codex Vindobonensis 1857 (*The Hours of Mary of Burgundy* 1995, unpaginated).



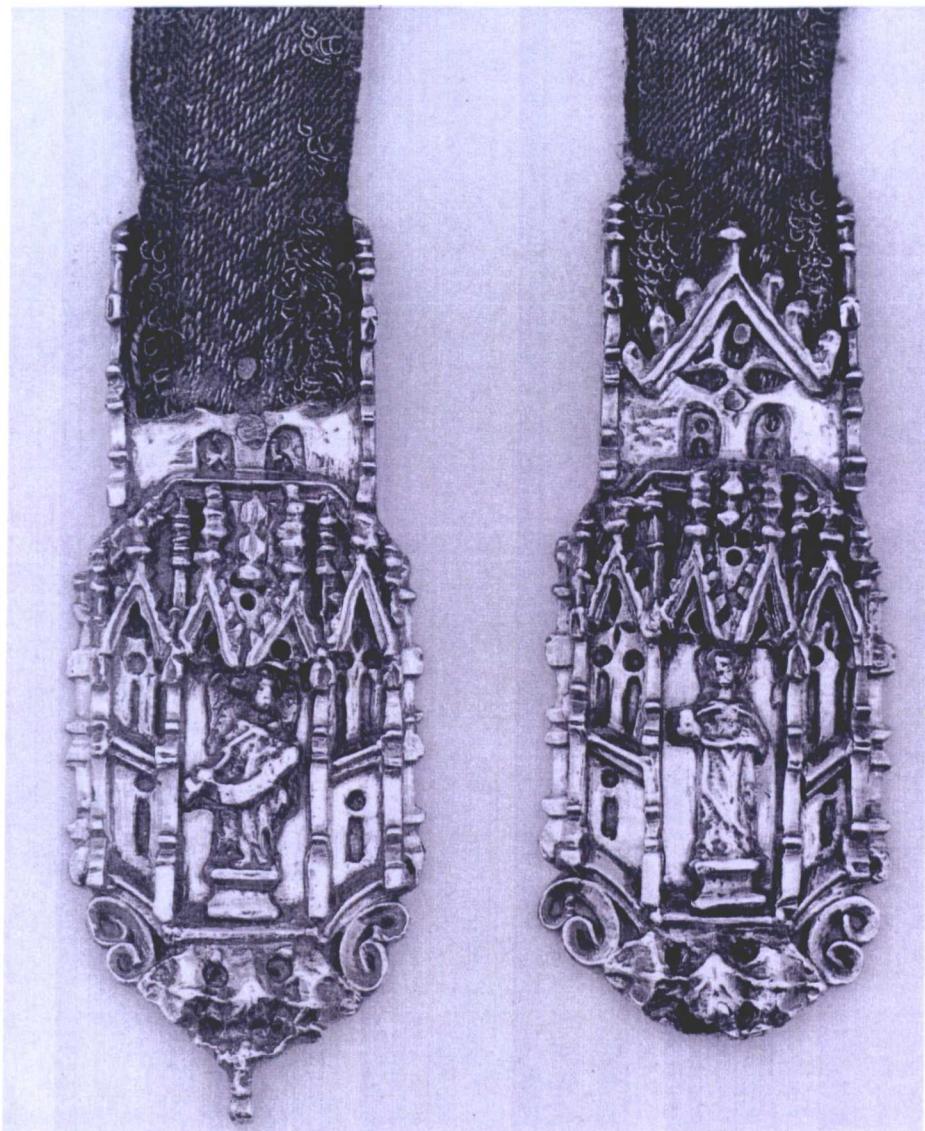
**Figure 4.2** John Browne's Book of Hours, showing the original binding by Anthonis van Gavere (d. 1505). Blind-stamped calf, silver clasps with miniatures of the Madonna and Child and St. Veronica under crystal, dimensions unknown. Philadelphia Free Library, Philadelphia, Widener Ms. 3 (reproduced from Duffy 2006, fig.16).



**Figure 4.3a** Example of early sixteenth-century binding of a liturgical book. The binding incorporates coral, leather, and copper. San Marco, Florence, Inv.1918.



**Figure 4.3b** *left*, example of sixteenth-century (?) binding of a liturgical book incorporating an embossed leather painting of St. Catherine of Siena. Church of St. Catherine of Siena, Rome, Inv. 2-XIX, and **Figure 4.3c** *right*, example of seventeenth or eighteenth-century binding incorporating an image of the Last Supper, and the four apostles in embossed and painted leather. Cathedral, Fiesole (all reproduced from Montevecchi & Vasco Rocca eds. c.1987).



**Figure 4.4** French or Flemish, *Annunciation Book-clasps*, late fifteenth or early sixteenth century (detail). Silver gilt mounts and red silk, maximum length 17.1 x 2 cm wide. Waddesdon Bequest, British Museum. These originally provided the binding for an illuminated manuscript (reproduced from Tait 1988:II, fig. 15).



**Figure 4.5** Engraving depicting the Annunciation from Jerome Nadal, *Adnotationes et meditationes in Evangelia*, 1595 (3<sup>rd</sup> ed. Antwerp: Ioannem Moretum, 1607, plate 1). The illustrations were designed by Bernardino Passeri and Martin de Vos, and the images engraved by the Wiericx brothers of Antwerp



**Figure 4.6** The Wedding Feast at Cana of Galilee, plate 15 from Nadal's *Annotations*.



**Figure 4.7** Illustration of the Madonna of the Rosary from Alberto da Castello, *Rosario della gloriosa Vergine Maria* 1521 (repr.; Venice: Giovanni Varisco et compagni, 1561), f.3v. The Dominican Castello's work was republished in near identical editions numerous times during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries after the date of its first publication in 1521. The work was accompanied by around 200 illustrations representing the life of Christ and the Virgin.



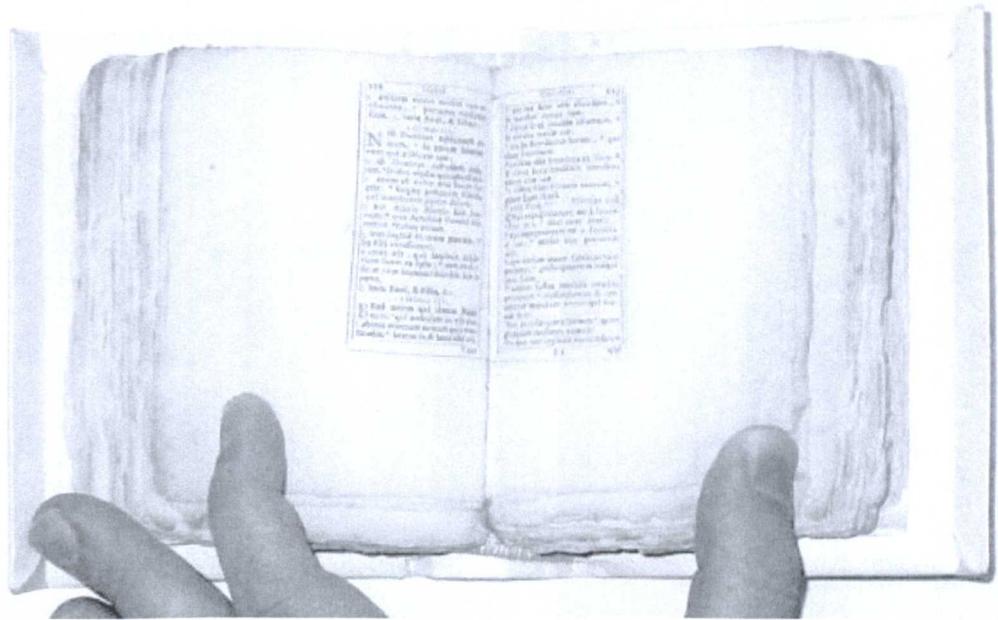
**Figure 4.8a** Frontispiece of Bartolomeo Scalvo, *Le meditationi del Rosario* (Milan: Pacifico Pontio, 1569). Scalvo's book was a translation of a Latin *Rosariae* also published by Pacifico Pontio the same year. Both the Latin and vernacular editions were dedicated to Cardinal Carlo Borromeo and bore the same illustrations. The frontispiece reproduces the design of the Italian bible of 1532, published in Venice by Lucantonio Giunta.



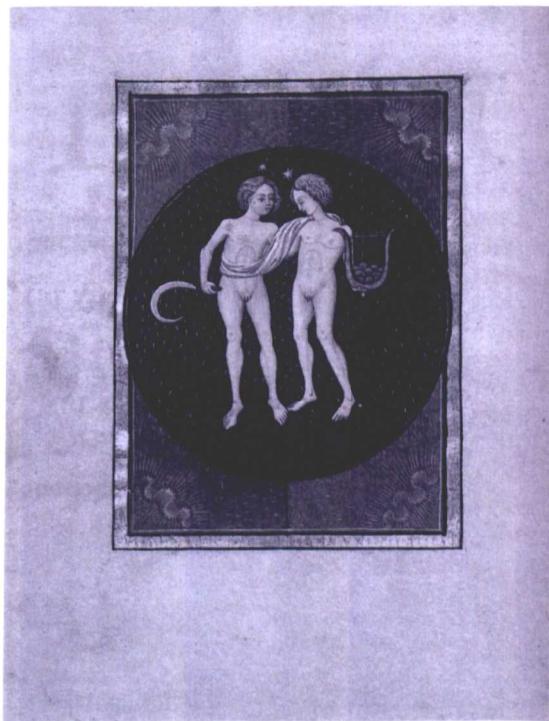
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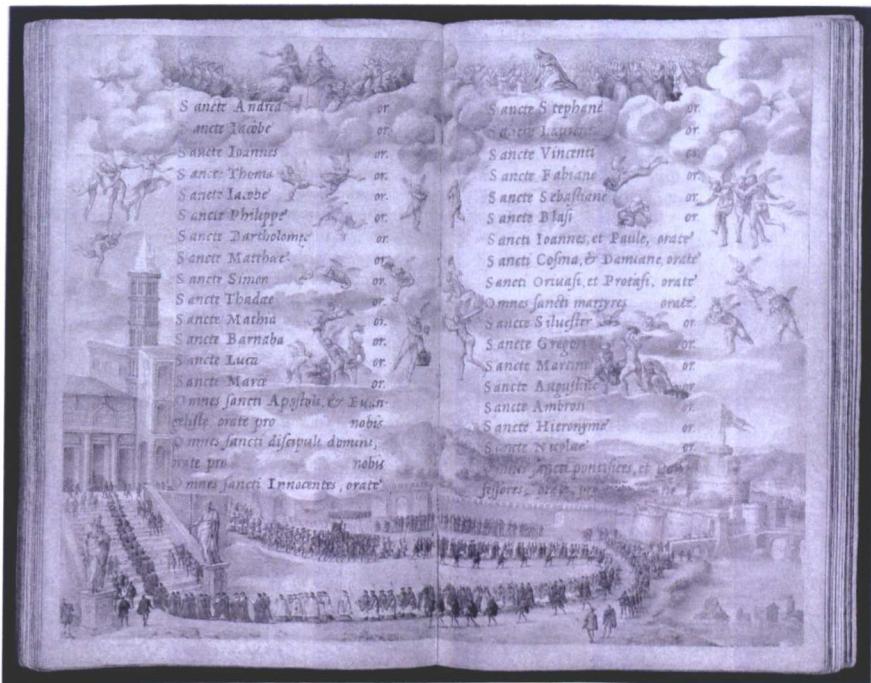
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**Figure 4.11** Folio showing an illumination of Gemini from Book of Hours (for Rome use), c.1470. Illuminations attributed to Venturino Mercati. Dimensions unknown. Pierpont Morgan Library, New York, Ms. G.14, f.7v (reproduced from Wieck 1997, fig.19).



**Figure 4.12** Folios showing an illumination of the *Corpus Christi* procession in Rome, from the 'Farnese Hours' (for Rome use), 1546. Illuminated by Giulio Clovio. Dimensions unknown. Pierpoint Morgan Library, New York, Ms.M.69, ff.72v-73r (reproduced from Wieck 1997, fig.77).



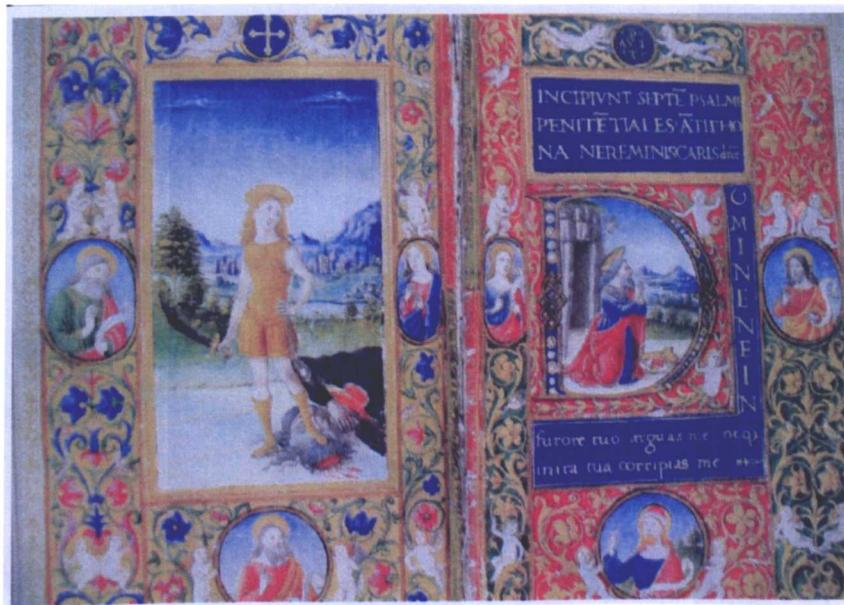
**Figure 4.13** Book of Hours of Lorenzo Strozzi (for Rome use), 1478. Illuminated by Cristoforo Majorana, the scribe was Alexander Antonii Simonis. Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge, MS 153, f.15 (reproduced from Binski & Panayotova 2005, cat.100). Strozzi's coat of arms, since effaced, adorned the central shield and those above either side and held aloft by the *putti*, while his name was incorporated into the text of both St. Augustine's prayer and the *Obsecro te*.



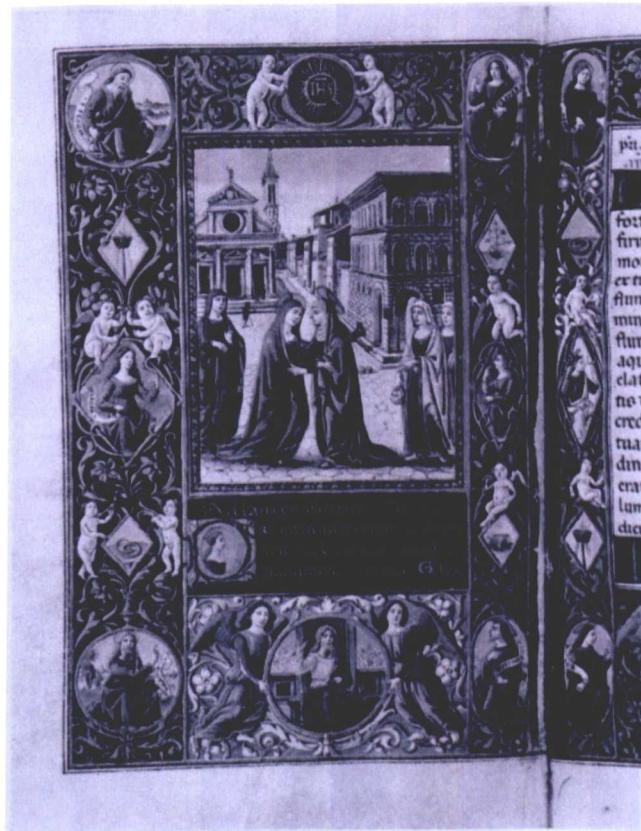
**Figure 4.14a** Annunciation scene and Nativity from the Adimari family's Book of Hours (for Rome use), c.1450s. Illuminated by Zanobi Strozzi. Walters Art Gallery, Baltimore, MS W. 767, ff.14v-15r (reproduced from Kanter, Drake Boehm, Brandon et al 1994, cat.53).



