







Introduction course on **Theory and History of Conservation**



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14. Late 70'S: façade maintenance, pristine state and reconstruction





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		CONTACT HOURS		
	PROGRAMME OF LECTURES	LECTURES	EXERCISE	DESIGN
1	Introduction and recall to basic concepts, linking the definition of Conservation/Restoration. Terminology.	3		
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3	The History of Conservation: Rome during the First Years of XIX Century; France, after French Revolution and Stylistic Restoration	3		
4	The History of Conservation: Conservation vs. Restoration, Viollet-le-Duc.	3	1	
5	The History of Conservation: England during the XIX Century, John Ruskin, George Gilbert Scott.	3	1	
6	Scientific and Philological Restoration. Camillo Boito (1883), Antonio Muñoz, Gustavo Giovannoni.	4	2	2
7	Scientific and Philological Restoration. Antonio Muñoz, Gustavo Giovannoni. Charter of Athen 1931.	4		
8	Alois Riegl, and the activity of the Central Commission in Central Europe (Austria, Poland and Hungary)	3		
9	Critical Restoration after Second World War: Roberto Pane e Renato Bonelli; Cesare Brandi; Teoria 1963.	4	2	2
10	Critical Restoration after Second World War: Roberto Pane e Renato Bonelli; Cesare Brandi; Teoria 1963.	3		2
11	VENICE CHARTER 1964 ITALIAN CHARTER 1972	3		
12	Misunderstanding in Terminology: «reuse», rehabilitation, renovation, recovery, reanimation, recycling DECLARATION OF AMSTERDAM 1975	4	2	2
13	Misunderstanding in Terminology: «reuse», rehabilitation, renovation, recovery, reanimation, recycling	3	2	
14		3	1	
15	Pure Conservation, Critic-Conservative Restoration	4	2	2
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FORTHEENTH LESSON: THEORY AND HISTORY OF CONSERVATION Late 70'S: façade maintenance, pristine state and reconstruction



Roma, Palazzo di Giustizia, the cleaning during working progress. (CB 1983)

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Roma, Palazzo Farnese; façades cleaning with different treatments according to the materials. (CB 1999)

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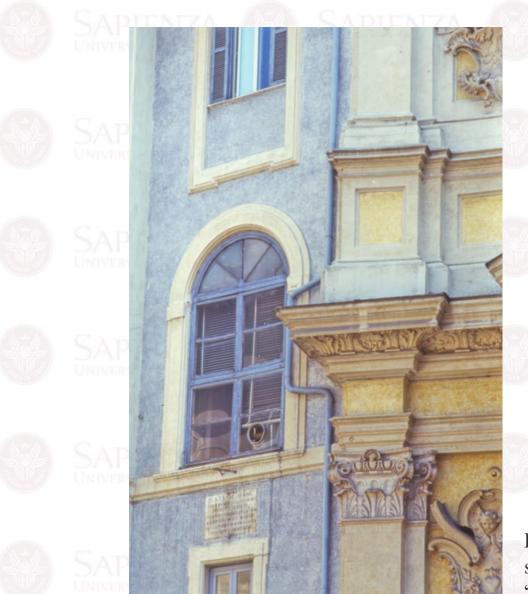






Roma, Santa Maria di Loreto church pristine state of the façade of the baroque period. (CB 2000)

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Roma, Santa Maria Maddalena church pristine state of the façade with the misunderstanding "air colour". (CB 1998)

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Ariccia, after the restoration with the "air colour". (CB 1998)

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Warsaw, Town Hall, after the War and after the reconstruction. Leftside: Archivio Accademia Polacca delle Scienze. Right side: CB 2005.

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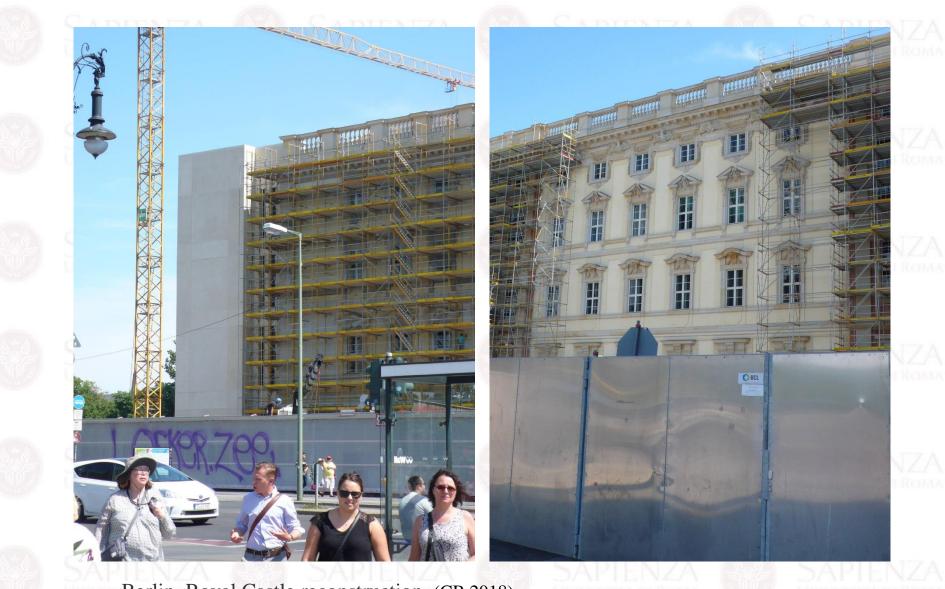
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Nice, example of pristine state, the intervention becomes "too much new" (CB 2007)

