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Giovanni Battista Tiepolo (Italian pronunciation: [dʒoˈvanni batˈtista ˈtjɛˈpɔlo]; March 5, - March 27,), also known as Gianbattista or Giambattista Tiepolo, was an Italian painter and printmaker from the Republic of Venice who painted in the "Rococo" style.

Fund, AMAM His obligatory physical features included a humpback, round belly, long beaklike nose a reference to his descent from a chicken or turkey , tall conical hat, and baggy white clothes. Although he appeared in an endless array of different roles--from lascivious servant to Turkish pasha--he always remained Punchinello, a coarse, lecherous, and gluttonous trickster. The Punchinello character intrigued the artistic Tiepolos for decades: The order of the drawings has been much studied, with some authors proposing a roughly chronological order, and others grouping the drawing by subject. Punchinello perhaps compares himself descended from a fowl with this awkward bird, or contemplates some unknown future action of humorous consequence. A group of wealthy, somewhat vacuous onlookers dressed in sixteenth-century costume watch the interaction from beyond the balustrade. Behind them is a statue of Ganymede the Fair, who, with his eagle, offers a high-art counterpart to Punchinello the Ugly, with his earthbound ostrich and his roots in popular culture. He painted the background with a soft-edged, atmospheric, wet-in-wet wash in pale brown tones. Once the background had dried, he created the richly varied textures note especially the feathers and foliage by controlled placement of drops, dribbles, and strokes. As a group, the *Divertimenti* drawings are a nostalgic celebration of what must have been for Domenico a pleasurable lifestyle. By , however, Neoclassical style had replaced the taste for the Baroque work of the Tiepolos, and the French had assumed control of the Venetian Republic. Perhaps Domenico drew these Punchinellos for the purpose suggested in the series title, to divert himself and the children who lived near the villa at Zianigo, where he spent his waning years. Domenico trained in the Tiepolo workshop during the s, where he drew copies of drawings and paintings by his father and others, and served as assistant on major commissions of the shop. His first independent work was a series of twenty-four canvases for the Oratory of the Crucifixion of San Polo, Venice. During these years, he also developed as a master etcher seem AMAM invs. In this project his work blended almost imperceptibly with that of his father, but he also produced independent canvases for private patrons and many drawings. In the three Tiepolos returned to Venice. Domenico continued to collaborate with his father, and emerged as the family specialist in monochrome frescoes and genre painting. In Giambattista was called to Spain to work for Charles III, again accompanied by and relying heavily on his sons. Domenico died of fever in Venice on 4 March General References Byam Shaw, James. *The Drawings of Domenico Tiepolo*. Drawings and Watercolors from the Oberlin Collection. Minneapolis, University Gallery, University of Minnesota, Kenwood, London County Council, An American University Collection: The Minneapolis Institute of Arts, Treasures from the Allen Memorial Art Museum. *Painters to Princes and Prelates*. Bloomington, Indiana University Art Museum, *The Love for Three Oranges*: New York, , pp. Domenico Tiepolo, *The Punchinello Drawings*. *Disegni di Giandomenico Tiepolo*. Gealt, Adelheid, and George Knox. Technical Data The drawing is executed with line and wash in brown ink, probably bistre, on heavy laid, antique white paper. A second, red-orange color used on the Punchinello masks at the right. The trembling line, characteristic of Domenico, is applied with a pen; in some architectural elements, he appears to have used a straightedge. The freely sketched underdrawing, which in places has little to do with the final surface image, is in black chalk. The watermark is Graduated Triple Crescents, present in many of the Punchinello drawings. Signed in brown ink lower left: Domo Tiepolo f; numbered in modern purple pencil upper left: David Rosand Venice, , pp. Baudi de Vesme, *Le Peintre-graveur italien* Milan, , nos. For a review of earlier Venetian depictions of Punchinello, see Marcia E. A date of around is generally accepted for the series. James Byam Shaw op. The discovery of a date of on a wall in the Punchinello room at the villa at Zianaga also supports a date of about for the drawings; see Adriana Mariuz, in *Domenico Tiepolo: The drawings were initially numbered in ink by the artist in the upper left-hand corner, but many of these numbers have been abraded and replaced with numbers in modern pencil, as is the case in the Oberlin drawing. A further difficulty in ordering*

the set is the dispersal of the drawings. In number 47 of the series, presumably drawn earlier, Punchinello is depicted as Ganymede riding the eagle. The painting, in which the ostrich is depicted along with elephants, monkeys, camels, and pelicans, is reproduced in Max H. Both drawings are reproduced in Domenico Tiepolo: I dipinti, opera completa Venice, , cat.