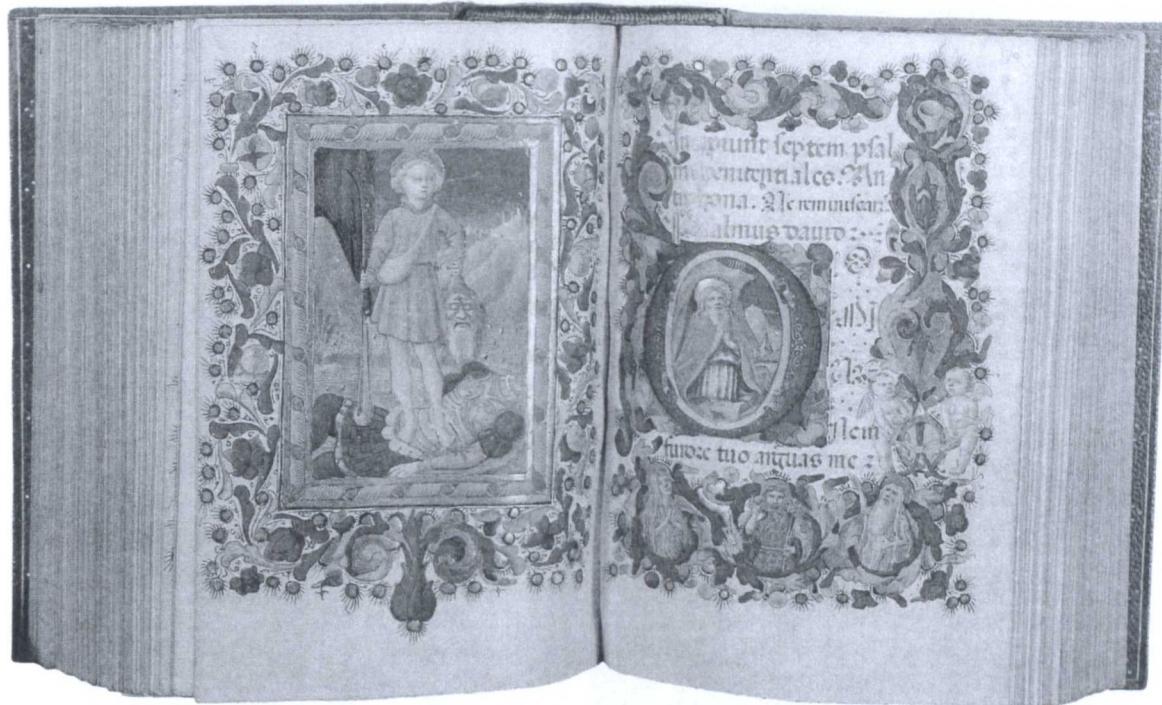
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**Figure 4.15** David and Goliath, and David in Prayer from the Pitti-Taddei de' Gaddi family Book of Hours (for Rome Use), c.1490-1500. Illuminated by Attavante degli Attavanti. Dimensions unknown. Pierpoint Morgan Library, New York, Ms.M.14, ff.104r-105r (reproduced from Wieck 1997, fig.77).



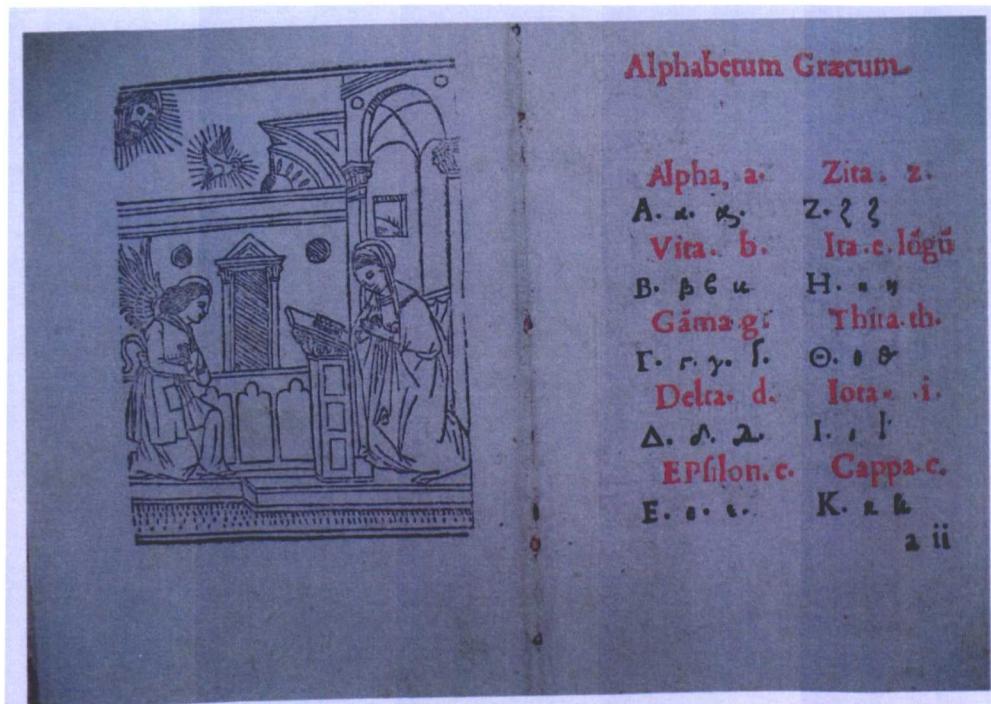
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**Figure 4.17** David with the Head of Goliath, and David in Prayer from the Adimari Hours, ff.169v-170r (reproduced from Kanter, Drake Boehm, Brandon et al 1994, cat.53).



**Figure 4.18** Nativity scene from the diminutive Iowa Book of Hours. University of Iowa Library, Iowa (BX.2025.A2.1677) (© 2005. The University of Iowa).



**Figure 4.19** Annunciation scene and Greek Alphabet from a Book of Hours (for Rome use) printed by Aldus Mantius, 1497. Pierpoint Morgan Library, New York, 21863 (reproduced from Wieck 1997, fig.25).



**Figure 4.20** After Parmigianino, *The Madonna Reading*, c.1540 (?). Oil on canvas, 75 x 57.5 cm. Private Collection.



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**Figure 4.23** Alessandro Allori, *Annunciation*, 1603. Oil on board, 162 x 103 cm. Galleria dell'Accademia, Florence. The book (an *Horae*) is opened at the page where the miracle of the incarnation of the word is announced (reproduced from Lecchini Giovannoni 1991, fig.388).



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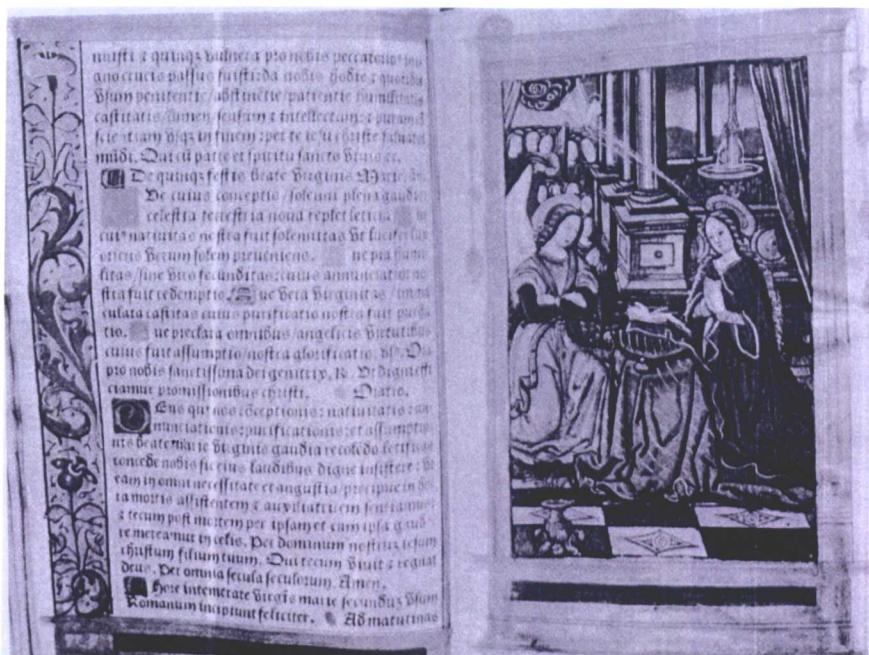


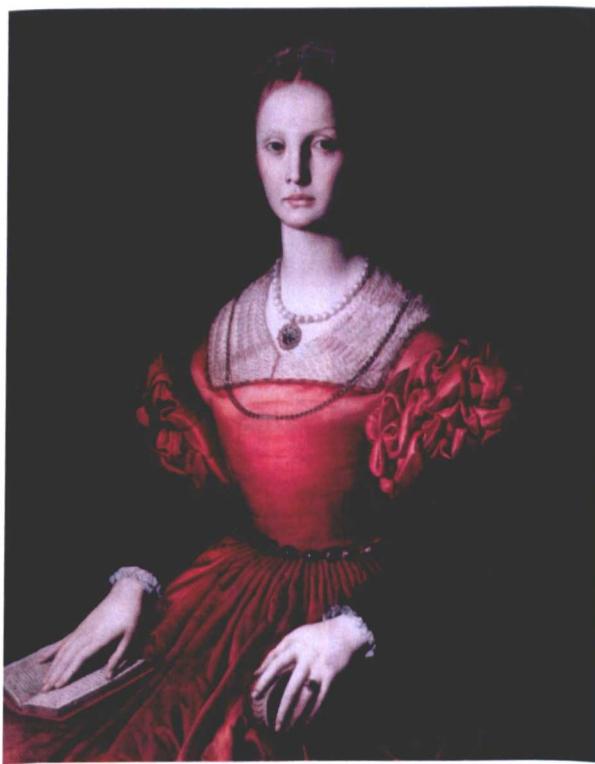
Figure 4.26 Annunciation scene from Book of Hours (Paris: Antoine Vérard, 1510) (reproduced from Driver 1989, pl.2).



Figure 4.27 Annunciation scene from *The Primer more ample and in a new order containing the three offices of the B. Virgin Mary in Latin and English, & al[l] offices and devotions which were in former primers* (Rouen: David Mavry, 1669).



**Figure 4.28** Agnolo Bronzino, *Portrait of a Lady*, c.1550-55. Oil on panel, 109 x 85 cm. Galleria Sabauda, Turin (reproduced from Brock 2002, p.86).



**Figure 4.29** Agnolo Bronzino, *Portrait of Lucretia Panciatichi*, c.1541. Oil on panel, 102 x 85 cm. Galleria degli Uffizi, Florence (reproduced from Brock 2002, p.74).



**Figure 4.30** Alessandro Allori, *Portrait of Maria di Cosimo I*, c.1556. Oil on panel, 61 x 50 cm. Galleria Sabauda, Turin (reproduced from Lecchini Giovannoni 1991, fig.416).



**Figure 4.31** Santi di Tito, *Portrait of a Florentine Gentlewoman and Son*, date unknown. Oil on panel, 96 x 73 cm. Collection of Mrs. Dore Lamm. Stockholm, Sweden (Witt Library, Courtauld Institute of Art, London).

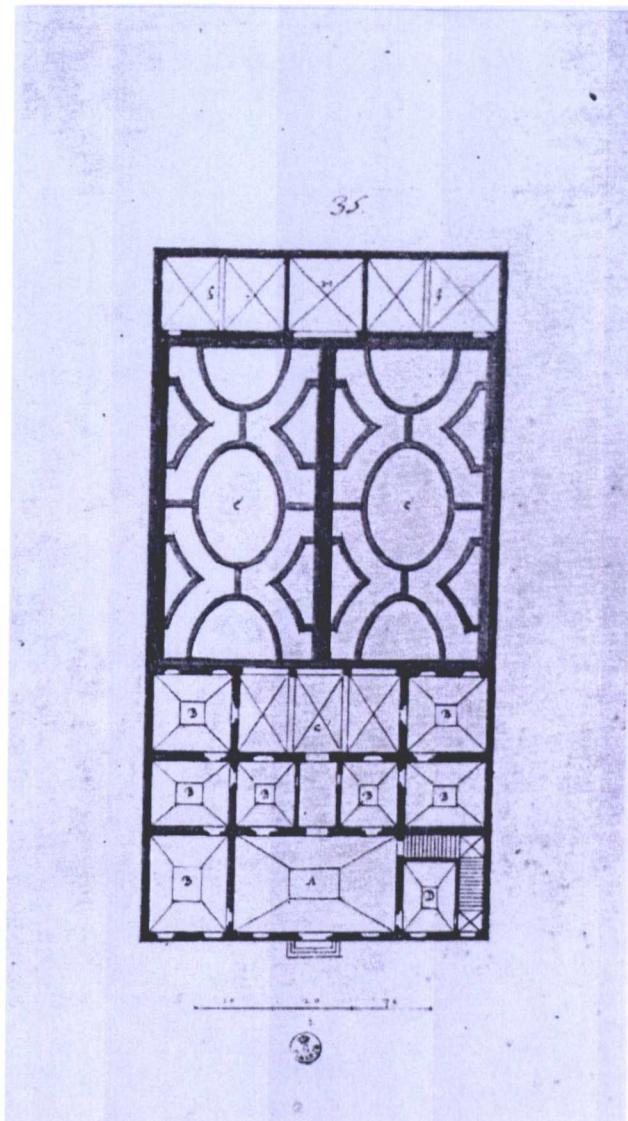


**Figure 4.32** Santi di Tito, *Portrait of a Gentlewoman*, date unknown. Oil on panel, dimensions unknown. Private Collection (formerly Holford Collection) (Witt Library, Courtauld Institute of Art, London).

## 5. Figures for Chapter Five



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**Figure 5.2** Giorgio Vasari il Giovane, Design for the palace of 'i Cittadini mercatanti' from *La Città Ideale*, 1598 (published 1970, plate 35, p.128). H, top centre, marks the space for a chapel or fountain.



**Figure 5.3** Oratory of the Madonna, Fivizanno, Cortilla.



**Figure 5.4** Unidentified rural oratory located at original entrance of Torrigiani (?) villa and adjoining main road, Súghera.



**Figure 5.5** Oratory of the Virgin, San Marco a Seano, Carmignano, Tuscany, Seano. Situated at crossroads, the oratory bears what appears to be the Sasetti family arms.



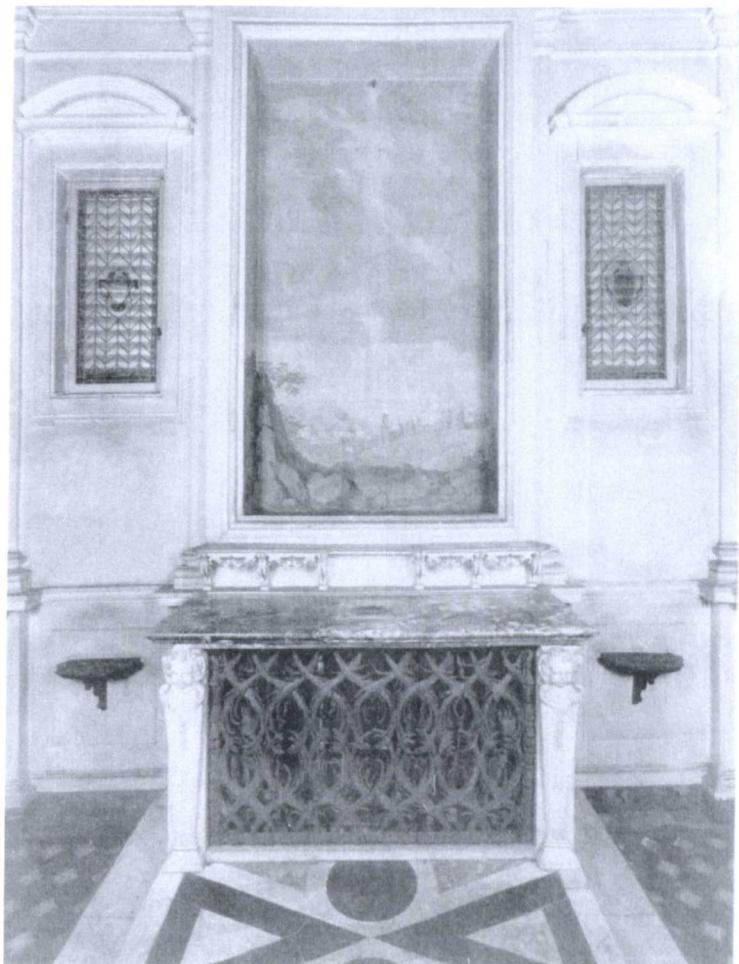
**Figure 5.6** Unidentified rural oratory, Montelupo.



