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Leonardo's Horse (also known as Gran Cavallo) is a sculpture that was commissioned of Leonardo da Vinci in 1482 by Duke of Milan Ludovico il Moro, but not completed. It was intended to be the largest equestrian statue in the world, a monument to the duke's father Francesco Sforza.

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Leonardo's horse A magnificent example of an equestrian statue born from the brilliant Leonardo. The study for the realization of this equestrian masterpiece began in 1482, when Ludovico il Moro, Duke of

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Milan, proposed to Leonardo to build the largest equestrian statue in the world. In 1493,

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Leonardo's "Horse That Never Was" would have assured his unparalleled reputation as a sculptor. This is the romantic story of Leonardo's unfulfilled passion, the resurrection of the idea by Charles C. Dent, and the gift of The Horse to the people of Italy. During the 17 years that followed the Duke of Sforza's 1482 commission of the largest equine statue ever conceived, Leonardo da Vinci also worked on one of his masterpiece paintings, The Last Supper, and a series of portraits of ...

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The horse, which resembles the writhing stallions in Leonardo's famous but now long-lost mural The Battle of Anghiari, squats low on its haunches in a wide stance with front legs raised, a...

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Leonardo's Horse was a book non-fiction children's book that was written about a specific creation of Leonardo da Vinci. Da Vinci dreamed of building a huge horse for the duke of Milan but was never

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able to complete that dream. Nearly 500 years after his lifetime, his dream was brought to life and actually created!

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Thanks to the American Charles Dent, art collector, who was enthusiastic about the idea of realizing Leonardo's dream, we can see this majestic work. He succeeded in building the company for fifteen years at a cost of 2.5 million dollars, he died before seeing the horse completed.

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Homage to Leonardo, sometimes referred to as Vitruvian Man for being a representation of the drawing of the same name by Leonardo da Vinci, is an outdoor statue by Italian sculptor Enzo Plazzotta, located at Belgrave Square in central London, United Kingdom. The statue was completed posthumously by Plazzotta's assistant Mark Holloway in 1982, and was installed in 1984.

~~Homage to Leonardo — Wikipedia~~

Piazzale dello Sport hosts Leonardo's horse, one of the largest equine bronze sculpture in the world created by artist Nina Akamu and fully inspired by the original Leonardo Da Vinci's sketches. The original cast was commissioned in 1482 by Duke of Milan Ludovico il Moro, in memory of his father Francesco. Tall: 7,30 meters (24-foot)

~~Leonardo's Horse : Racetrack San Siro Milan~~

Leonardo's is an ice cream bar located in Governor's Fall in Jorvik City. The bar is owned by Leonardo. Both the students and the teachers of Star Academy enjoy spending their free time in the bar. The students can perform on the stage to earn money. Players can enjoy

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their free time at Leonardo's and order ice cream.

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Leonardo's horse at the Hippodrome of San Siro, Milan, Lombardy, Italy. Leonardo da Vinci. Studies of comparative anatomy between the leg of a man and the hoof of a horse. 1506-1508. Horse bronze statue designed by Leonardo da Vinci in Milan, Italy. Study for the Sforza Monument by Leonardo da Vinci. ...

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Leonardo's art may be universal, but his notes and sketches also reveal a man firmly rooted in his age, writes Christopher Baker. ... Leonardo sought to record experience accurately - defining with uncanny precision and elegance the musculature of a horse or a man, or the structure of a leaf or rock formation. But he was also capable of ...

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So Leonardo's musical genius is an elusive legend. When he was about 31 and a struggling artist in Florence, wrote his first biographer Giorgio Vasari in 1550, he was invited to the court of ...

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Describes how a dream to sculpt a gold horse was passed from Leonardo da Vinci, to Charles Dent, to Nina Akamu, and upon completion given to Italy as a gift from the United States.

Both Leonardo di Vinci, on his deathbed in 1519, and R-, a historian in the twentieth century, ponder the reasons the artist abandoned work on his enormous statue of a horse in Milan

Tells about Leonardo da Vinci's life and the story of his model clay horse that was destroyed before he could make a bronze statue. Also tells the story of Charles Dent and Nina Akamu who fulfilled da Vinci's dream and made a twenty four foot bronze horse statue in the late 1990s.