2: The Tiepolo Family (article) | Rococo | Khan Academy

Giambattista and Domenico Tiepolo documents an important collection of master drawings donated by an individual to the Sidney and Lois Eskenazi Museum of Art at Indiana University, including five drawings by the celebrated Venetian genius Giambattista Tiepolo and sixteen drawings by his most famous son, Domenico Tiepolo.

Wikipedia article Giovanni Battista Tiepolo Italian pronunciation: He was prolific, and worked not only in Italy, but also in Germany and Spain. Successful from the beginning of his career, he has been described by Michael Levey as "the greatest decorative painter of eighteenth-century Europe, as well as its most able craftsman. His father was a small shipping merchant who belonged to a family that bore the prestigious patrician name of Tiepolo without claiming any noble descent. He was baptised on 16 April in the local church, San Pietro di Castello then still officially the cathedral of Venice. His father died about a year later, leaving his mother to bring up a family of young children, presumably in somewhat difficult circumstances. In he became a pupil of Gregorio Lazzarini, a successful painter with an eclectic style. He was, though, at least equally strongly influenced by his study of the works of other contemporary artists such as Sebastiano Ricci and Giovanni Battista Piazzetta and those of his Venetian predecessors, especially Tintoretto and Veronese. His earliest known works are depictions of the apostles, painted in spandrels as part of the decoration of the church of the Ospedoletto in Venice in 1706. At about the same time he became painter to the Doge, Giovanni II Cornaro, and oversaw the hanging of pictures at his palace, as well as painting many works himself, of which only two portraits have been identified. He painted his first fresco in 1710, on the ceiling of a church at Biadene, near Treviso. In around 1720 he painted a scheme of frescoes for the wealthy, and recently ennobled, publisher Giambattista Baglione in the hall of his villa at Massanzago near Padua. Tiepolo depicted the Triumph of Aurora on the ceiling, and the Myth of Phaethon on the walls, creating the kind of fluid spatial illusion which was to become a recurring theme in his work. In he was one of twelve artists commissioned to contribute a painting on canvas of one of the apostles as part of a decorative scheme for the nave of San Stae in Venice. The other artists involved included Ricci, Piazzetta, and Pellegrini. Together, Tiepolo and his wife had nine children. Four daughters and three sons survived childhood. Two of his sons, Domenico and Lorenzo, painted with him as his assistants and later achieved some independent recognition. His children painted figures with a design similar to that of their father, but with distinctive, including genre, styles. His third son became a priest.

3: Giovanni Battista Tiepolo - Wikipedia

Giambattista and Domenico Tiepolo will be published this fall in association with Indiana University Press. Image 3: Giambattista Tiepolo (Italian,). The Flight into Egypt,

