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The Oxford Handbook of History and Material Culture Ivan Gaskell,Sarah Anne Carter,2020 Most historians rely principally on written sources Yet there are other traces of the past available to historians the material things that people have chosen made and used This book examines how material culture can enhance historians understanding of the past both worldwide and across time The successful use of material culture in history depends on treating material things of many kinds not as illustrations but as primary evidence Each kind of material thing requires the application of interpretive skills appropriate to it These skills overlap with those acquired by scholars in disciplines that may abut history but are often relatively unfamiliar to historians including anthropology archaeology and art history Historians can adapt and apply the same skills they honed while studying more traditional text based sources even as they borrow methods from these fields

The Routledge Handbook of Material Culture in Early Modern Europe Catherine Richardson,Tara Hamling,David R. M. Gaimster,2017 Contradictions of Archaeological Theory Sandra Wallace,2012-01-30 Is current archaeological theory stuck at an impasse Sandra Wallace argues that archaeological theory has become mired as a result of logical and ontological

contradictions By showing that these contradictions are a result of common underlying philosophical assumptions and fallacies this book is able to show how a fresh approach to this discipline is necessary to resolve them even if this requires re-examining some of the tenants of orthodox archaeology This fresh approach is achieved by using Critical Realism as an underlabourer to philosophically evaluate archaeological theory Starting by assessing the historical impact of philosophy on the discipline and then looking at the current relationship between archaeology and the ontology of the material this book facilitates the construction of discipline specific theory by archaeologists The result is an approach to archaeology that allows both students and practitioners to free themselves from endemic contradictions and re-discover their approach to archaeological theory

Personal Adornment and the Construction of Identity Hannah V. Mattson, 2021-06-09 Objects of adornment have been a subject of archaeological historical and ethnographic study for well over a century Within archaeology personal ornaments have traditionally been viewed as decorative embellishments associated with status and wealth materializations of power relations and social strategies or markers of underlying social categories such as those related to gender class and ethnic affiliation Personal Adornment and the Construction of Identity seeks to understand these artefacts not as signals of steady pre-existing cultural units and relations but as important components in the active and contingent constitution of identities Drawing on contemporary scholarship on materiality and relationality in archaeological and social theory this book uses one genre of material culture items of bodily adornment to illustrate how humans and objects construct one another Providing case studies spanning 10 countries three continents and more than 9 000 years of human history the authors demonstrate the myriad and dynamic ways personal ornaments were intertwined with embodied practice and identity performativity the creation and remaking of social memories and relational collections of persons materials and practices in the past The authors careful analyses of production methods and composition curation heirlooming and reworking decorative attributes and iconography position within assemblages and depositional context illuminate the varied material and relational axes along which objects of adornment contained social value and meaning When paired with the broad temporal and geographic scope collectively represented by these studies we gain a deeper appreciation for the subtle but vital roles these items played in human lives

Appropriated Interiors Deborah Schneiderman, Anca I. Lasc, Karin Tehve, 2021-12-30 Appropriated Interiors uncovers the ways interiors participate explicitly and implicitly in embedded cultural and societal values and explores timely emergent scholarship in the fields of interior design history theory and practice What is appropriate and inappropriate now These are terms with particular interest to the study of the interior Featuring thirteen original curated essays Appropriated Interiors explores the tensions between normative interiors that express the dominant cultural values of a society and interiors that express new changing and even transgressive values With case studies from the late eighteenth century to the twenty first century these historians theorists and design practitioners investigate the implications of interior design as it relates to politics gender identity spatial abstraction cultural expression