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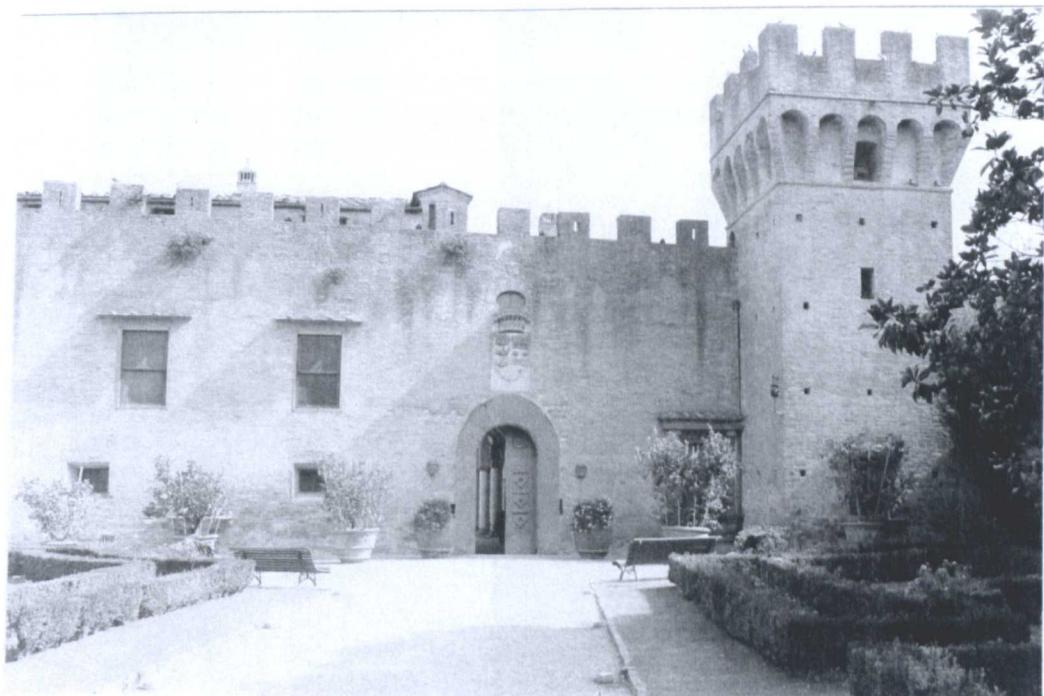
**Figure 5.8** Oratory dedicated to the Virgin and the Holy Cross, constructed late-sixteenth or early-seventeenth century and renovated late-seventeenth. The oratory located at the fork of the road leading to the Rucellai Villa Trefiano, between Seano and Carmignano. The inscription on the door reads 'DEO DEI MATR S + STE VIS 1684'.



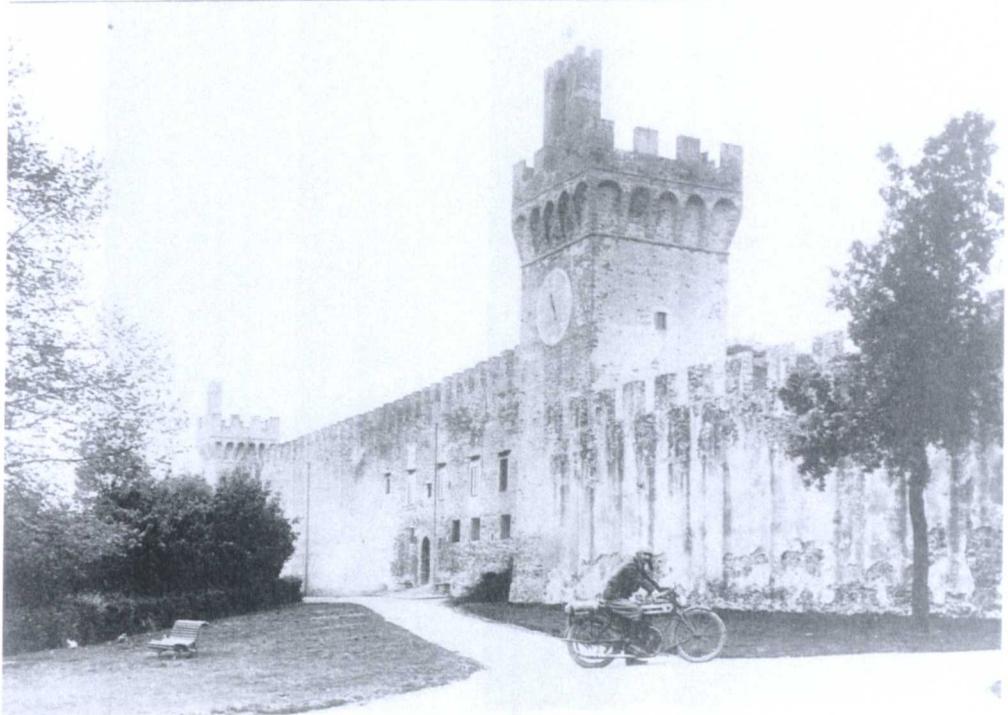
**Figure 5.9** Salviati chapel constructed c.1608-1609, Palazzo Salviati-Gerini, Florence. The black and red marble geometrically patterned flooring is similar to the design used for the Salviati chapel in San Marco (reproduced from Vasetti, 1996 b).



**Figure 5.10** Hilltop view of the Pucci Villa Oliveto, as seen from Petrazzi, between Castelfiorentino and Certaldo.



**Figure 5.11** Villa Oliveto; view of main façade with the courtyard loggia just visible through the entranceway.



**Figure 5.12** Villa Oliveto; an early twentieth century view of the villa showing eastern façade with clock tower on which the bell is positioned above the fortifications. The entrance to the chapel is located *left* of the tower (reproduced from Ciuffoletti, ed. 1992).



**Figure 5.13** Villa Oliveto; an early twentieth century view of the villa showing eastern façade with clock tower on which the bell is positioned above the fortifications. The entrance to the chapel is located *left* of the tower (reproduced from Ciuffoletti, ed. 1992).



**Figure 5.14** Villa Oliveto, door at northern end of courtyard with Pucci coat of arms. Door at left leads to the chapel.



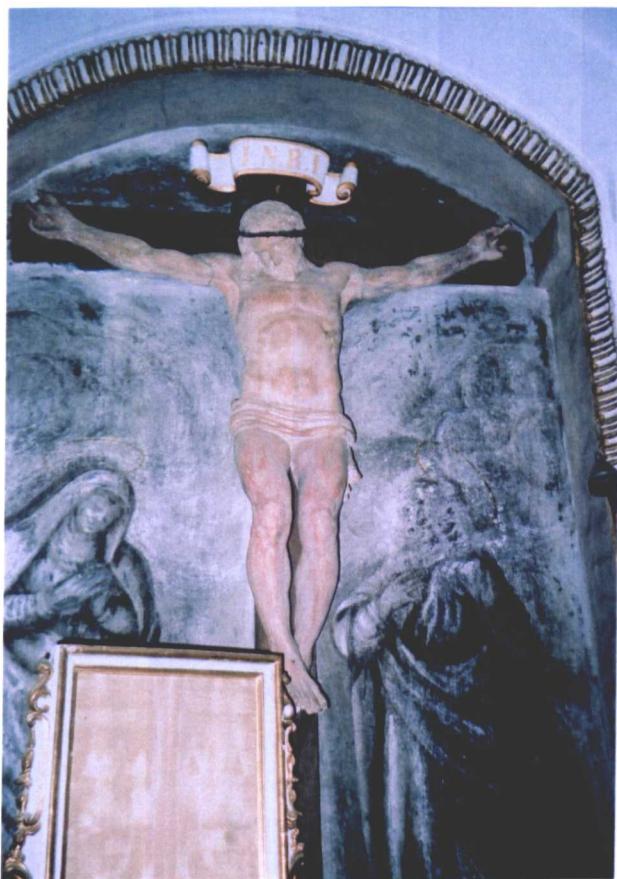
**Figure 5.15** Villa Oliveto; view of the chapel and its altarpiece of the Holy Family.



**Figure 5.16** Villa Oliveto; chapel door leading to courtyard, *left*, stairs to balcony and secret chapel, *right*. The confessional box is a late eighteenth or nineteenth-century addition.



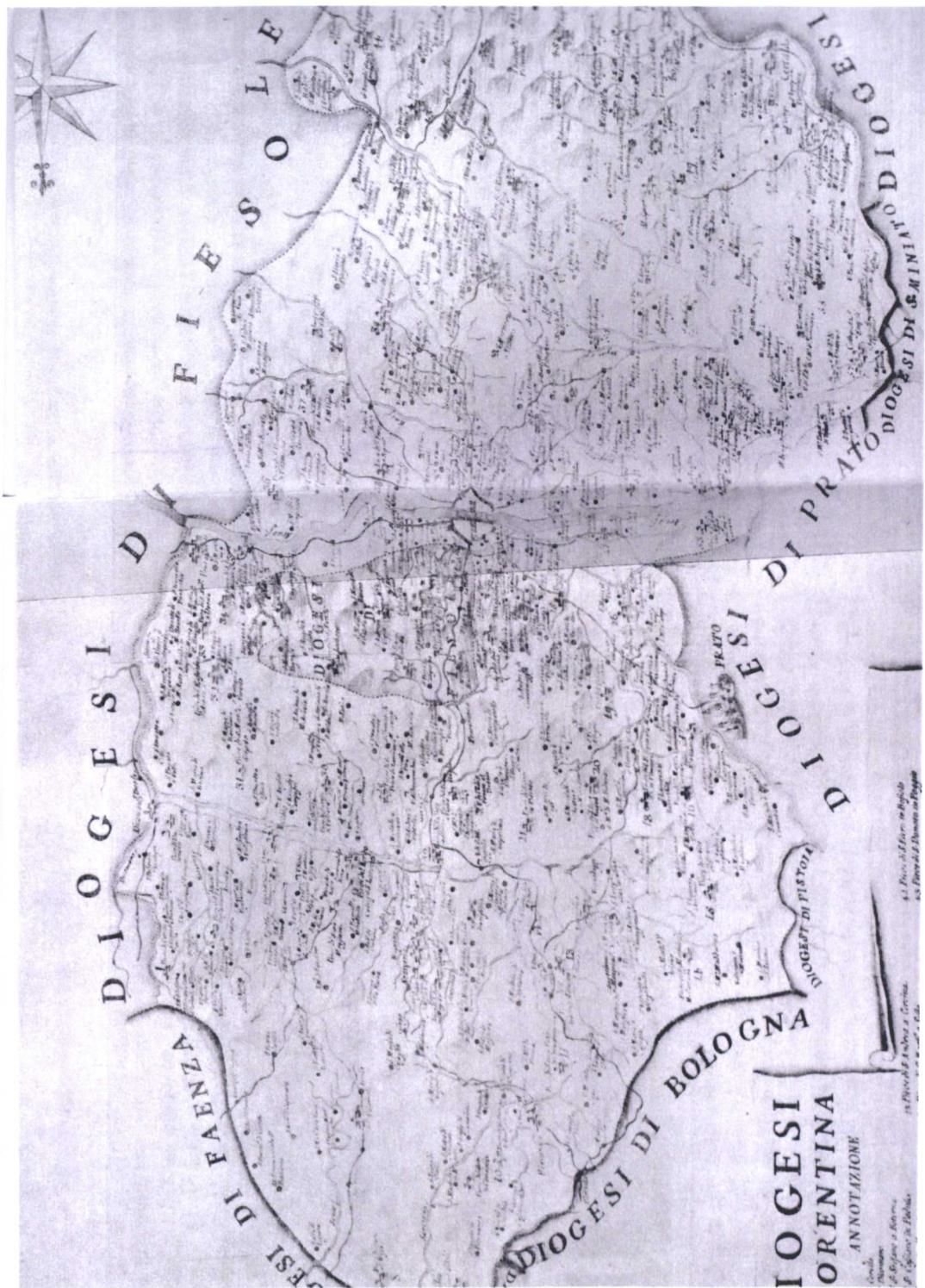
**Figure 5.17** Villa Oliveto, view of balcony overhanging the chapel and a cupboard to store ecclesiastical items bearing the Pucci coat of arms.



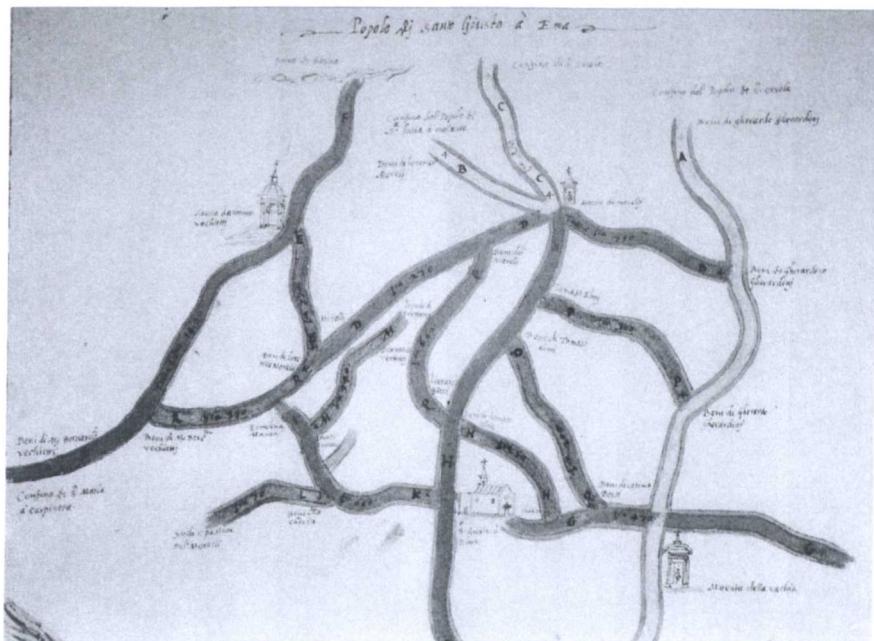
**Figure 5.18** Villa Oliveto; detail of altarpiece in the secret chapel, with crucifix bearing the terracotta ‘christo grande molto miracolosamente tenuta’ as described by the visiting priest, Messer Andrea, 29 August 1610.



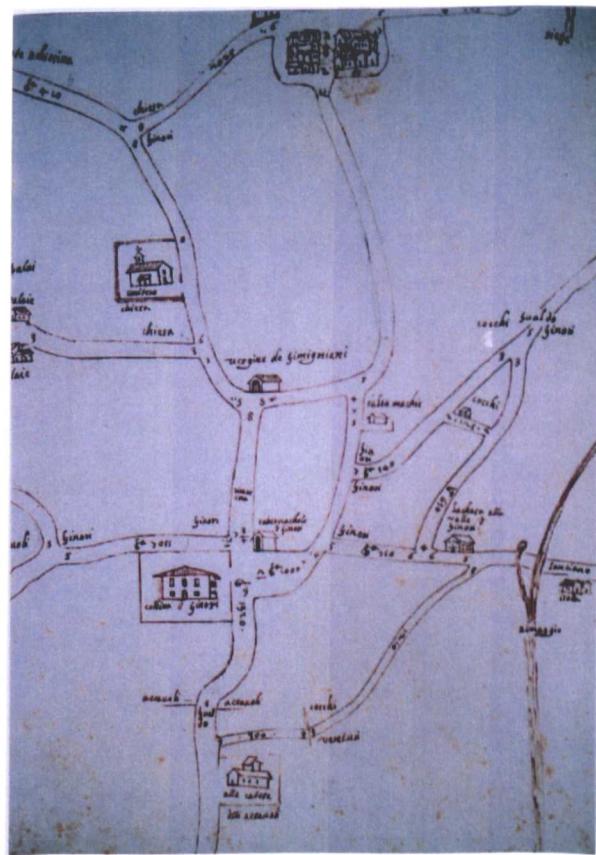
**Figure 5.19** Villa Oliveto; detail of altar bearing monogram of Christ in the *cappellina segreta*.



**Figure 5.20** Detail from the Map of the Archdiocese of Florence, eighteenth century (from ASF, Capitani di Parte Guelfa, cartone XXI, no.6).



**Figure 5.21** Capitani di Parte Guelfa map of parish of San Giusto à Ema, showing rural shrines or 'maeste' belonging to the families of the della Vacchia, bottom right; Vechietti, top left; and Morelli, top centre-left; late-sixteenth century (reproduced from Pansini, ed. 1989).



**Figure 5.22** Detail of Capitani di Parte Guelfa map of parish of Santa Maria a Morello showing the Ginori family tabernacle and the Gimignani oratory dedicated to Mary, late-sixteenth century (reproduced from Pansini, ed., 1989).



**Figure 5.23** Palazzo al Bosco, via di Faltignano (reproduced from Lensi Orlandi 1978:I, fig.189).



**Figure 5.24** Tuscany, via Suor Maria Celeste, Villa le Piazzole (reproduced from Lensi Orlandi 1978:I, fig.127).

Both figures show how oratories were physically attached to the villa whilst maintaining separate public access.