Biography[edit] The Glory of St. He was baptised on 16 April in the local church, San Pietro di Castello then still officially the cathedral of Venice. His father died about a year later, leaving his mother to bring up a family of young children, presumably in somewhat difficult circumstances. He was, though, at least equally strongly influenced by his study of the works of other contemporary artists such as Sebastiano Ricci and Giovanni Battista Piazzetta and those of his Venetian predecessors, especially Tintoretto and Veronese. Tiepolo depicted the Triumph of Aurora on the ceiling, and the Myth of Phaethon on the walls, creating the kind of fluid spatial illusion which was to become a recurring theme in his work. The other artists involved included Ricci, Piazzetta, and Pellegrini. Together, Tiepolo and his wife had nine children. Four daughters and three sons survived childhood. Two of his sons, Domenico and Lorenzo , painted with him as his assistants and later achieved some independent recognition. His children painted figures with a design similar to that of their father, but with distinctive, including genre, styles. His third son became a priest. Early mature work [edit] Rinaldo Enchanted by Armida, until Juno and Luna, between and Some major commissions came from the patrician Dolfin family. Dioniso Dolfin, the Archbishop of Udine in Friuli employed him to decorate a chapel in the cathedral at Udine, and then to paint another cycle depicting episodes from the lives of Abraham and his descendants from the book of Genesis at his archiepiscopal palace the "Arcivescovado" [1] completed [edit] Despite their elevated subject matter, they are bright in colour, and light-hearted in mood: Michael Levey describes the paintings at the palace as "a shimmering set of tableaux, full of wit and elegance. He painted canvases for churches such as that of Verolanuova [edit] , for the Scuola dei Carmini [edit] , and the Chiesa degli Scalzi [edit]"; now destroyed in Cannaregio , a ceiling for the Palazzi Archinto and Casati-Dugnani in Milan , the Colleoni Chapel in Bergamo [edit] , a ceiling for the Gesuati Santa Maria del Rosario in Venice of St. Dominic Instituting the Rosary [edit] , Palazzo Clerici, Milan , decorations for Villa Cordellini at Montecchio Maggiore [edit] and for the ballroom of the Palazzo Labia in Venice now a television studio , showing the Story of Cleopatra [edit] Etchings[edit] Tiepolo produced two sets of etchings, the Capricci c. The ten capricci were first published by Anton Maria Zanetti , incorporated into the third edition of a compilation of woodcuts after Parmigiano. They were not published separately until The subject matter is often bizarre and fantastical, and the works owe a lot to the example of Salvator Rosa and Giovanni Benedetto Castiglione. Subjects include mysterious Eastern figures, and, in some of the later prints, scenes of necromancy. He remained there for three years during which he executed ceiling paintings in the New Residenz palace completed He frescoed the Kaisersaal salon in collaboration with his sons Giandomenico and Lorenzo and was then invited to deliver a design for the grandiose entrance staircase Treppenhaus designed by Balthasar Neumann. It is a massive ceiling fresco at square feet m2 , and was completed in November He included several portraits in the Europe section of this fresco, including a self-portrait; one of his son Giandomenico; one of the prince-bishop von Greiffenklau; one of the painter Antonio Bossi; and one of the architect, Balthasar Neumann. He was now in demand locally, as well as abroad where he was elected President of the Academy of Padua. In some celebrated frescoes at the Palazzo Labia , he depicted two scenes from the life of Cleopatra: Meeting of Anthony and Cleopatra [1] and Banquet of Cleopatra, [2] as well as, in a central ceiling fresco, the Triumph of Bellerophon over Time. Here he collaborated with Girolamo Mengozzi Colonna. In , he painted an altar piece for the Thiene family, representing the apotheosis of Saint Cajetan. It is in the church of hamlet of Rampazzo in the Camisano Vicentino. The panegyric theme is the Apotheosis of Spain and has allegorical depictions recalling the dominance of Spain in the Americas and across the globe. He also painted two other ceilings in the palace, and carried out many private commissions in Spain. Pascual at Aranjuez replaced by works by his favourite. After his death, the rise of a stern Neoclassicism and the post-revolutionary decline of absolutism led to the slow decline of the Rococo style associated with his name, but failed to dent his reputation. List of works[edit].

4: Giovanni Battista Tiepolo - paintings, drawings and prints - www.enganchecubano.com

The Tiepolo family also helped define many of the qualities we think of as Rococo. Giambattista and Domenico Tiepolo, Apollo and the Continents, , oil on canvas, 73 x 54 7/8 inches / x cm (The Metropolitan Museum of Art).

