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Borromini Anthony Blunt

A brilliant mind, Blunt tells the whole story about Borromini, an architect born at the Ticino in 1599, a mathematical genius, who got inspired by Michelangelo's late Renaissance architecture masterpieces. It seems Blunt spied on Borromini.

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Blunt does an amazing job presenting Borromini as one of the great geniuses of Baroque architecture, perhaps the greatest in inventiveness and in use of spatial effects. A must read for any student of architecture, either amateur or professional. flag Like · see review Karl rated it liked it

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In this lucid and fully illustrated account, Anthony Blunt charts Borromini's career and analyzes and assesses his art. Mr. Blunt tells of Borromini's training, relating his style to that of Bernini, under whom he worked, and to the architecture from which he learned, for example Michelangelo's.

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Blunt shows how the combination of revolutionary inventiveness and intellectual control gives Borromini's work its great appeal. At first glance, Borromini's architecture is a flight of Baroque fantasy, the product of limitless imagination.

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Anthony Frederick Blunt (26 September 1907 – 26 March 1983), styled as Sir Anthony Blunt KCVO from 1956 to 1979, was a leading British art historian who in 1964, after being offered immunity from prosecution, confessed to having been a spy for the Soviet Union.

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Borromini is one of the great geniuses of Baroque architecture, perhaps the greatest in inventiveness and in use of spatial effects. Here is the first book in English to survey the whole work of the master. The author, former Director of the Courtauld Institute of Art, is known internationally for his many works on French and Italian architecture and painting.

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Anthony Blunt was for many years Professor of the History of Art at the University of London and Director of the Courtauld Institute. He has published extensively on Baroque architecture.

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When Anthony Blunt died in 1983, he was a man about whom almost anything could be - and was - said. As Surveyor of the Queen's Pictures and Director of the Courtauld Institute, Blunt's position was assured until his exposure in 1979 left his reputation in tatters.

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Bertrand Goldberg (1913-1997) was a visionary Chicago architect whose designs for housing, urban planning, and industrial design made a distinctive mark in the modern era.

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