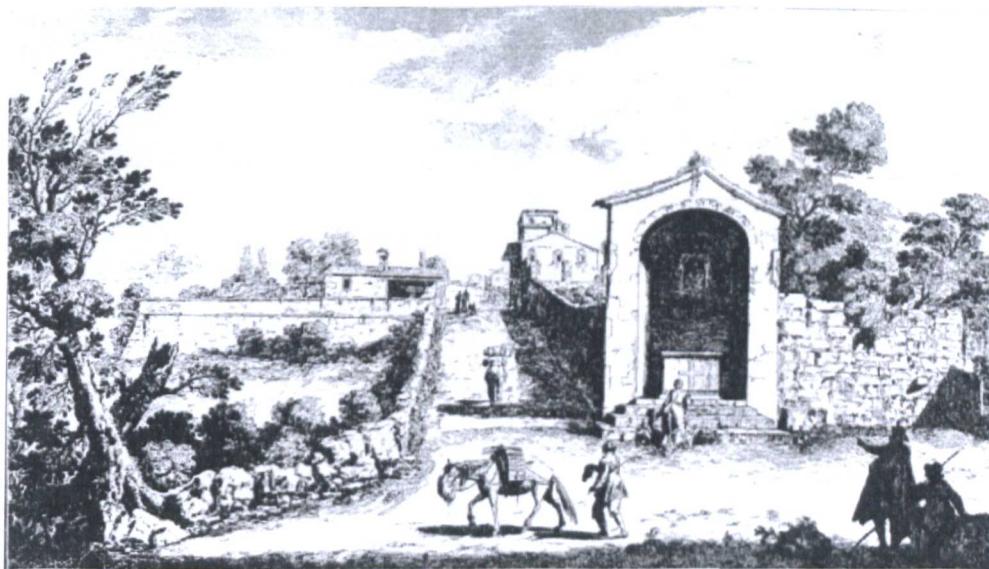
**Figure 5.25** Oratory at the entrance to what was once the Torrigiani villa, Coeliáula, late-sixteenth or early-seventeenth century.



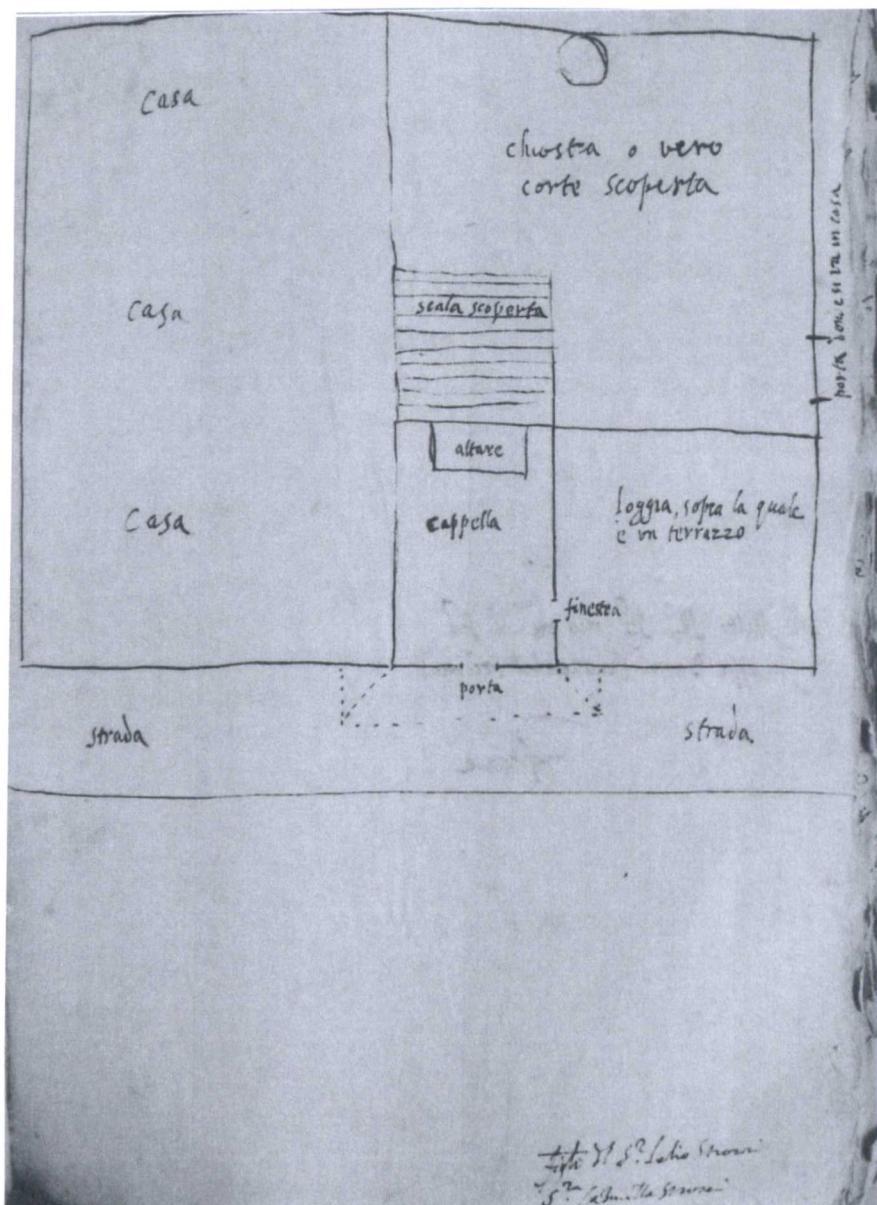
**Figure 5.26** View taken from the oratory of the Torrigiani villa, showing the villa's façade and side, Coeliáula.



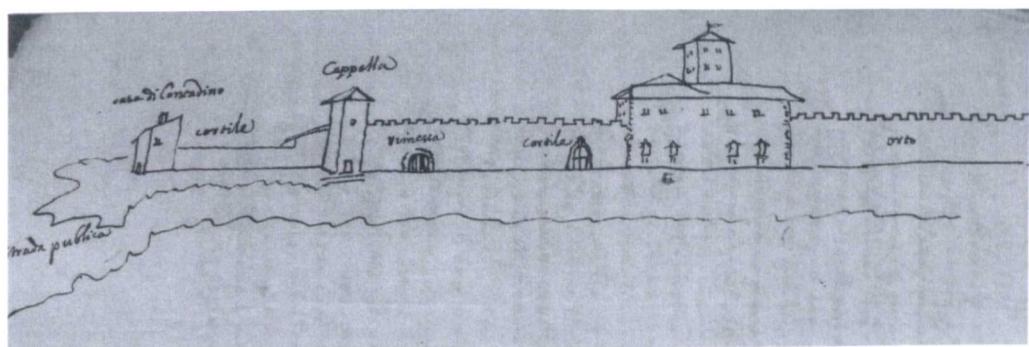
**Figure 5.27** Oratory of the Madonna del Bosco, Súghera,: an example of an oratory positioned at a fork in the road.



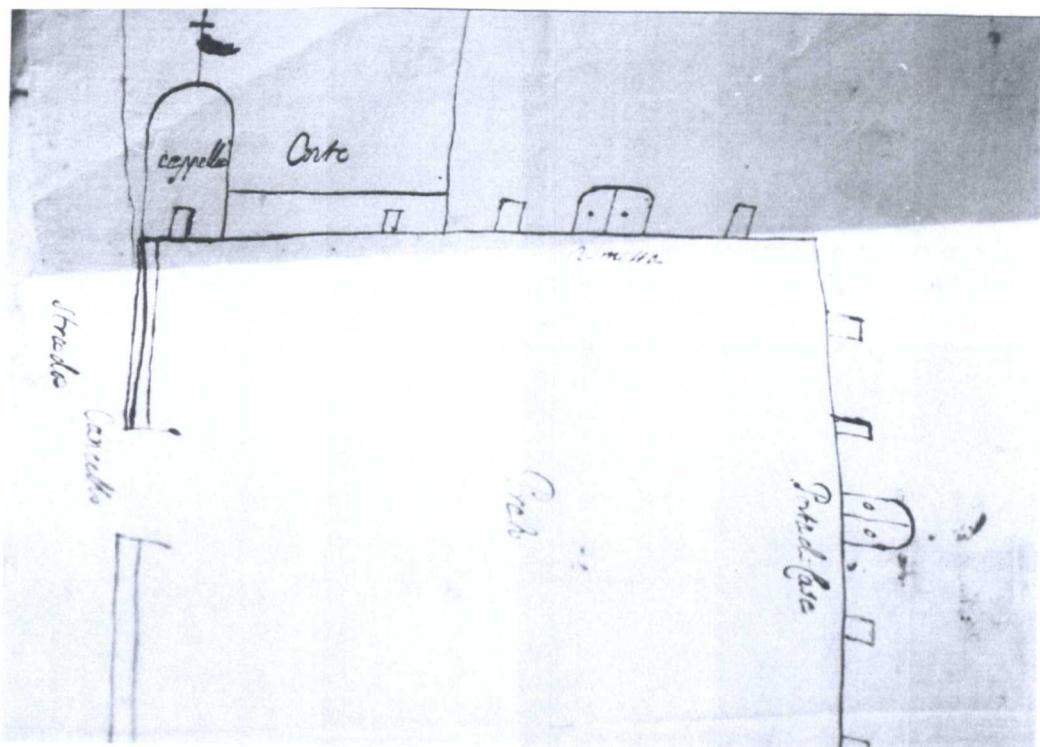
**Figure 5.28** Detail from Giuseppe Zocchi and Michele Marieschi 'Veduta di campagna vicino a Gamberaia', c.1744, showing an open chapel positioned at a fork in the road, leading towards the villa Gamberaia. Engraving, 16.25 x 24.75 cm (reproduced from Zocchi 1981, pl.55 ).



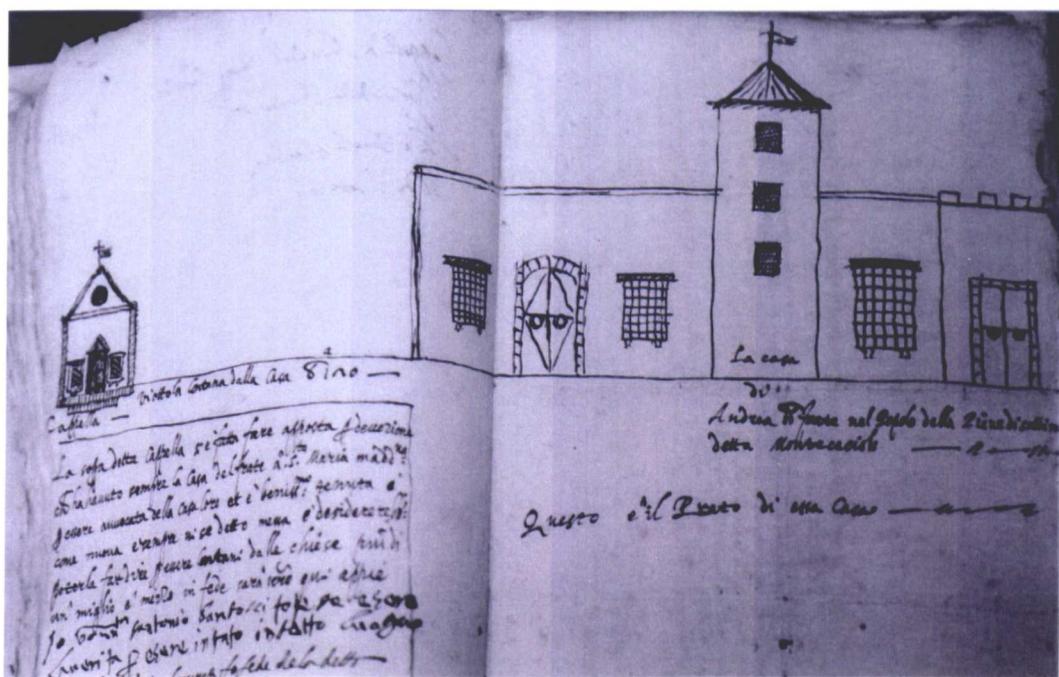
**Figure 5.29** Floorplan of Cammilla di Lelio Strozzi's villa at San Gavino a Cornocchio, showing chapel's entry from the road, drawn by priest Tolomeo Niccolini during his visitation of the property, 1635 (AAF, *Oratori* 4, unpaginated).



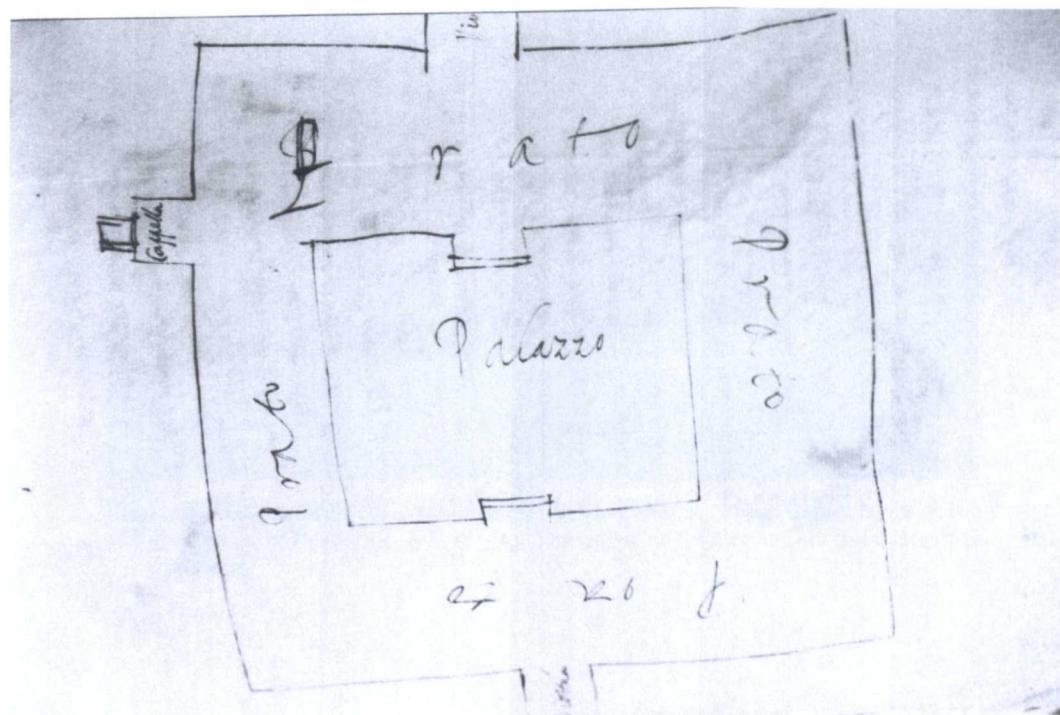
**Figure 5.30** Drawing by visiting priest Donato de' Nobili of Niccolò Albizzi's villa, il Valgiano, at San Martino a Strada, Greve in Chianti. The chapel is shown in the tower, centre left, next to the rimessa, while the strada publica is noted as going into Chianti, 1636 (AAF, *Oratori* 4, unpaginated).



**Figure 5.31** Plan showing the villa chapel, *top left*, belonging to Pietro di Lionardo Tempi at San Giovanni a Sugana, drawn by priest Piero Ticci during his visitation, 1622 (AAF, *Oratori* 3, unpaginated).



**Figure 5.32** Page of priest Antonio di Giovanni Piero Genevotti's visitation report showing villa and chapel dedicated to St. Maria Maddalena, far left, belonging to Andrea del Frate at San Giuliano a Settimo, 1615 (AAF, *Oratori* 3, unpaginated).



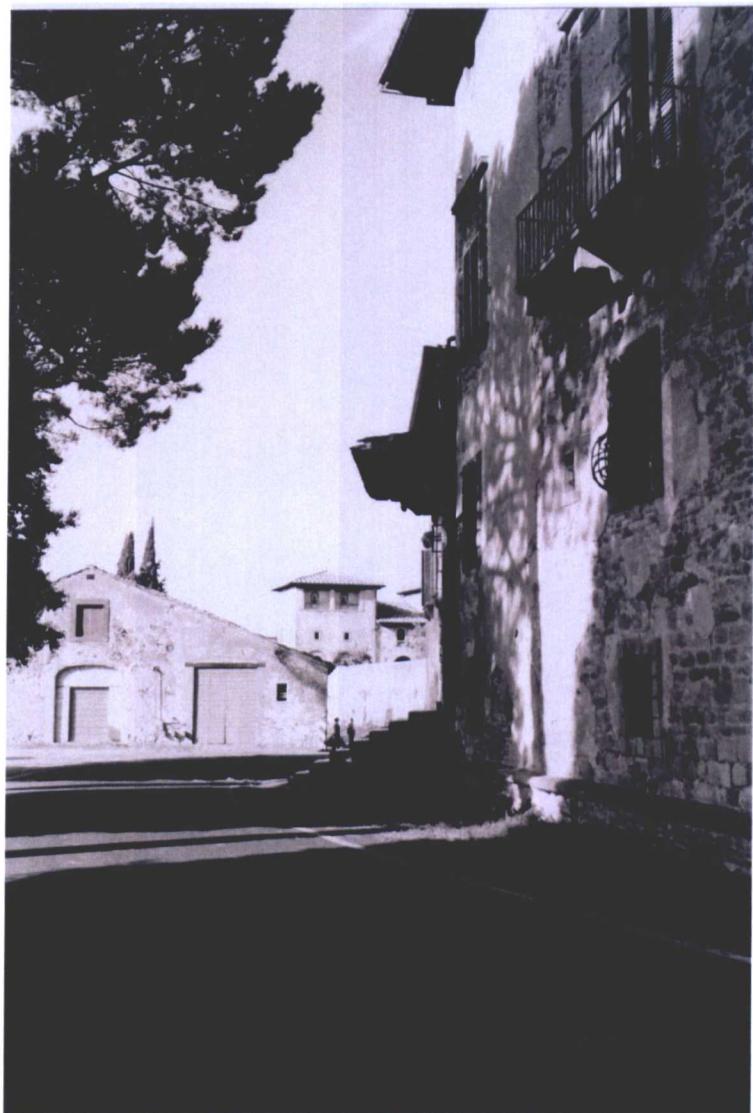
**Figure 5.33** Sketch showing Niccolò Berardi's chapel, top left, and villa La Palazzuolo del Noce, centre, Val di Pesa, 1615 (AAF, *Oratori* 2, unpaginated). The priest noted that chapel was 'in luogo ove può arrivare, passare e andare ogn' uno liberamente. Anzi resta la cappella in isola come apparisce per l'inclusa pianta'.



