Chapter 20 Early Renaissance/ Northern Europe 15th century 1400- 1500

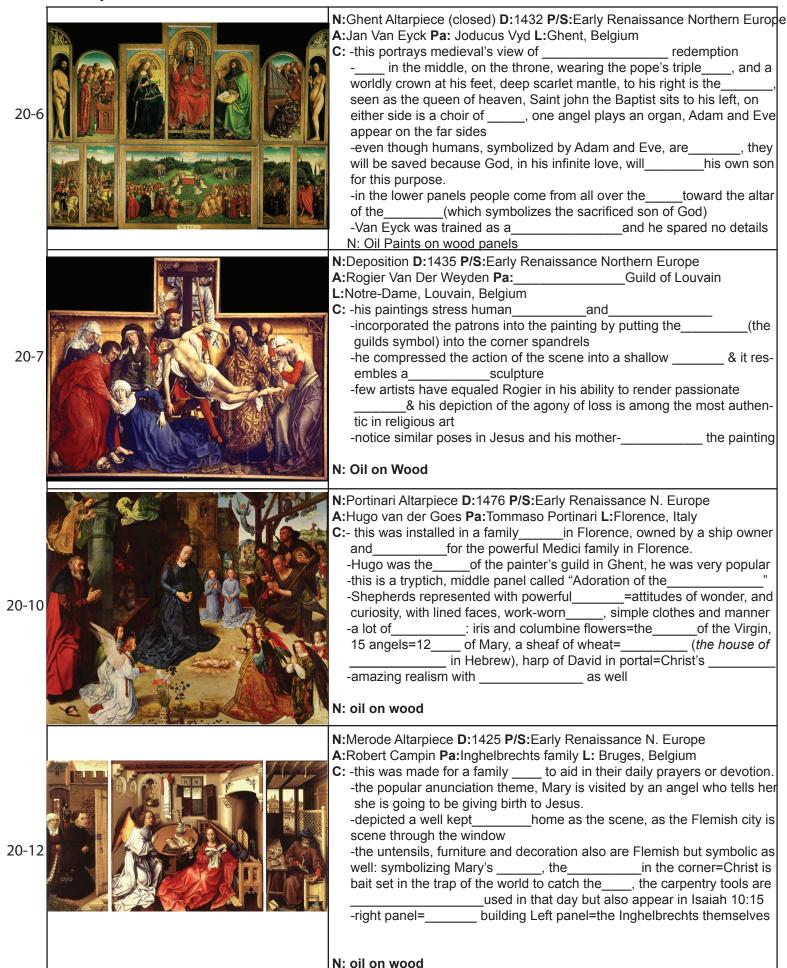
- Capitalist society in Flanders + Holland- cultural rebirth
- Secular works influenced by Gothic church architecture
- The middle class became more involved in the patronizing of art
- "International Gothic style" dominates Northern European painting- (early 15th century
- Flemish painting- oil paints bring sharply focused, hard-edged, and sparkling clarity of detail **symbolism, crowded compositions
- Secular Art increases in importance
- Introduction of print making- 1st mass produced art forms

Reading

- Pg. 555 Painters, Pigments, and Panels

Pg. 556 The Artist's Profession in Flanders
<u>Vocab</u>
Woodcut-
Engraving-
Etching-
Book of Hours-
Grasaille-
Polyptych-
Triptych-