His luminous, poetic frescoes, while extending the tradition of Baroque ceiling decoration, epitomize the lightness and elegance of the Rococo period. His mother entrusted Giambattista to Gregorio Lazzarini, a painter of decorative, academic taste, who taught his young pupil the basic techniques of his profession. Tiepolo was drawn to a melancholic style with strong contrasts of light and shade, or chiaroscuro. Such strong shadings of light and dark, coupled with a genuine dramatic feeling, may be seen in his first public work, *The Sacrifice of Isaac*, for the church of Sta. Maria dei Derelitti, or Ospedaletto. The fact that his studio was thriving at this time is attested by his marriage to Cecilia Guardi, the sister of the painters Gianantonio and Francesco. During this period, Tiepolo was influenced by the robust plastic modelling of his Venetian contemporary Giovanni Battista Piazzetta, as in such works as the monumental *Madonna of Carmelo* and the *Souls of Purgatory*. His artistic education, however, was complex and varied: Through his intense artistic activity, Tiepolo mastered a wide variety of forms and moods, ranging from the drama of such works as *The Crucifixion* (1724), in the oratory of Sta. Barbara Burano, to the narrative humour of the four mythological scenes now in the galleries of the Accademia in Venice. It seems unlikely that the young Tiepolo left Venice, and therefore he did not see the great decorative cycles that other Venetian painters were executing throughout Europe. Nevertheless, he understood their methods. His maturity of technique and originality of formal invention were already evident in his first frescoes, the *Glory of St. It was not, however, until the frescoes of the Palazzo Arcivescovile of Udine*, executed sometime after 1730, that Tiepolo, then about 30, reached full maturity of expression. In these frescoes, he gave up the chiaroscuro of his early works and greatly brightened his colour, while preserving his form intact. The decoration was commissioned by Dionisio Dolfin, the patriarch of the town of Aquileia, and Tiepolo probably began work with the ceiling above the main staircase, depicting the *Fall of the Rebellng Angels* in vigorous, dramatic forms; in the gallery, within the Baroque perspective framings of Mengozzi Colonna, his faithful collaborator, he narrated biblical episodes of varying complexity, in bright colour and with bold brush play. He was called to Milan in 1735, and there he decorated the Palazzo Archinto destroyed by bombing in World War II with mythical scenes, of which marvellous small models remain, and the Palazzo Dugnani, for which he painted graceful episodes from history within Baroque settings. In autumn of that same year, he began the decoration of the Cappella Colleoni at Bergamo, depicting stories of John the Baptist, into which he introduced airy landscape backgrounds that marked an innovation in his style. Indeed, Tiepolo was a tireless and prodigious sketcher, capable of suggesting with pen and skillful watercolouring the rapid conception of structures and images that he would later carry out in frescoes and paintings. In Count Tessin, who had to select a painter to decorate the royal palace in Stockholm, described Tiepolo this way: Sebastian, which was sent to the church in Diessen. Sometime toward the end of the 1730s, Tiepolo painted the *Institution of the Rosary* on the large ceiling of the church of the Gesuati or Sta. Maria del Rosario, at Zattere, covering an enormous amount of space and reviving the triumphal taste of Roman Baroque decoration. Later life In the decade from 1740 to 1750, Tiepolo created works based on secular themes in which he experimented with reproducing the great luminosity that was rediscovered in Venetian painting from by Piazzetta, Canaletto, and Guardi. During this time he became a close friend of Count Algarotti, an important personality in the international cultural life of the time. Nevertheless, the world he depicted in his works of the period on the theme of the tales of Cleopatra *The Banquet of Cleopatra* (two canvases), in Arkhangelskoye, near Moscow, and the fresco complex at the Palazzo Labia in Venice (shortly before 1740) is a fanciful image of antiquity; formally, this image is derived from the Venetian Renaissance master Paolo Veronese and parallels the melodramas on classical themes that were popular in the 18th century. They painted a cycle of frescoes that worked in marvellous accord with the style of Balthasar Neumann, the architect. The wall frescoes narrate events of the Middle Ages with a supreme naturalness and a total indifference to history. The *Olympus*, an assemblage of mythological and allegorical representations on the enormous ceiling of the main

staircase, has been said to symbolize and exalt the humanistic aspirations of the 18th century. The rhythmic grandeur of these decorative sequences is also reflected in the solemn Adoration of the Magi. Almost in direct contrast to the grandeur of this official production, the artist pursued an almost romantic, poetic theme, portraying episodes taken from the Italian Renaissance poet Torquato Tasso in four magnificent canvases depicting the story of Rinaldo and Armida, now in the Art Institute of Chicago. In their new treatment of landscape and their inclination toward lyric warmth, these canvases are direct precursors of his decoration for Villa Valmarana, near Vicenza, in which the personality of his son Giovanni Domenico asserted itself in exotic rural scenes of carnival season. For the first time since his earliest attempts in 1749, Giovanni Domenico achieved something more than his previous depersonalized collaborations with his father and was able to express his own peculiar anecdotal and realistic-grotesque vein. The elder Tiepolo, on the other hand, drew on the poetry of Homer, Virgil, Ariosto, and Tasso to express a range of feelings dramatic and passionate, on an idyllic but sensually moving plane. This stay on dry land after his close contact with Venice inspired the great altarpiece he executed for the cathedral of Este in Italy, St. Tecla Freeing Este from the Plague. Before leaving Italy for the last time, he accepted the task of celebrating the last dream of power of a noble Venetian family, the Pisani family, who had built their own belated but splendid Versailles in the Villa Pisani at Stra. Interspersed among his many decorations, Tiepolo painted many portraits. A unique example is the superb portrait of the Procurator Giovanni Querini. Tiepolo arrived in with his active collaborators, Giovanni Domenico and Lorenzo. In , this team finished the decoration, in which the elder Tiepolo continued to define, and in part carry out, the complex thematic conception of the three ceilings. Unfortunately, the concepts did not fit in with the architectural environment, and the chromatic vividness of the beautiful sketches was not completely realized in the finished work. In contrast to the solemnity that pervaded the Spanish court, Tiepolo presented a poetic art of light and colour, based on an inner feeling of almost romantic melancholy, as may be seen in the religious canvases executed for Aranjuez and in the various sequences of the Flight into Egypt executed for private patrons. Legacy The hostile attitude of the official Spanish milieu seems to have resounded in the 19th century, when connoisseurs and critics rejected Tiepolo, along with the Baroque and Rococo styles, in general. He was considered an unhealthy and bizarre genius. But the change in taste brought about by Impressionism late in the century prepared the way for the rediscovery of the great Venetian. Generations of critics in Italy and elsewhere have worked to reconstruct his enormous pictorial output and to reassemble his prodigious mass of quick sketches and brilliant etchings. Modern taste accepts him without reservation and without need for either historical perspective or cultural justification. His huge decorative works formed a perfect complement to the Rococo churches and palaces of his time. Yet there is an underlying melancholy in all his best works that gives them a profundity rarely found in other art of his time. Critics now rank him with the great painters of all ages.