**Figure 5.34** Exterior of early seventeenth-century chapel of the Annunciation at the Capponi estate of Petrognano, in Barberino, Val d'Elsa. The chapel is located within the walls of the villa estate to the north-west.



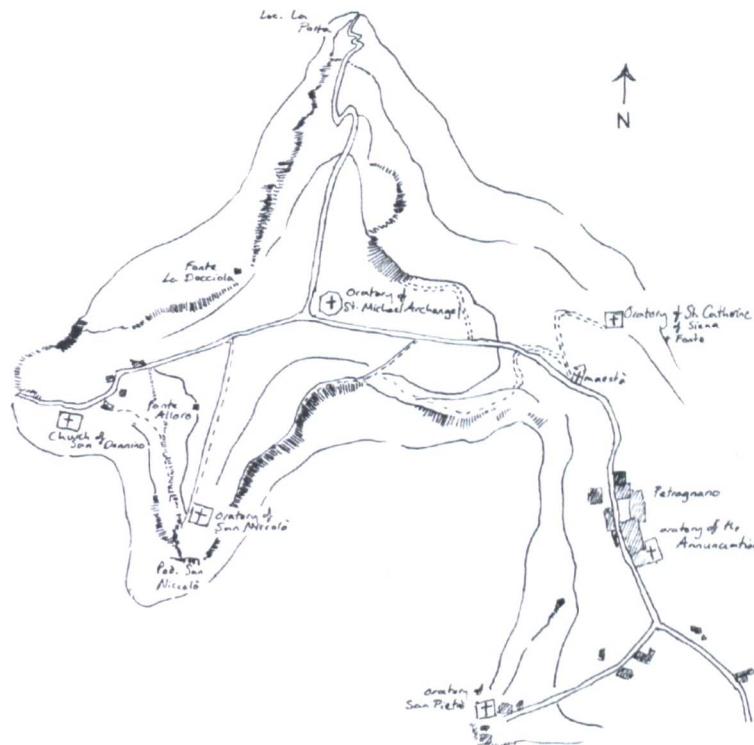
**Figure 5.35** Villa compound of Petrognano; view facing south-east showing clock tower.



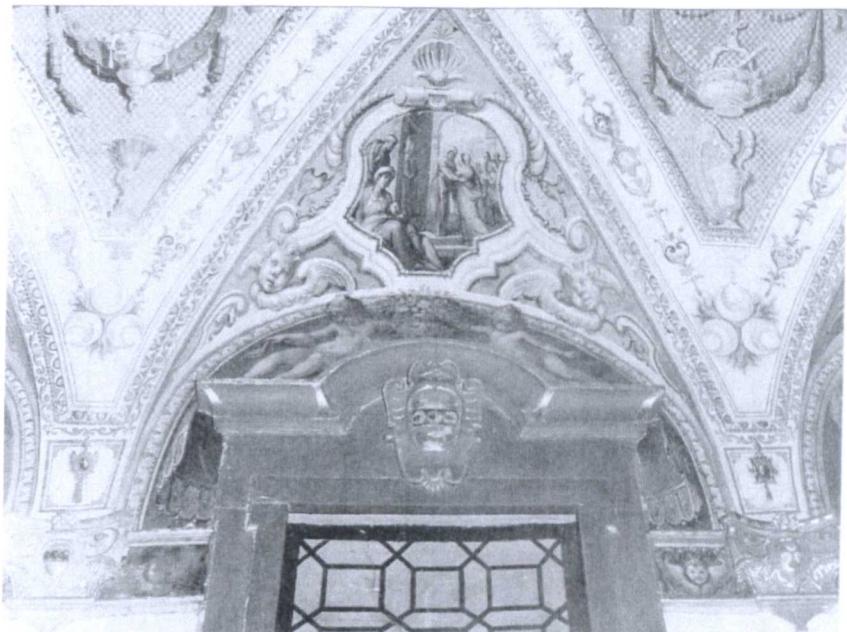
**Figure 5.36** Petrognano; view towards north-west and Semifonte showing beginning of the estate.



**Figure 5.37** Petrognano; long view of the villa estate and surrounding outbuildings taken from west (photo courtesy of Giovanni Bardotti).



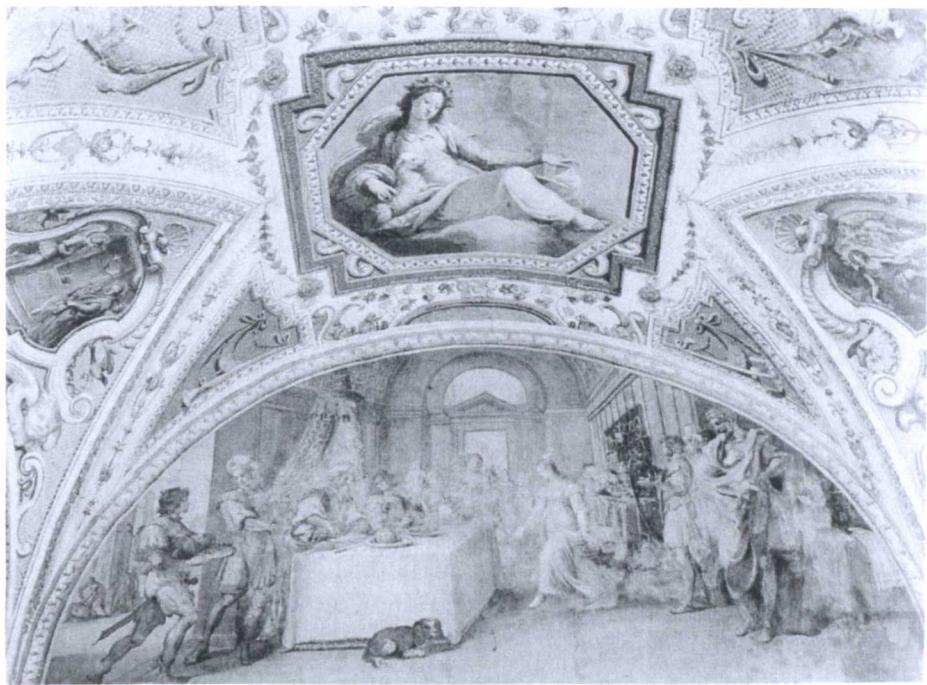
**Figure 5.38** Sketch of Petrognano and Semifonte showing the locations of the oratories of the Annunciation, St. Catherine of Siena, St. Michael Archangel, St. Piero, and St. Niccolò (based on fig.1 in Baroncelli and Cencetti 2004).



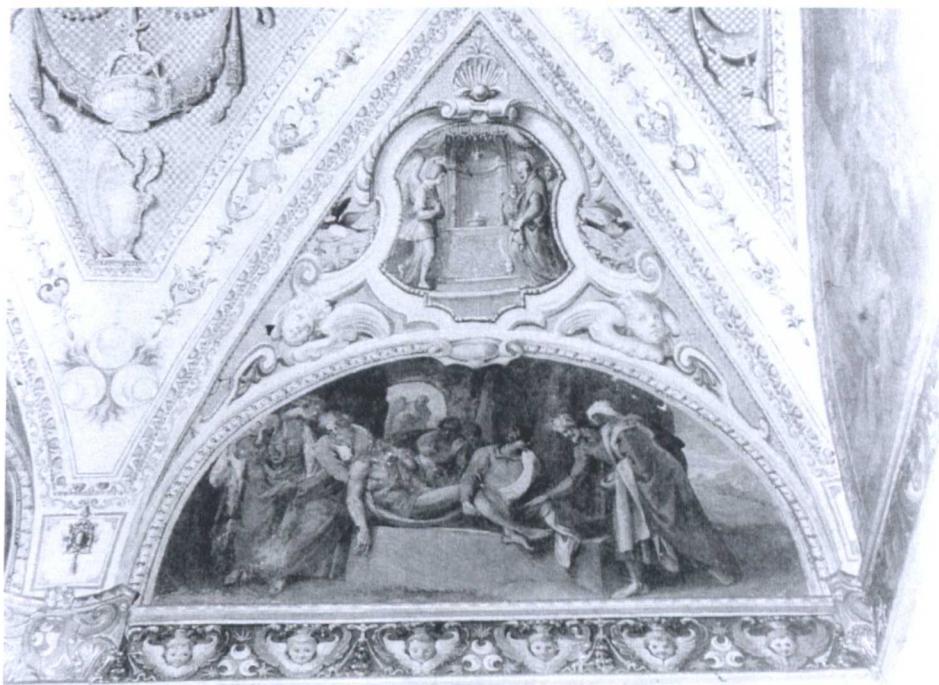
**Figure 5.39** Strozzi Villa il Boschetto, via Pisana, Florence; view of entrance to the chapel and scene of *The Visitation*, completed 1609 and painted by Bernardino Poccetti, showing Strozzi coat of arms above the door, as well as on the mouldings either side, and incorporated into friezes of the grotesques. To the *upper left* is visible a thurible and pyx, while, *upper right*, are depicted a holy water container, an asperge, a *brocca*, and an *elemosiniere* (reproduced from Vasetti 1994, fig.39).



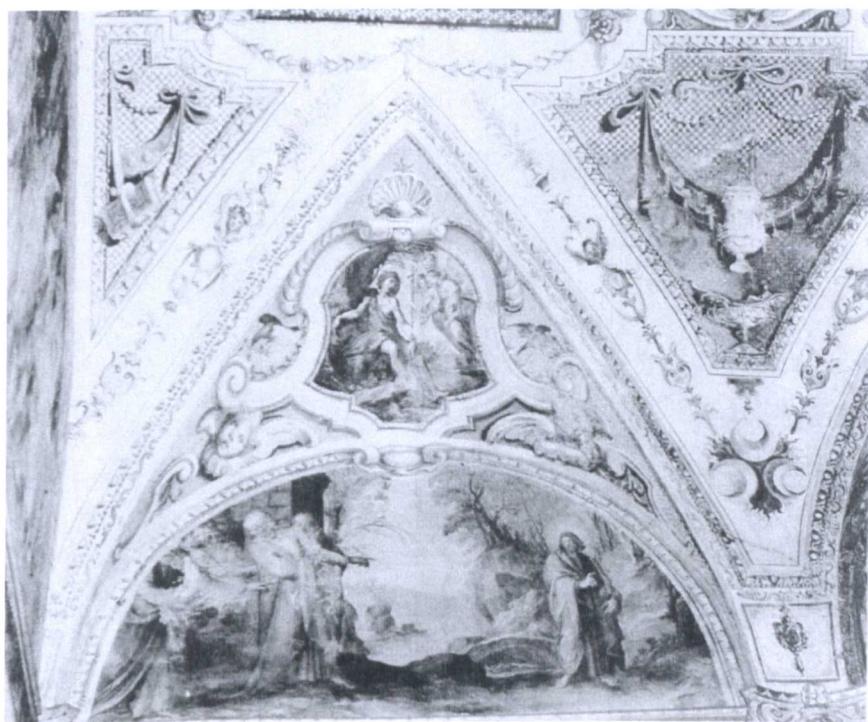
**Figure 5.40** Chapel of il Boschetto; altar of chapel flanked with paintings of St. John the Baptist, *right*, and St. John the Evangelist, *left*, by Poccetti. The altarpiece of the *Baptism of Christ* by Jacopo Vignali has been removed. Note however, the Strozzi coat of arms above the columns on the entablature (reproduced from Vasetti, 1994, fig.31).



**Figure 5.41** Chapel of il Boschetto; detail of vaulted ceiling showing lunette of *The Dance of Salome* and, above, a painting of *Innocence* by Poccetti. Liturgical objects are depicted in the triangular borders above the lunette as well as both top left and right (reproduced from Vasetti 1994, fig.34).



**Figure 5.42** Chapel of il Boschetto; detail of vaulted ceiling showing lunette of *The Disciples of St. John Burying the Body of Christ* by Poccetti. Note the Strozzi emblems incorporated into the bottom frieze and the grotesques (reproduced from Vasetti, 1994, fig.38).



**Figure 5.43** Chapel of il Boschetto; detail of vaulted ceiling showing lunette of *St. John in prison sending his disciples towards Christ*, and, above, *St. John the Baptist* by Poccetti. Upper right, an ostensorium and incense boat (reproduced from Vasetti, 1994, fig.35).



**Figure 5.44** Chapel of il Boschetto; detail of vaulted ceiling showing *Allegory of Repentance*, top, and *Allegory of Truth*, bottom by Poccetti (reproduced from Vasetti 1994, fig.26).



Figure 5.45a



Figure 5.45b



Figure 5.45c



Figure 5.45d

*From top left clockwise:*

**5.45a** Florentine, *Chalice*, first-quarter of the seventeenth century. Engraved and embossed silver, 23 cm h. Museo di Arte Sacra di San Donnino, Campi Bisenzio (reproduced from Simari ed. 2006, cat.3).

**5.45b** Florentine, *Chalice*, second-half of the seventeenth century. Incised and turned silver, 22 cm h. Museo di Arte Sacra di San Donnino, Campi Bisenzio (reproduced from Simari ed. 2006, cat.7).

**5.45c** Florentine, *Chalice*, 1576. Engraved and embossed silver, gilded bronze, 22 cm h. Museo di Arte Sacra di San Donnino, Campi Bisenzio (reproduced from Simari ed. 2006, cat.1).

**5.45d** Florentine, *Chalice*, 1640s. Incised, embossed, and gilded silver. 23 cm h. Museo di Arte Sacra di San Donnino, Campi Bisenzio (reproduced from Simari ed. 2006, cat.5).



Figure 5.46a



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Figure 5.46 e

*Clockwise from top left:*

**5.46a** Milanese, *Thurible of St. Giovanni Gualberto*, 1611. Embossed, engraved, and silvered bronze, 30 x 14 cm. Museo d'arte sacra di San Francesco a Greve in Chianti (reproduced from Caneva ed. 2005, fig.51).

**5.46b** Milanese, *Incense boat*, 1611. Embossed, engraved, and silvered bronze, 19 x 7.5 cm. Museo d'arte sacra di San Francesco a Greve in Chianti (reproduced from Caneva ed. 2005, fig.49).

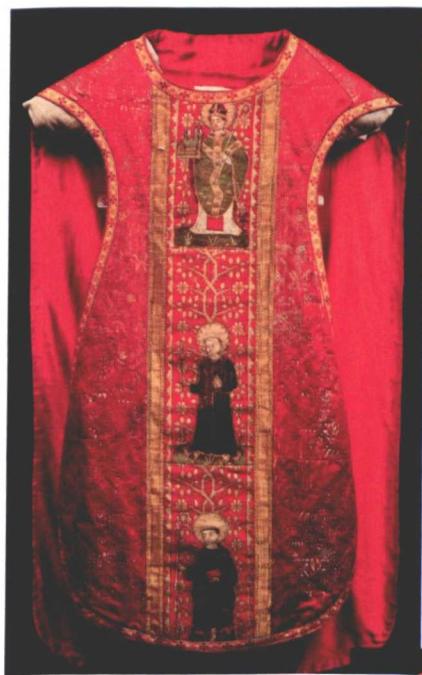
**5.46c** Florentine, *Pyx*, end-sixteenth to beginning seventeenth centuries. Silver and silvered bronze, 20 cm h. Museo di Arte Sacra di San Donnino, Campi Bisenzio (reproduced from Simari ed. 2006, cat.2).

**5.46d** Florentine, *Ampullina*, first-half of the eighteenth century. Embossed and engraved silver, 12 cm h. Museo di Arte Sacra di San Donnino, Campi Bisenzio (reproduced from Simari ed. 2006, cat.11).

**5.46e** Florentine, *Ewer*, c.1550-1600 with base dating from the eighteenth century. Gilded and incised silver, 32.8cm h. Museo degli Argenti, Florence (reproduced from Proto Pisani et al, ed. 2004, fig.70).



**Figure 5.47** Florentine production, *Chausable*, c.1601-1613. Silk damask. Museo d'arte sacra di San Francesco a Greve in Chianti (reproduced from Caneva ed. 2005, fig.24).