racial expression technology and much more An informative read for students and scholars of design history and theory this collection considers the standards assumptions codes and or conventions that need to be dismantled and how we can expand our understanding of the history theory and practice of interior design to challenge the status quo Remittances as Social Practices and Agents of Change Silke Meyer,Claudius Ströhle,2023-08-31 This open access book explores the transformative effects of remittances Remittances are conceptualized as flows of money objects ideas traditions and symbolic capital mapping out a cross border space in which people live work and communicate with multiple belongings By doing so they effect social change both in places of origin and destination However their power to improve individual living conditions and community infrastructure mainly results from global inequality Hence we challenge the remittance mantra and go beyond the migration development nexus by revealing dependencies and frictions in remittance relations Remittances are thus scrutinized in their effects on both social cohesion and social rupture By highlighting the transformative effects of remittance in the context of conflict climate change and the postcolonial we shed light on the future of transnational society Presenting empirical case studies from Ghana Burkina Faso Sri Lanka New Zealand Turkey Lebanon USA Japan and various European countries as well as historical North America and the Habsburg Empire we explore remittance relations from a range of disciplines including anthropology sociology history design architecture governance and peace studies In-Between Textiles, 1400-1800 Beatriz Marín-Aguilera,Stefan Hanß,2025-10-01 In Between Textiles is a decentred study of how textiles shaped disrupted and transformed subjectivities in the age of the first globalisation The volume presents a radically cross disciplinary approach that brings together world leading anthropologists archaeologists art historians conservators curators historians scientists and weavers to reflect on the power of textiles to reshape increasingly contested identities on a global scale between 1400 and 1800 Contributors posit the concept of in between textiles building upon Homi Bhabha s notion of in betweenness as the actual material ground of the negotiation of cultural practices and meanings a site identified as the battleground over strategies of selfhood and the production of identity signs troubled by colonialism and consumerism across the world In Between Textiles establishes cutting edge conversations between textile studies critical cultural theory and material culture studies to examine how textiles created and challenged experiences of subjectivity relatedness and dis location that transformed social fabrics around the globe **Egypt 2015: Perspectives of Research** Mladen Tomorad,Joanna Popielska-Grzybowska,2017-04-30 This volume presents proceedings from the Seventh European Conference of Egyptologists Zagreb Croatia 2015 Feeling Things Stephanie Downes,Sally Holloway,Sarah Randles,2018-01-13 This interdisciplinary essay collection investigates the various interactions of people feelings and things throughout premodern Europe It focuses on the period before mass production when limited literacy often prioritised material methods of communication The subject of materiality has been of increasing significance in recent historical inquiry alongside growing emphasis on the relationships between objects emotions and affect in archaeological and sociological

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Art/facts and ArtWorks in the Ancient World Karen Sonik, 2021-08-13 Art ifacts and ArtWorks De Colonizing the Study and Museum Display of Ancient and Non Western Things Karen Sonik Beyond Representation The Role of Affect in Sumerian Lamenting Paul Delnero Seeing and Knowing Cultural Concepts and the Deictic Power of the Image in Mesopotamia Beate Pongratz Leisten The Context ualization of Art in Non Literate Societies Images and Animal Bronzes in the Armenian Middle Bronze Age Karen S Robinson To Be or Not to Be Divine The Achaemenid King and Essential Ambiguity in Image Text and Historical Context Matthew W Waters Glyptic Images as Reflecting Social Order Changes in Seal Iconographies from Egalitarian to Early Centralized Societies in Greater Mesopotamia Marcella Frangipane Sealing Practices at Tal e Bakun A Revisiting Concepts of Social Organization and Economic Control Barbara Helwing Ephemeral Artifacts Warlock and Witch Figurines in Mesopotamian Anti Witchcraft Rituals Greta Van Buylaere What Lay Beneath Queen Puabi s Garments and Her Passage to the Underworld Rita Wright Assyrian Spaces Surface and Wall as Constitutive Features in Neo Assyrian Narrative Reliefs Marian H Feldman The Assyrian Propaganda Machine in Text and Image The Case of Sennacherib at Tyre in 701 BCE Joshua Jeffers The News from the East Assyrian Archaeology International Politics and the British Press in the Victorian Age David Kertai Assyrian Style and Victorian Materiality Mesopotamia in British Souvenirs Political Caricatures Theatrical Productions and the Sydenham Crystal Palace Kevin M McGeough *Archaeological Theory in the New Millennium* Oliver J. T. Harris, Craig Cipolla, 2017-06-26 *Archaeological Theory in the New Millennium* provides an account of the changing world of archaeological theory and a challenge to more traditional narratives of archaeological thought It charts the emergence of the new emphasis on relations as well as engaging with other current theoretical trends and the thinkers archaeologists regularly employ Bringing together different strands of global archaeological theory and placing them in dialogue the book