5: Giambattista and Domenico Tiepolo

Giovanni Battista Tiepolo (Italian pronunciation: [dʒoˈvanni batˈtista ˈtjɛˈpɔlo]; March 5, - March 27,), also known as Gianbattista or Giambattista Tiepolo, was an Italian painter and printmaker from the Republic of Venice.

Domenico Tiepolo Italian, Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane: The Second Prayer, ca. Pen and brown ink wash over black chalk on paper. Giambattista and Domenico Tiepolo: Master Drawings from the Anthony J. Moravec Collection will present a collection of works on paper by the Venetian masters Giambattista and Domenico Tiepolo—a father and son who are widely considered two of the most notable Italian draftsmen of their era—along with works by contemporaries Ubaldo Gandolfi and Giuseppe Bernardino Bison, as well as their predecessor Jacopo Palma il Giovane. Giambattista and Domenico Tiepolo marks the first time that the Eskenazi Museum has comprehensively exhibited the collection of Anthony J. Moravec, an Indiana philanthropist and civic leader who spent five years building the collection in concert with Dr. On view from October 1, through February 5, , the exhibition and its accompanying catalogue will provide new scholarship and curatorial insight on Giambattista and Domenico Tiepolo, two of the most important artists in the Old Masters canon. However, the actual series to which these individual drawings belonged was not known until two scholars—Adelheid Gealt and George Knox, professor emeritus of the University of British Columbia, Vancouver—spent 10 years piecing the series back together and publishing it as a newly discovered New Testament cycle in Kelley Director of the Eskenazi Museum of Art. A Centaur Playing with Punchinellos, ca. Works by Ubaldo Gandolfi and Giuseppe Bernardino Bison round out the collection, along with a drawing by Jacopo Palma il Giovane—a previously unidentified study for his painting St. John the Baptist Preaching, which was acquired by the museum in The catalogue will also feature an interview with Anthony Moravec about the origins and history of his collecting practice. Giambattista and Domenico Tiepolo will be published this fall in association with Indiana University Press. Giambattista Tiepolo Italian, The Flight into Egypt, Pen and brown ink wash over traces of black chalk on paper. Since Indiana University first established a small exhibition gallery in , the museum has grown into one of the foremost university art museums in the country. Today, the Sidney and Lois Eskenazi Museum of Art includes more than 45, objects representing nearly every art-producing culture throughout history. Its internationally acclaimed collection features a wide variety of pieces, from African masks to paintings by Claude Monet and Pablo Picasso. Housed in an iconic building designed by architect I. Pei, the Eskenazi Museum serves as a cultural and research resource to students, faculty, and the broader Bloomington and Indianapolis communities. Besides his support of the art museum, Mr. Moravec has overseen an award-winning renovation of the historic Zaharakos Ice Cream Parlor in Columbus, Indiana, and is currently engaged in renovating the grand old Pump House in Columbus, which is situated on the White River. Palma Giovane [Jacopo il Giovane] Italian, John the Baptist Preaching, ca. Pen and brown ink wash on paper.

6: Giambattista Tiepolo timeline | Timetoast timelines

Giovanni Domenico Tiepolo Son and pupil of the elder Tiepolo, b. in Venice, 30 August, ; d. there, 3 March, He was his father's assistant but far inferior in every respect in draughtsmanship and colouring.

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With the efficacious help of Domenico and Lorenzo, Tiepolo decorated the palace's reception halls between summer and summer Afterwards, his desire to remain at the Spanish court led him to accept other royal commissions as a chamber painter.

8: Tiepolo_Punchinello

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Giovanni Domenico Tiepolo (August 30, - March 3,) was an Italian painter and printmaker in etching. He was the son of artist Giovanni Battista Tiepolo and elder brother of Lorenzo Baldissera Tiepolo.

9: CATHOLIC ENCYCLOPEDIA: Tiepolo

"Dreams of Heaven and Earth: Giambattista and Domenico Tiepolo in the Wrightsman Collection." Apollo 90 (September), pp. , , fig. 3, attributes it to Giambattista, rejecting the notion that it could have been made by Domenico.

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