**Figure 5.48** Italian, *Baroque Chausable with Medieval Orphery Cross*, 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter of seventeenth century (chausable) and after 1470 (orphery cross). Silk and satin weave; linen, plain-weave, polychrome and gold silk embroidery. Schnütgen Museum, Cologne (reproduced from Netzer & Reinburg eds. 2000).



Figure 5.49a



Figure 5.49b



Figure 5.49c



Figure 5.49d

**Figures 5.49a-d** Bernardino Poccetti, *The Four Evangelists*, c.1612 from the chapel at the Corsini Villa le Corti, at San Casciano, Val di Pesa (reproduced from Vasetti 1996 b, figs.25, 27, 28, 31).

*In order, clockwise from top left:*

a) St. Matthew; b) St. Mark; c) St. Luke; d) St. John.



**Figure 5.50** Bernardino Poccetti, *Adoration of the Magi and Shepherds*, c.1612, vaulted ceiling at the Villa le Corti chapel (reproduced from Vassetti 1996 b, fig.15).



**Figure 5.51** Chapel of Villa le Corti; view showing the altarpiece by Santi di Tito, *Madonna and Christ Child with SS. Bartholomew and Andrea Corsini*, c.1602. Inscribed above the figures of St. Bartholomew and St. Andrea respectively are 'S. BARTOL. APOSTOLO NEL QUALE NOME È INTITOLATA Q CAPPELLA' and 'S. ANDREA CORSINI' (reproduced from Vassetti 1996 b, fig.11)



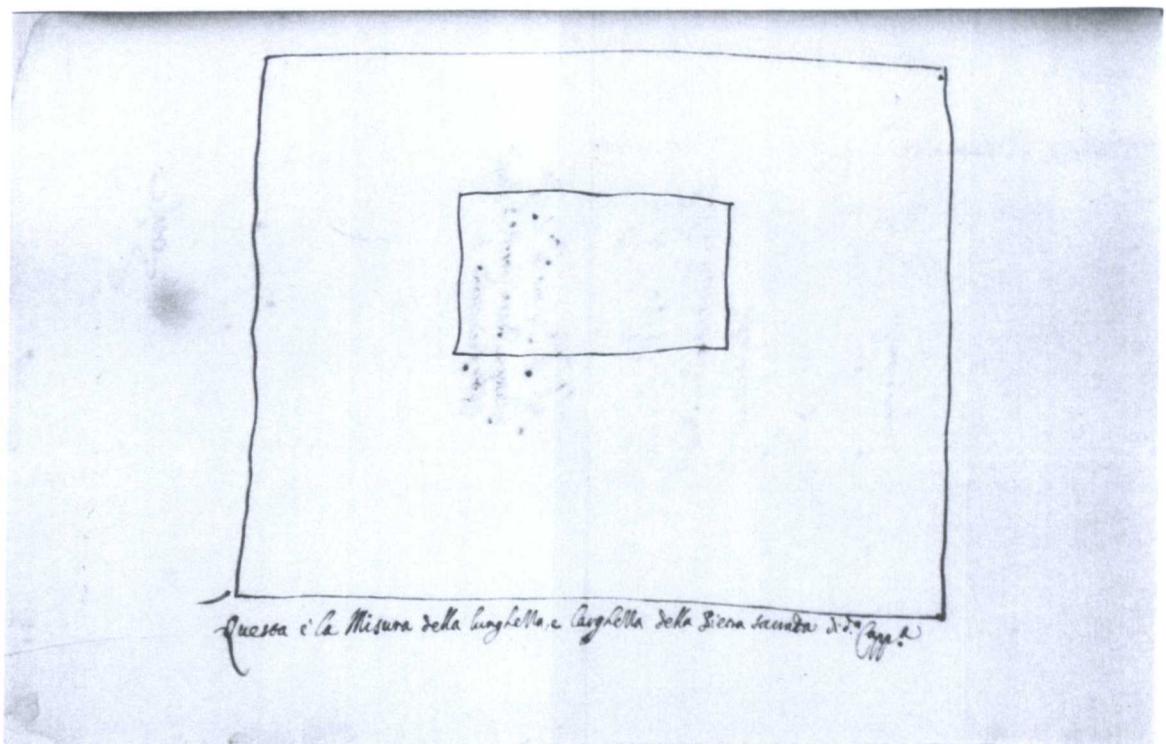
**Figure 5.52** Villa Collazzi Bombicci, Scandicci; view of chapel entry at end of loggia (Alinari Art Archives).



**Figure 5.53** Chapel interior, Villa Collazzi Bombicci (Alinari Art Archives).



**Figure 5.54** Santi di Tito, *Wedding of Cana*, late-sixteenth or early-seventeenth century. Oil on canvas, dimensions unknown. Altarpiece of the chapel at Villa Collazzi Bombicci (Alinari Art Archives).



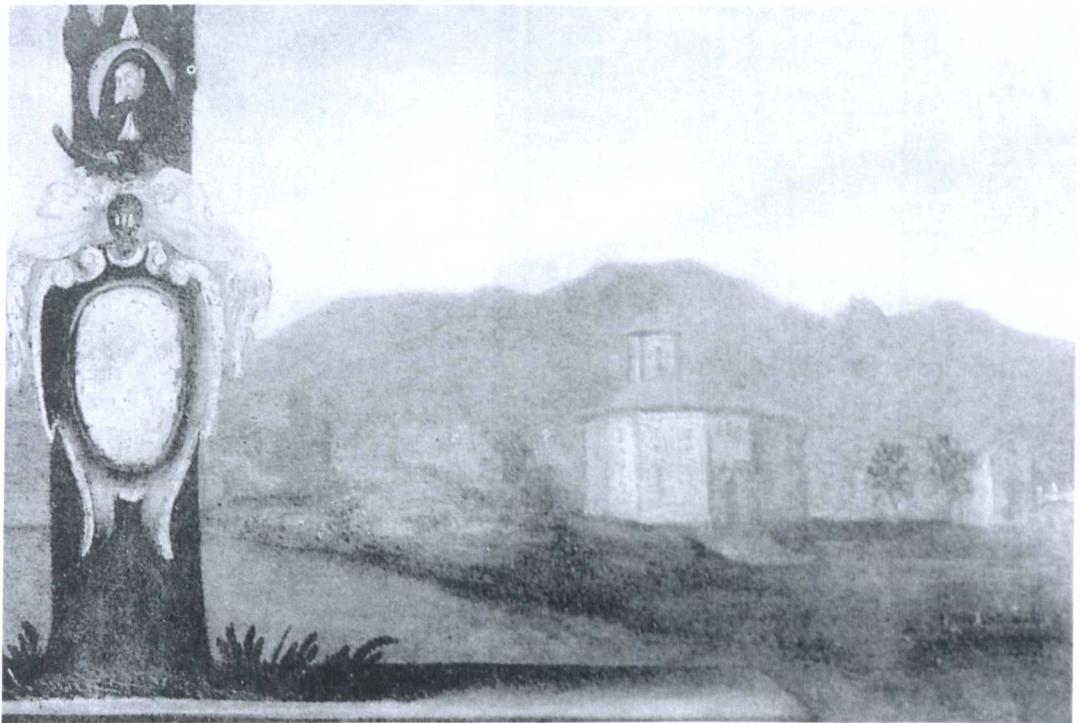
**Figure 5.55** Sketch by priest Finuccio Neri showing dimensions of *pietra sagrata* at Isabella Capponi's villa, called Torre Annunziata, San Quirico a Legnaia, 1626 (page size approx.34 x 25cm). The priest noted that 'la pietra sagrata mi pare piccola ed è secondo la misura che ho fatto' (AAF, *Oratori* 3, unpaginated).



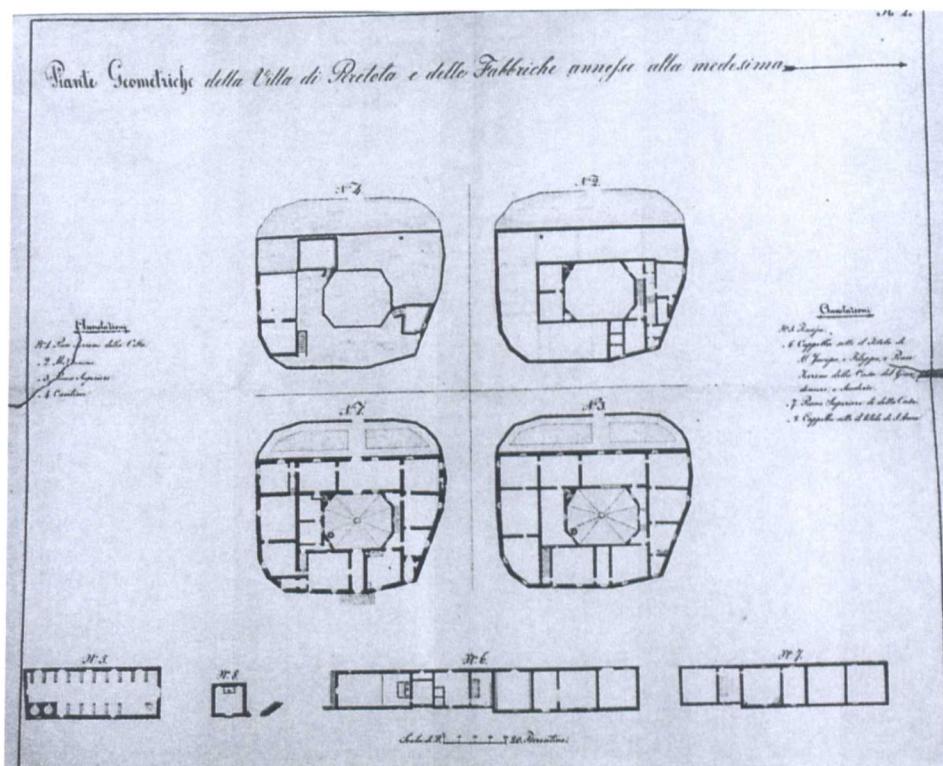
**Figure 5.56** Villa Spini or Motrone at Peretola, Florence, as taken at the beginning of the twentieth century (reproduced from Lensi Orlandi 1978:II, fig.3).



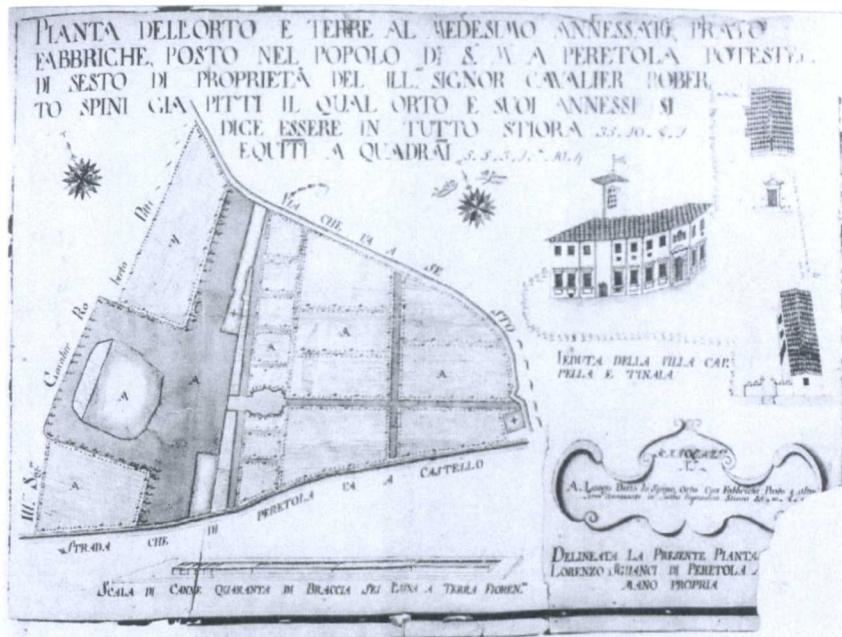
**Figure 5.57** Villa Spini, chapel, exterior (reproduced from Mannini 1994).



**Figure 5.58** Detail from the genealogical tree of the Spini family, seventeenth century, showing the estate and chapel, *far right*, at Peretola. Geddes da Filicaia collection, Florence (reproduced from Mannini 1994).



**Figure 5.59** Piante geometriche della Villa di Peretola e delle fabbriche annessa alla medesima, showing position of chapel (number 8, lower left-hand corner). Private Collection, Florence (reproduced from Mannini 1994).



**Figure 5.60** *Piante delle orto e terre [...]*. At right is the ‘veduta della villa, cappella, e tinaia’ showing the chapel located to the right of the main entrance. Private collection, Florence (reproduced from Mannini 1994).



**Figure 5.61** Santi di Tito, *The Feeding of the Five Thousand*, 1603: the altarpiece of chapel at Villa Peretola. Property of Bargagli Petrucci (reproduced from Mannini 1994).



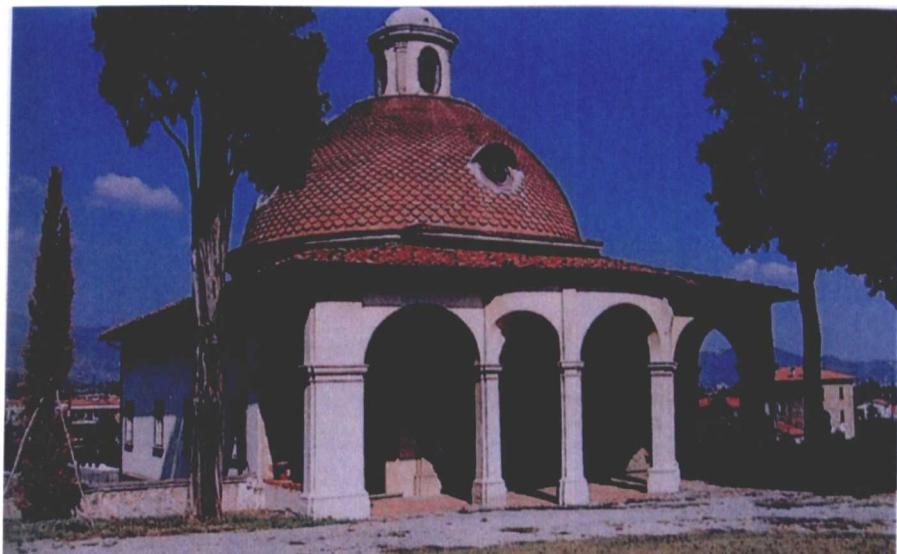
**Figure 5.62** Alessandro Allori & workshop, *The Miracle of St. Giovanni Gualberto at Vallombrosa*, c.1603: from the chapel at Villa Peretola. Property of Bargagli Petrucci (reproduced from Mannini 1994).



**Figure 5.63** Alessandro Allori & workshop, *Miracle of St. Filippo Benizzi at Mount Senario*, c.1603: from the chapel at Villa Peretola. Property of Bargagli Petrucci (reproduced from Mannini 1994).



**Figure 5.64** View of chapel dedicated to SS. Simon and Jude, at Villa Rospigliosi-Lamporecchio, built c.1675 by the circle of Bernini. Lamporecchio, Spicchio



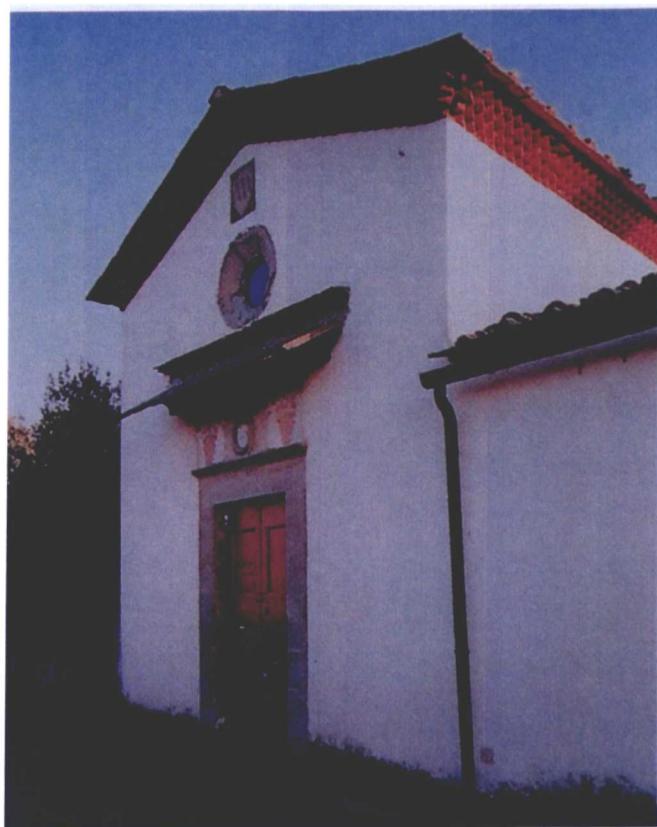
**Figure 5.65** View of chapel at Villa Bellavista, Buggiano, Pistoia, built late-seventeenth century, by Giuseppe Piamontini and Giovanni Battista Foggini.



