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Leonardo Da Vinci's Mona Lisa Jean-Pierre Isbouts (Ed),2019-03-22 Art historians have long debated the question why sources about the origin of the Mona Lisa portrait provide conflicting information This monograph presents a solution for this quandary these 16th century sources don't agree because they are not talking about the same painting If we consider this possibility that Leonardo painted not one but two versions of the Mona Lisa then all of these problems begin to resolve themselves In fact throughout his life Leonardo would often return to a motif or composition for a variety of reasons Thus we have at least two versions of The Virgin of the Rocks painted by Leonardo with the De Predis brothers in Milan and two versions of the Madonna of the Yarnwinder painted by Leonardo with his assistants in Florence In other words the proposition that Leonardo may have painted not one but two versions of the Mona Lisa is by no means far fetched Nonetheless it also raises an important question If Leonardo did paint an earlier version in addition to the Louvre Mona Lisa where is this portrait today And how can we determine whether this painting is indeed an autograph rather than one of the many Mona Lisa versions and copies that are still extant today The answers to these questions are provided in this book based on contributions by scholars from around the world They include Prof John Asmus of the University of California at San Diego Prof Vadim Parfenov at the State Electrotechnical University in St Petersburg Russia Prof tila Soares da Costa Filho of the Universidade C ndido Mendes in Rio de Janeiro Brazil Prof Jason Halter of the University of Michigan and Prof Robert Meyrick of Aberystwyth University In addition this monograph includes contributions by noted art critic G rard Boudin de l Arche and two prominent artists Albert Sauter and Joe Mullins The book is edited by Prof Jean Pierre Isbouts of Fielding Graduate University at Santa Barbara CA His previous publications on Leonardo da Vinci include *The Mona Lisa Myth* Young Leonardo The Evolution of a Revolutionary Artist and *The Da Vinci Legacy* co authored with Dr Christopher Brown

Mona Lisa Roy McMullen,1975

Mona Lisa in Camelot Margaret Leslie Davis,2008-11-04 The fascinating untold story of an 88 day visit that forever changed America and the unofficial ambassador behind it

The Mona Lisa Myth Jean-Pierre Isbouts,Christopher Heath Brown,2013-10-25 Following the announcement of another Mona Lisa portrait by Leonardo da Vinci held in a Swiss bank vault for over 40 years this book is the first to analyze the meaning of this astonishing discovery and how it radically changes our understanding of the Mona Lisa in the Louvre By tracing Leonardo's movements in Florence on an almost day to day basis Drs Isbouts and Brown are able to reconstruct the fascinating chronology of the Mona Lisa portrait and show how the subject ultimately became an obsession in the latter part of Leonardo's life The authors posit that

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also to day in the possession of the Louvre authorities But this Louvre Mona Lisa I prove conclusively cannot be the one from which Raphael drew his study and this shows there must have been another version which Raphael saw and studied and it was this version that went unfinished to Madonna Lisa s husband who had commissioned it from the master Again at Cloux in France in 1517 some eighteen months before his death Leonardo showed the Cardinal of Aragon the St Anne and the portrait of a Florentine lady which he described as painted to the order of Guiliano de Medici

Hidden Secrets in Mona Lisa

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