One of the most exciting challenges faced by Leonardo was to create robots made to resemble human or animal, or rather automatic self-operating devices. The technological excellence achieved during the 15th century, and the impetus in Mechanics and Engineering, developed in Leonardo a growing interest in humanoid automata and in self-operating machines. Leonardos automata are the subjects of the

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research of this book that collects the results presented by scholars that have studied Leonardo from different perspectives.

Born into wealth amid the political and artistic foment of the Italian Renaissance, worldly and ambitious Isabella and naïve Beatrice Este, sisters and rivals, compete for the attentions of Ludovico Sforza, the Duke of Milan--even though he marries Beatrice--and must choose between family loyalty and survival amid the treachery of a dangerous era. Reprint. 30,000 first printing.

Volume 1 of 2-volume set. Total of 1,566 extracts includes writings on painting, sculpture, architecture, anatomy, mining, inventions, and music. Dual Italian-English texts, with 186 plates plus over 500 additional drawings.

Why did Leonardo da Vinci lavish three years on painting the second wife of an unimportant merchant when all the nobles of Europe were begging for a portrait by his hand? In E. L. Konigsburg's intriguing novel, the answer lies with the complex relationship between the genius, his morally questionable young apprentice, and a young duchess

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whose plain features belie the sensitivity of her soul.

Milan, 1496 and forty-four-year-old Leonardo da Vinci has a reputation for taking on commissions and failing to complete them. He is in a state of professional uncertainty and financial difficulty. For eighteen months he has been painting murals in both the Sforza Castle in Milan and the refectory of the convent of Santa Maria delle Grazie. The latter project will become the Last Supper, a complex mural that took a full three years to complete on a surface fifteen feet high by twenty feet wide. Not only had he never attempted a painting of such size, but he had no experience whatsoever in painting in the physically demanding medium of fresco. For more than five centuries the Last Supper has been an artistic, religious and cultural icon. The art historian Kenneth Clark has called it 'the keystone of European art', and for a century after its creation it was regarded as nothing less than a miraculous image. Even today, according to Clark, we regard the painting as 'more a work of nature than a work of man'. And yet there is a very human story behind this artistic 'miracle', which was created against the backdrop of momentous events both in Milan and in the life of Leonardo himself. In *Leonardo and the Last Supper*, Ross King tells the complete story of this creation of this mural: the adversities suffered by the artist during its execution; the

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experimental techniques he employed; the models for Christ and the Apostles that he used; and the numerous personalities involved - everyone from the Leonardo's young assistants to Ludovico Sforza, the Duke of Milan who commissioned the work. Ross King's new book is both a record of Leonardo da Vinci's last five years in Milan and a 'biography' of one of the most famous works of art ever painted.

Waterloo, June 1815: The army of Napoleon is about to launch an attack against the English army. 140,000 soldiers face a battle that will forever change the course of history... North Sea, March 1934: The ocean liner named "Queen," unaware of the drama that is taking place inside, glides quietly towards the Aleutian Islands. A terrible storm suddenly turns the sea into a wild beast and after a long and exhausting struggle, strikes its prey and drags her into its coils... Florence, December 1980: Nico Costa, a young Florentine archaeologist, was hired by a wealthy German art dealer named Helgermayer Rufus, to rediscover the missing "Leonardo's Horse," a masterpiece created by Leonardo da Vinci... What do these three events, so seemingly unrelated to each other, have in common? What fused them together? In a nutshell, these are the three pieces of a complicated puzzle that Nico Costa, a young Florentine archaeologist, seeks to settle. It is a puzzle whose value has launched courageous researchers, passionate

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aesthetes and collectors, and greedy billionaires to do anything to get a hold of this archeological find. The "Leonardo's Horse" is a treasure that aroused the determination of Nico Costa and his colleagues, the passion of a rich art dealer named Rufus Helgermayer and the beautiful Giulia, and the obsession of Gerald Lequerque, the heir to a family of Mafia, who vowed to steal the precious relic. So, in a whirlwind of twists and turns, the story, spanning fifty years of passion and deception, unfolds between the warm and mysterious mood of Egypt and the cold waters of the North Sea, following a faint trail peppered with chases, explosions, shootings, sunken treasure and archaeological finds. Computer entrepreneur, photographer and writer, Marco Caciolli is passionate about travel, adventure and mysteries.

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