**Figure 5.66** Oratory of the Immaculate Conception, Casabiondo, Pian di Scò, built late-sixteenth century, facade added late-seventeenth (reproduced from Speranza, ed., p.166).



**Figure 5.67** Oratory of St. Catherine belonging to the Alberti family, Bagno a Ripoli, built 1354. The chapel had fallen into disuse by the early-seventeenth century, and was only restored in 1998 (reproduce from Acidini Luchinat, ed. 2000).



**Figure 5.68** Oratory of the Annunciation, near Villa i Cedri, Bagno a Ripoli. Attrib. Michelozzo di Bartolomeo c.1440s. The coat of arms of the fifteenth-century proprietors, the Bardi family, are positioned above the *occhio* window (reproduced from Acidini Luchinat, ed., 2000, p.159).



**Figure 5.69** Oratory of St. Michael Archangel Semifonte/ Petrognano, Barberino, Val d'Elsa, built c.1597.



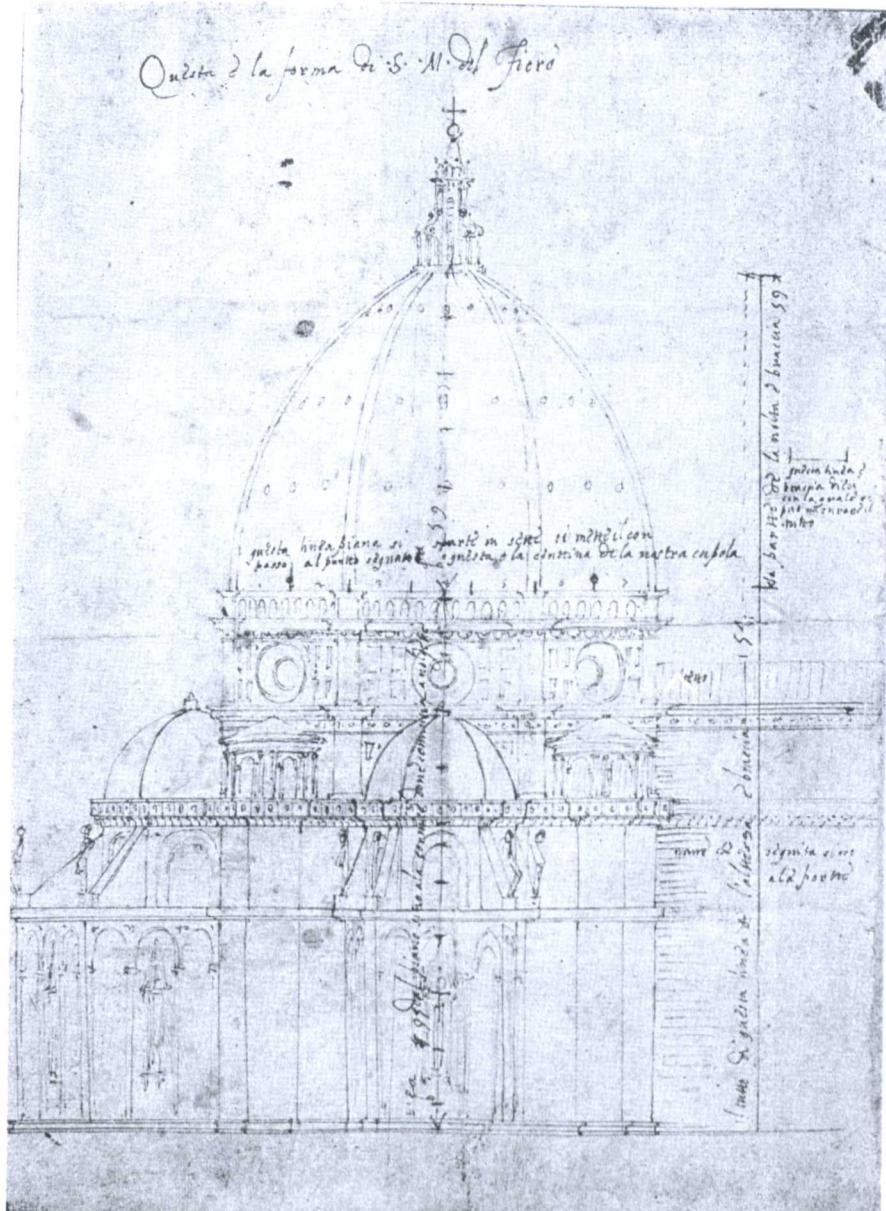
**Figure 5.70** Early twentieth-century view of the oratory of St. Michael Archangel, Semifonte, showing oratory prior to its restoration in 2002, with the Capponi coat of arms still positioned above entrance (reproduced from Del Lungo 1910 a).



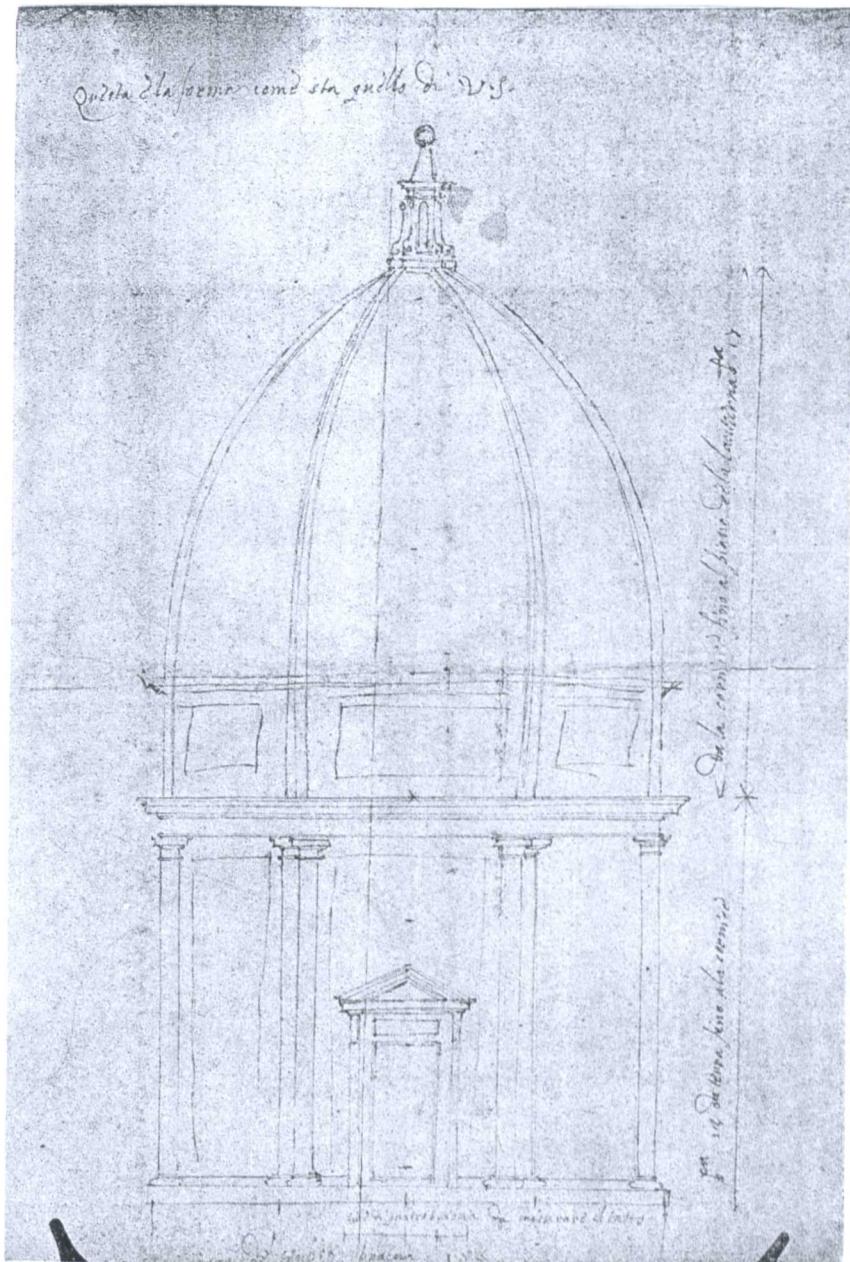
**Figure 5.71** View taken from the west of the oratory of St. Michael Archangel showing its location at the crossroads, and its dome rising from a grove of cypresses.



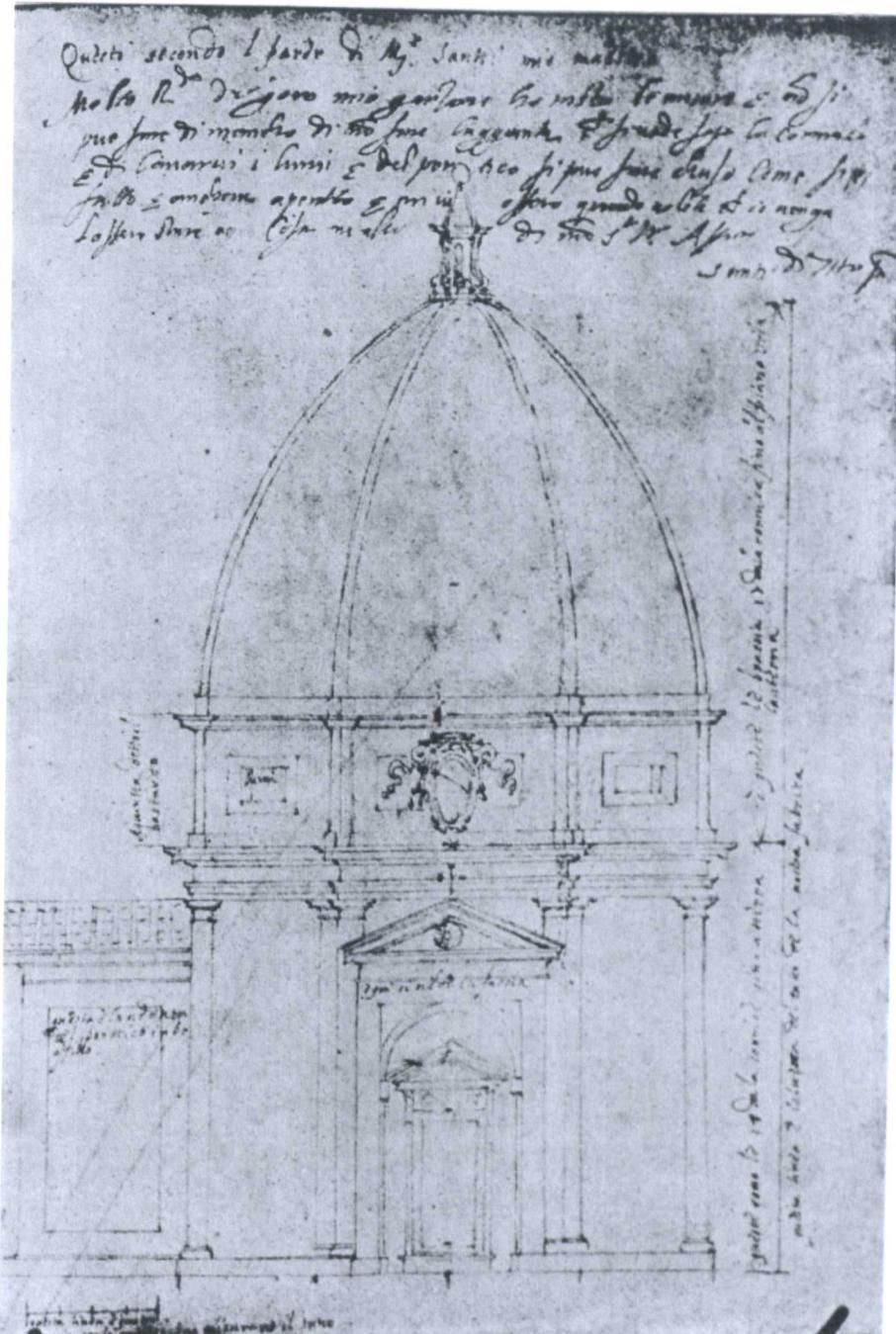
**Figure 5.72** View of the villa estate of Petrognano to the south-east as seen from the oratory of St. Michael Archangel.



**Figure 5.73** Santi di Tito and Gregorio Pagani, Preparatory sketch for the oratory of St. Michael Archangel showing the cupola of Santa Maria del Fiore, c.1594 (reproduced from Del Lungo 1910 a, tav.I). The text reads: 'Questa è la forma di S. M. del Fiore. B.<sup>a</sup> 95 dal piano sino a la cornice dove comincia a volgere. B<sup>a</sup> 59. La parte de la volta è braccia 59. Il tutto di questa linea de l'altezza è braccia 154. Questa linea è braccia dieci, on la quale si può misurare il tutto [...] Questa linea piana (centre line) si sparte in sette, si mette il compasso al punto segnato, e questa è la centina de la nostra cupola. Nave che seguiva sino a le porte.'

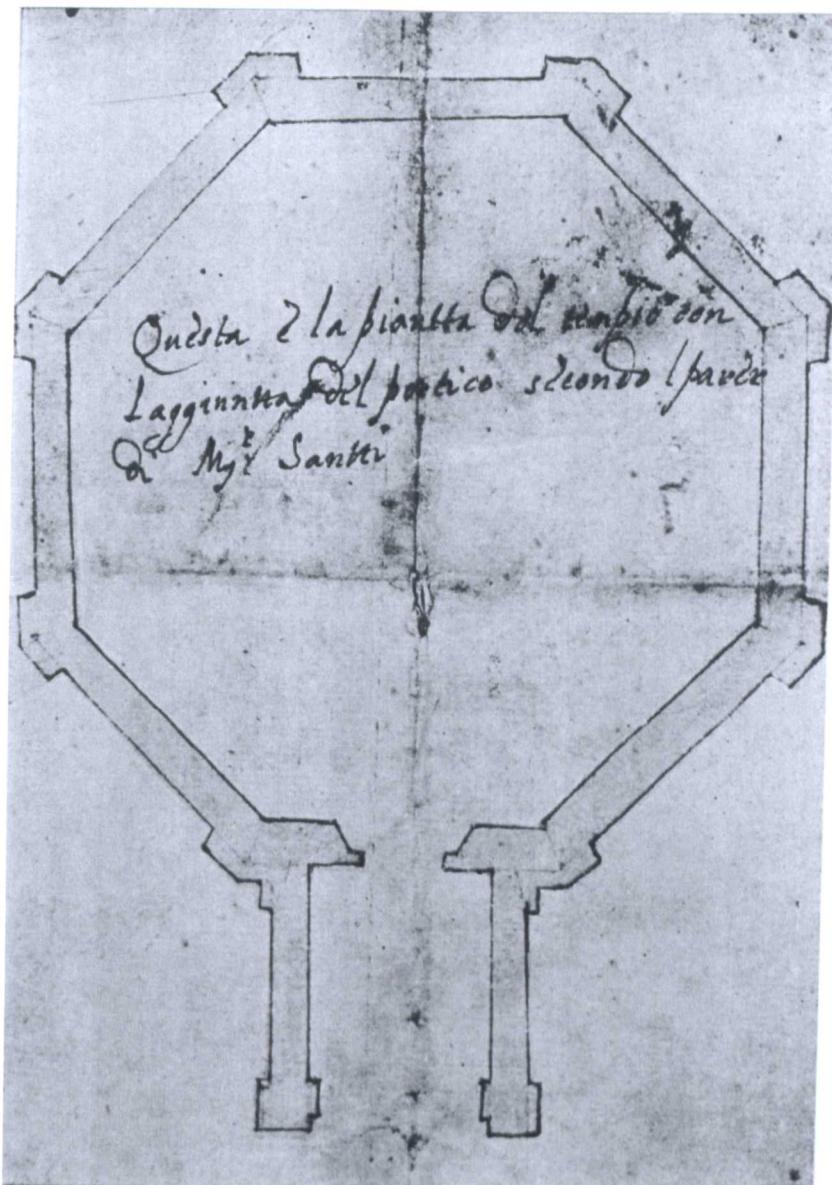


**Figure 5.74** Santi di Tito and Gregorio Pagani, Design for the oratory of St. Michael Archangel, c.1594 (reproduced from Del Lungo 1910 a, tav.II). The text reads: 'Questa è la forma come sta quello di V. S. B.a 13 da terra fino a la cornice. Da la cornice fino al piano de la lanterna b.a 17 [...] Linea di quarto braccia da misurare il tutto. La scesa del tempio braccia 16.'