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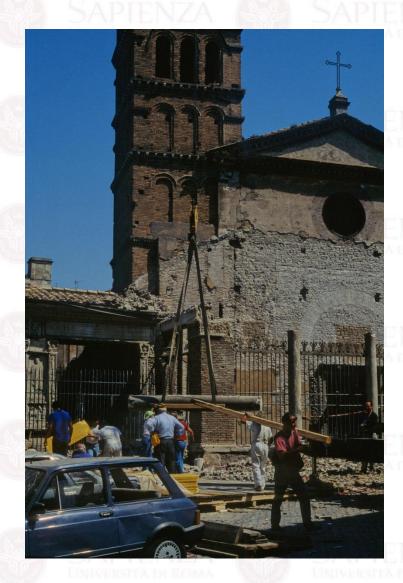
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Berlin, Royal Castle reconstruction. (CB 2018)

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Roma, San Giorgio al Velabro, reconstruction after a vandalism attack. (CB 1993 leftside and 1999 rightside)

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Roma, Palazzo Senatorio, view from "fori imperiali" (CB 2000)



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Roma, Portico di Ottavia, example of the critic-conservative (CB 2000)

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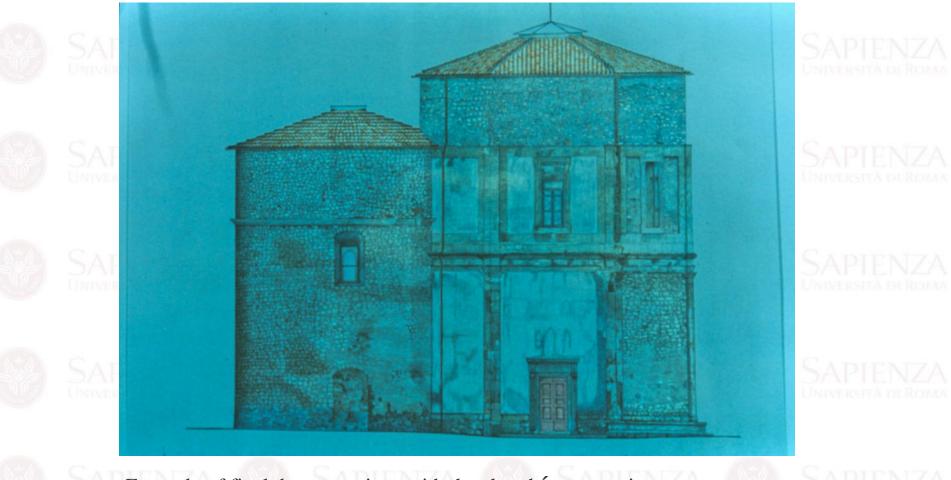












Example of final degree project, with the church's restoration. Roma, CB 1997.

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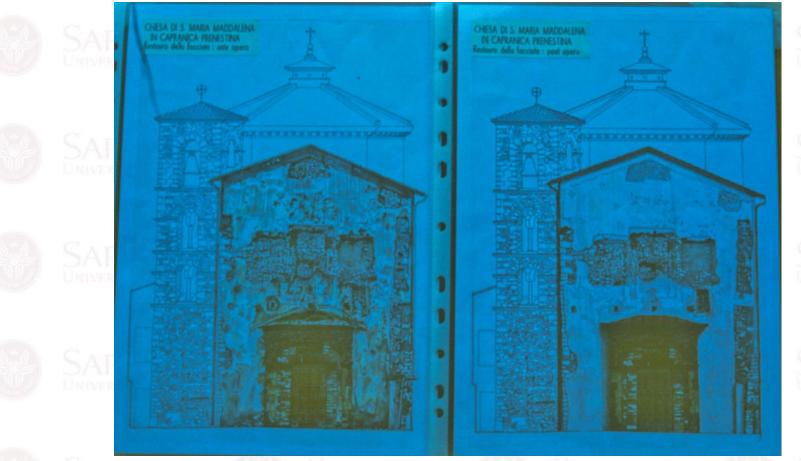












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