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Description:

- This book will accompany a 'once in a generation' show, the like of which has not been seen for over thirty years

The Ashmolean Museum and the Albertina are collaborating on a two-part exhibition project that will examine anew the role and the significance of drawing in Raphael's career. The Ashmolean holds the greatest collection of Raphael drawings in the world, and the Albertina is the custodian of a major collection including some of the most beautiful and important of the artist's sketches. Taken together, the two collections provide extraordinary resources that, amplified by carefully-selected international loans, will allow us to transform our understanding of the art of Raphael.

The Oxford exhibition is based on new research by Dr Catherine Whistler of the

Ashmolean Museum and Dr Ben Thomas from the University of Kent, in collaboration with Dr Achim Gnan of the Albertina. It will take Raphael's art of drawing as its focus, with the concept of eloquence as its underlying structure. Oratory runs as a linking thread in Raphael's drawings, which stand out for the importance given to the study of gestures, facial expressions, and drapery. Moreover, Raphael treated the expressive figure of the orator - poet, philosopher, muse, apostle, saint or sibyl - in fascinating and significant ways throughout his life.

This selection of drawings demonstrates how Raphael created a specific mode of visual invention and persuasive communication through drawing. He used drawing both as conceptual art (including brainstorming sheets) and as a practice based on attentive observation (such as drawing from the posed model). Yet Raphael's drawings also reveal how the process of drawing in itself, with its gestural rhythms and spontaneity, can be a form of thought, generating new ideas. The Oxford exhibition will present drawings that span Raphael's entire career, encompassing many of his major projects and exploring his visual language from inventive ideas to full compositions. The extraordinary range of drawings by Raphael in the Ashmolean and the Albertina, enhanced by appropriate loans, will enable this exhibition to cast new light on this familiar artist, transforming our understanding of Raphael's art.

This book precludes a major exhibition, which will run from June to September 2017, with a range of events happening throughout this time.

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Raphael: The Drawings Paperback â€“ July 13, 2017. by. Catherine Whistler (Author).Â Raphael was so far ahead of his time, that even today no one displays such virtuosity. One really cool thing I wouldn't have found out if it were just a picture book, too, is that he used a blank nib to draw lines before he inked them, which blew my mind and allowed me a new approach to my drafting. I would never have thought Feb 6, 2019 - Explore Tom Bovard's board "Drawings - Raphael", followed by 747 people on Pinterest. See more ideas about Drawings, Master drawing, Raffaello.Â 1502 Raphael Self-Portrait Black chlk Oxford, The Ashmolean Museum. Explore mandgu's photos on Flickr. mandgu has uploaded 566 photos to Flickr. Renaissance Paintings Michelangelo Master Drawing Italian Renaissance Art Life Drawing Art Renaissance Painting Raffaello. Raphael â€“ Master Draftsman. The Ashmolean Museum presents "Raphael: The Drawings," the most comprehensive survey of of the artist's drawings since 1983.Â Raphael, The Heads and Hands of Two Apostles (ca. 1519-20). Courtesy of Ashmolean Museum, University of Oxford. Raphael is unquestionably one of the greatest artists in history, but his paintings have, at times, been described as a little unimaginative due to their strict formalist design. Raphael lived in the XV â€“ XVI cent., a remarkable figure of Italian High Renaissance. Find more works of this artist at Wikiart.org â€“ best visual art database.Â Considered one of great master painters, Raphael was an Italian painter and architect in the High Renaissance. Raphael, along with Michelangelo and Leonardo da Vinci, are considered the great trinity of master painters of the High Renaissance period. He was a prolific artist, and despite death at the young age of 37, has a considerable body of work to study. Raphael is credited for using drawings extensively. In addition, he was an ardent user of the metal point technique. This involved using a sharp point of silver to make sketches. As seen from his numerous drawings, the artist was quite innovative. Although the artist never made any prints, he entered into a collaboration with another artist. He allowed the artist to use his sketches to come up with engravings.