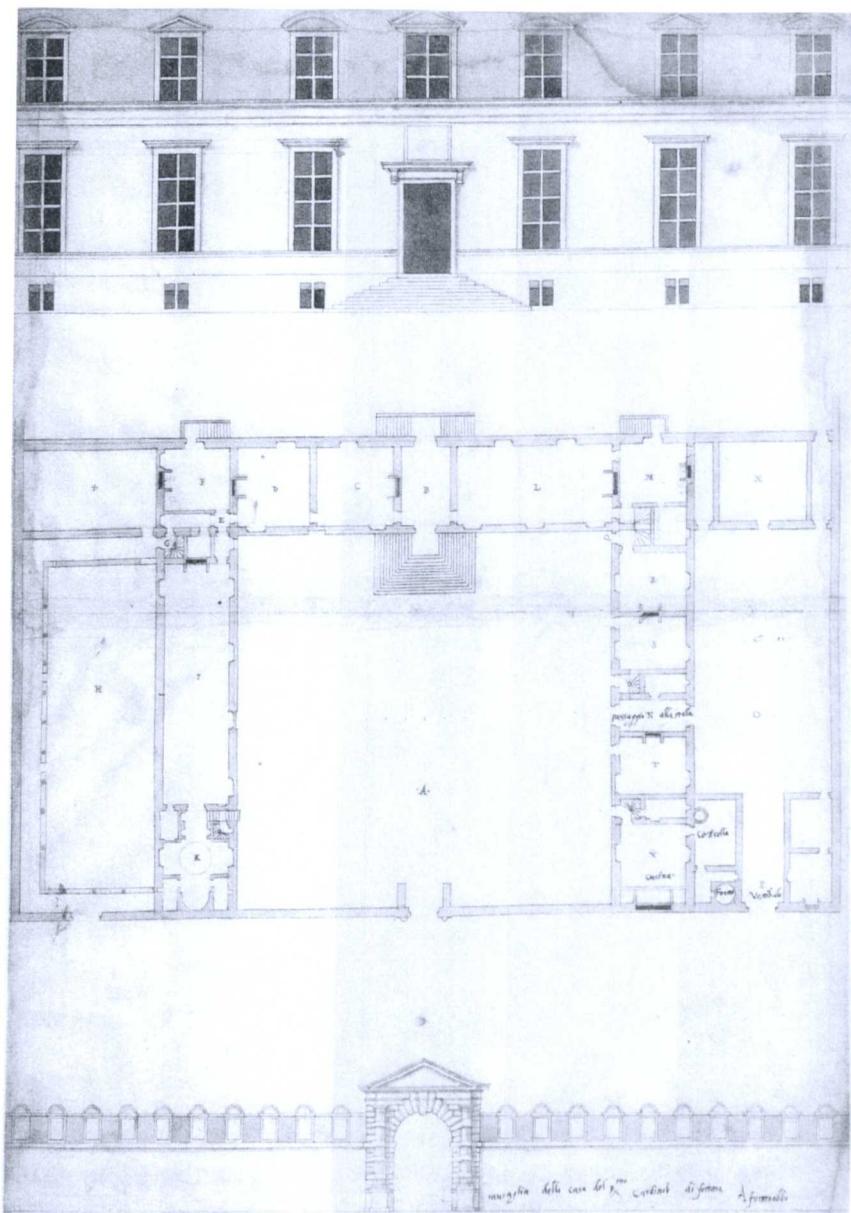


**Figure 5.75** Santi di Tito and Gregorio Pagani, *Preparatory design for the oratory of St. Michael Archangel with portico*, c.1594 (reproduced from Del Lungo 1910 a, tav.III). The autographed text by Santi di Tito reads: ‘Molto R.<sup>do</sup> Da Goro [Pagani] mio garzone ho visto le misure, e non si può fare di mancho di non fare l’aggiunta che si vede sopra la cornice, e di cavarvi i lumi. E del portico, si può fare chiuso come si è fatto, e anchora aperto. E mi vi offero quando volette che io venga, lasserò stare ogni cose. Nè altro [...].’

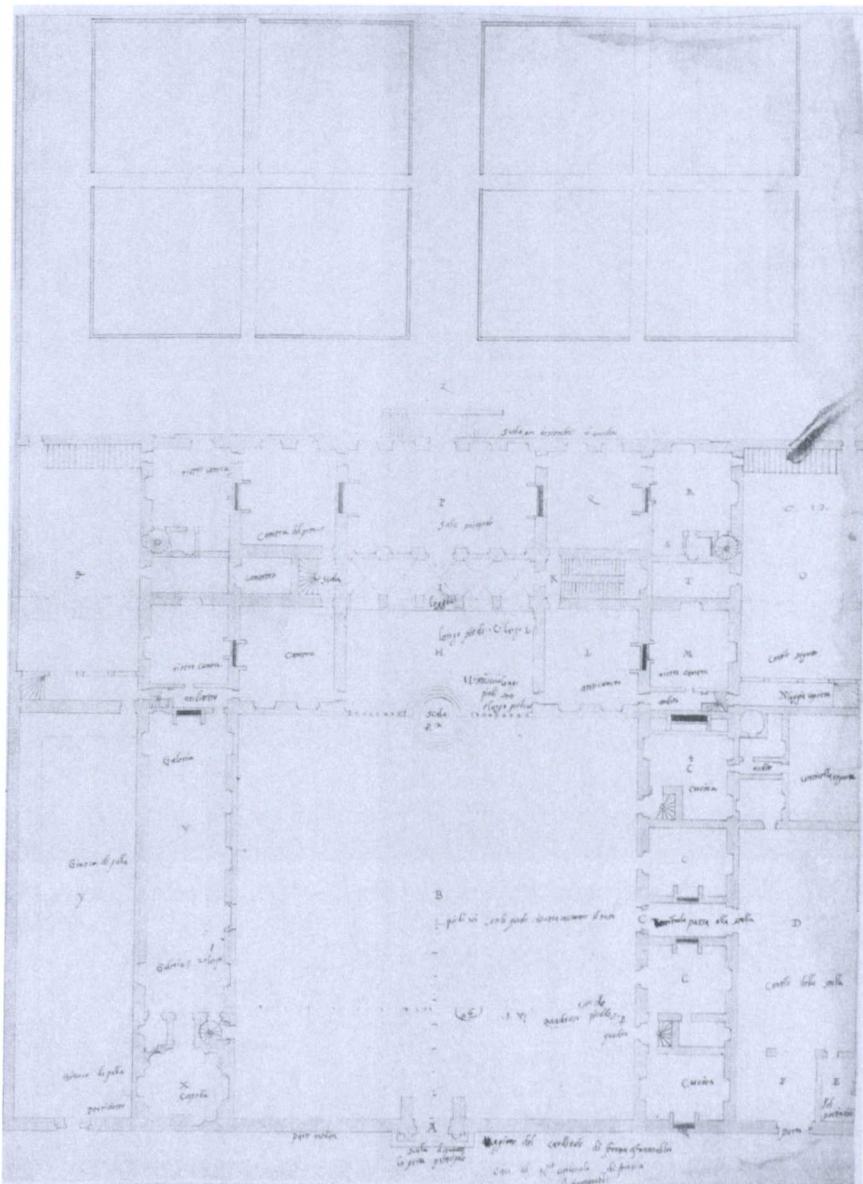
The text of the design is as follows: ‘Queste sono le 13 da la cornice sino a terra. E queste le braccia 17 da la cornice fino al piano de la lanterna. Questa linea è l’altezza del tutto de la nostra fabrica. Agiunta detto il bastardo. Questa è la veduta del portico in proffillo. E qui si vede in faccia [...] Questa linea è quarto braccia con la quale si può misurare il tutto.’



**Figure 5.76** Santi di Tito and Gregorio Pagani, Sketch showing floorplan of the oratory of St. Michael Archangel with portico, c.1594 (reproduced from Del Lungo 1910 a, tav.IV). The text reads: 'Questa è la pianta del tempio con l'aggiunta del portico secondo i parer di Messer Santi'.



**Figure 5.77** Floorplan of a 'Dwelling for a noble gentleman' by Sebastiano Serlio, showing a circular chapel (marked K, *towards lower left*) positioned at the end of a long gallery (marked I), from Book VI of the Avery Library manuscript, Columbia University (reproduced from Serlio 1996, plate XI, project N 13A).



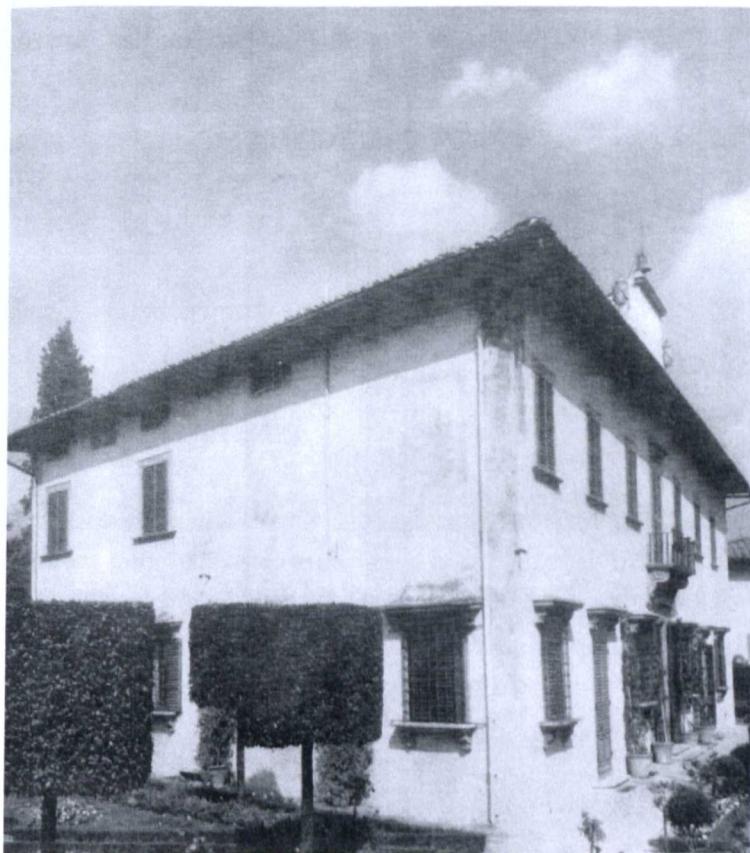
**Figure 5.78** Floorplan of a 'House for a noble gentleman' by Sebastiano Serlio showing a 'cappella' (marked X) similarly positioned at the end of a long 'galleria' (towards lower left and marked V), from Book VI of the Avery Library manuscript (reproduced from Serlio 1996, plate XII, project O 14).



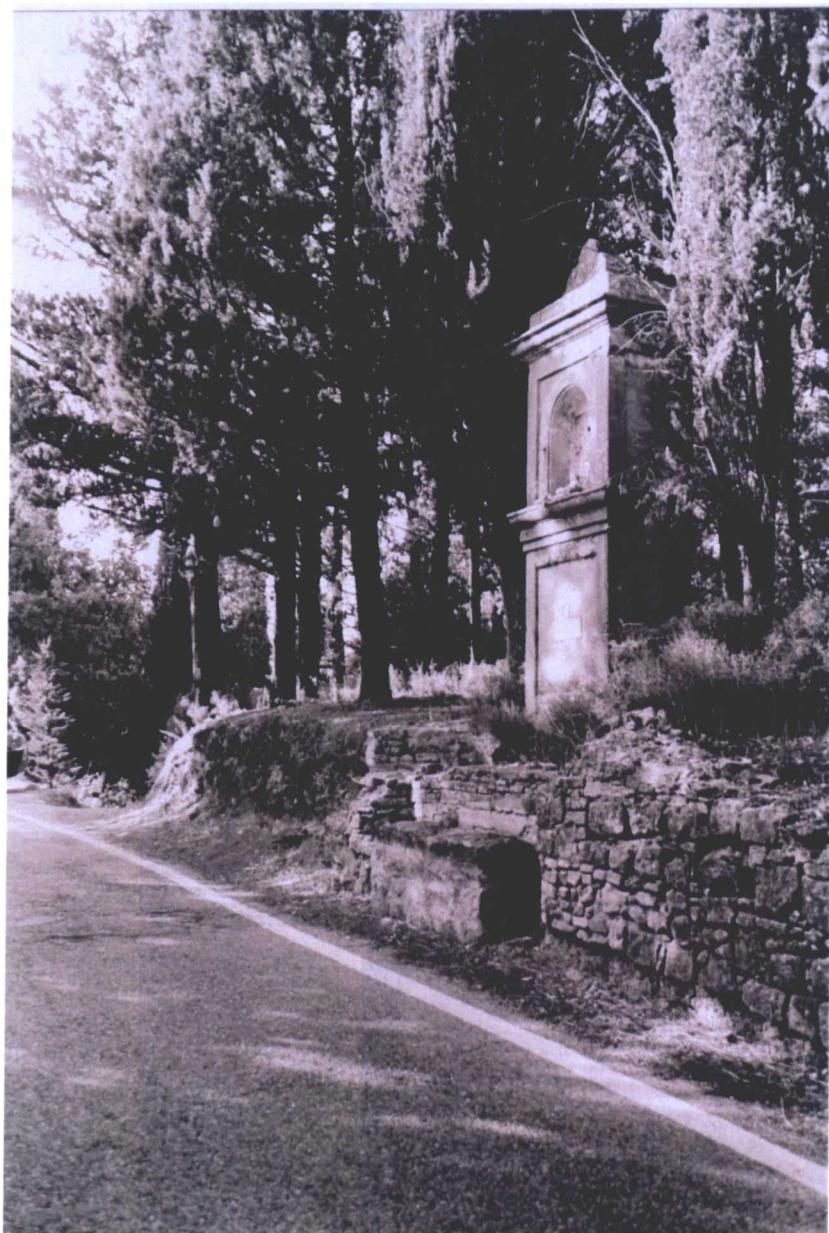
**Figure 5.79** View of an unidentified villa and its oratory encircled by a 'theatre of cypresses', Castelfiorentino.



**Figure 5.80** Franceschi's villa at Sant'Andrea a Rovezzano – a detail from Giuseppe Zocchi and Johan Sebastian Muller, 'Veduta di paese della villa Loretino', c.1744, (reproduced from Zocchi, 1981).



**Figure 5.81** View of exterior of Villa Loretino, Sant'Andrea a Rovezzano showing view of chapel(?) at far right (from Lensi Orlandi 1978:I fig. 226).



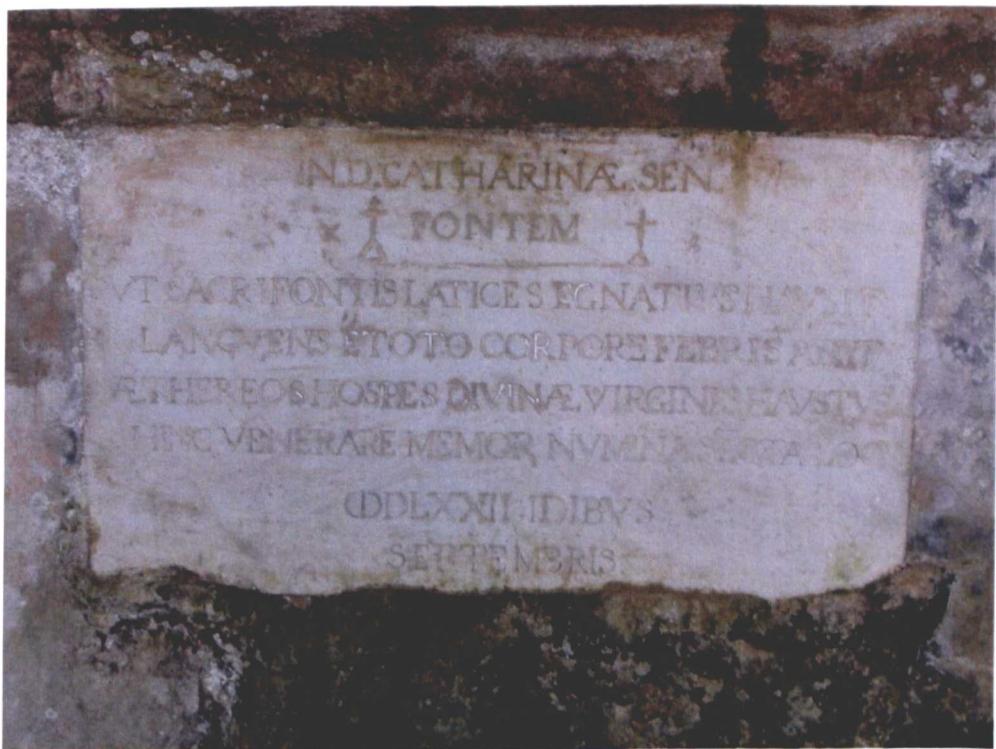
**Figure 5.82** View from Petrognano to the Oratory of St. Michael Archangel at Semifonte, showing the maesta marking the path, *far left*, leading to the Oratory of St. Catherine of Siena.



**Figure 5.83** Oratory of St. Catherine of Siena, Petrognano; exterior view (photo courtesy of Giovanni Bardotti).



**Figure 5.84** Oratory of St. Catherine of Siena, Petrognano; ground floor interior and grille showing the 'miraculous stream' (photo courtesy of Giovanni Bardotti).



**Figure 5.85** Detail of the inscription stone belonging to the Oratory of St. Catherine of Siena (photo courtesy of Giovanni Bardotti).

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