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20-1	N: January from Les Tres Riches Heures du Duc de Berry D:1413 P/S: Early Renaissance Northern Europe A: Limbourg Brothers Pa: Duke of Berry L: Paris, France C: -means The Very Sumptuous Hours of the Duke of Berry- a book of hours was a book used to -Within a book of Hours was an illustrated that gave local religious feast days, these books became quite popular among the aristocrats of Europe -these are probably the most of the calendar pictures in the history of manuscript illumination -months alternate between &, at the top the sun is depicted as it makes it way along the yearly cycle and zodiac -This scene is a feast with the Duke sitting with flame screen looking like a halo and lavish food spread and nobles being entertained
20-2	N: October from Les Tres Riches Heures du Duc de Berry D:1413 P/S: Early Renaissance Northern Europe A: Limbourg Brothers Pa: Duke of Berry L: Paris, France C: This scene is for October and it focuses on, it shows a sower, a plower, and a washwomen as they carry on their menial tasks, all this takes place in front of the great King's castle -the peasants are not seen as disgruntled, surely some form ofon the part of the Duke -Artisticly the calender pics display the illussionisticqualities of depth, and a close observation of the natural world likeand careful architecturalthis book shows the fusing ofandideas
20-3	N:Well of Moses D:1395 P/S:Early Renaissance Northern Europe A:Claus Sluter Pa:Philip the Bold L:Dijon, France C: -Philip was one of the greatest art in Northern Europe -a fountain attached to aAround the well are Moses, King David, and 4 other prophets -served as a symbolic fountain of with Jesus's blood (the water) pouring down over the old testament figures, washing away their and spilling into the well below, so it represented the promise of everlasting lifeheavy drapery, huge folds, very naturalistic, differentsmooth skin, silky hair -they do not show much movement orMoses is seen with which is the gothic way of showing him in a crowded scene.
20-5	N:Ghent Altarpiece (closed) D:1432 P/S:Early Renaissance Northern Europ A:Jan Van Eyck Pa: Joducus Vyd L:Ghent, Belgium C: - a polyptych-a hingedpainting, painted on both sides to reveal different narratives when needed& one of the most admired Flemish altarpieces of the 15th CeVan Eyck was Philip the Good'sat the time -two people praying in the bottom corners are the& his, showing his piety, goodness, looking at the statues of John the Baptist and John one of the evangelists -above them is thescene with Angel announcing to Mary -



20-13 20-14	N:Giovanni Arnolfini and His Bride D:1434 P/S:Early Ren. N. Europe A:Jan Van Eyck Pa:Giovanni and Arnolfini L: C: -references to both the and the -Arnolfini was a Luccan financier and agent to the family seen with his fiance in a Flemish, it is mundane but also spiritual -almost every object conveys the sanctity of the event; of marriage-they are taking their marriage: cast aside clogs=event taking place on (taking shoes off), little dog=fidelity/ (Fido=latin for "to trust"), marriage bed curtains have been open, whisk broom=, single candle burning and mirror= of God, tiny designs on mirror=show Christ's and promise of redemption, Flemish men usually presented their brides with, -he uses the light from the as the light source, signed his name on the wall "Jan Van Eyck", two other couples can be seen in mirror looking in on the ceremony,
20-16	N:Man in a Red Turban D:1433 P/S:Early Ren. N. Europe A:Jan Van Eyck Pa:Man in portrait L:Bruges, Belgium C: -portraiture, not seen since the, begins again -this is a completely piece without any religious imagery -the man in portrait looks directly at viewer, first to do so in years view of face -created an that wherever you stand when looking at the picture, the gaze continues to stare at you -unbelievable amount of detail in, left eye, veins and -portraiture became a way to sort keep the person's foreverit was also used to document or meetings and place all key figures in that event, very much like our use of N: Oil on Wood 10"X 7.5"
20-17	N:Portrait of a Lady D:1460 P/S:Early Ren. N. Europe A:Rogier van der Weyden Pa:unknown L:Belgium C: -unknown woman, dress imply
20-18	N:Garden of Earthly Delights D:1505 P/S:Early Ren. N. Europe A:Hieronymus Bosch Pa:Henry III L:Nassau, Netherlands C: -Image portrays visionary world of

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 ${f N}$ = name ${f D}$ = date (century) ${f P/S}$ = Period/Style ${f A}$ = artist or architect ${f Pa}$ = Patron ${f L}$ = original location ${f C}$ = context ${f N}$ = notes of importance

20-25	N:Saint Anthony Tormented by Demons D:1480 P/S:Early Ren. N. Europe A:Martin Schongauer Pa:Unknown L:Germany C: -the most skilled northern master ofengraving -the saint is caught in a revolving whirlwind of spiky demons, clawing & tearing at him, createdwith the engraving techniques, furry, feathery, hairy, scaly, probably developed the technique called which has become a worldwide standard way of illustrating tones and valuesvery scene N: 1'1" X 11" Engraving Print
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