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Hellenomania Katherine Harloe, Nicoletta Momigliano, Alexandre Farnoux, 2018-01-29 *Hellenomania* the second volume in the MANIA series presents a wide ranging multi disciplinary exploration of the modern reception of ancient Greek material culture in cultural practices ranging from literature to architecture stage and costume design painting sculpture cinema and the performing arts It examines both canonical and less familiar responses to both real and imagined Greek antiquities from the seventeenth century to the present across various national contexts Encompassing examples from Inigo Jones to the contemporary art exhibition documenta 14 and from Thessaloniki and Delphi to Nashville the contributions examine attempted reconstructions of an authentic ancient Greece alongside imaginative and utopian efforts to revive the Greek spirit using modern technologies new media and experimental practices of the body Also explored are the political resonances of Hellenomaniac fascinations and tensions within them between the ideal and the real the past present and future Part I examines the sources and derivations of Hellenomania from the Baroque and pre Romantic periods to the early twentieth century While covering more canonical material than the following sections it also casts spotlights on less familiar figures and sets the scene for the illustrations of successive waves of Hellenomania explored in subsequent chapters Part II focuses on responses uses and appropriations of ancient Greek material culture in the built environment mostly architecture but also extends to painting and even gymnastics it examines in particular how a certain idealisation of ancient Greek architecture affected its modern applications Part III explores challenges to the idealisation of ancient Greece through the transformative power of colour movement and of reliving the past in the present human body especially female Part IV looks at how the fascination with the material culture of ancient Greece can move beyond the obsession with Greece and Greekness

Research Methods in Digital Food Studies Jonatan Leer, Stinne Gunder Strøm Krogager, 2021-05-30 This book offers the first methodological synthesis of digital food studies It brings together contributions from leading scholars in food and media studies and explores research methods from textual analysis to digital ethnography and action research In recent times digital media has transformed our relationship with food which has become one of the central topics in digital and social media This spatiotemporal shift in food cultures has led us to reimagine how we engage in different practices related to food as consumers The book examines the opportunities and challenges that the new digital era of food studies presents and what methodologies are employed to study the changed dynamics in this field These methodologies provide insights into how restaurant reviews celebrity webpages the blogosphere and YouTube are explored as well as how to analyse digital archives digital soundscapes and digital food activism and a series of approaches to digital ethnography in food studies The book presents straightforward ideas and suggestions for how

to get started on one's own research in the field through well structured chapters that include several pedagogical features. Written in an accessible style, the book will serve as a vital point of reference for both experienced researchers and beginners in the digital food studies field, health studies, leisure studies, anthropology, sociology, food sciences, and media and communication studies.

Games of History Apostolos Spanos, 2021-06-13

Games of History provides an understanding of how games as artefacts, textual and visual sources on games and gaming as a pastime or a serious activity can be used as sources for the study of history. From the vast world of games, the book's focus is on board and card games with reference to physical games, sports, and digital games as well. Considering culture, society, politics, and metaphysics, the author uses examples from various places around the world and from ancient times to the present to demonstrate how games and gaming can offer the historian an alternative, often very valuable and sometimes unique, path to the past. The book offers a thorough discussion of conceptual and material approaches to games as sources while also providing the reader with a theoretical starting point for further study within specific thematic chapters. The book concludes with three case studies of different types of games and how they can be considered as historical sources: the gladiatorial games, chess, and the digital game Civilization. Offering an alternative approach to the study of history through its focus on games and gaming as historical sources, this is the ideal volume for students considering different types of sources and how they can be used for historical study, as well as students who study games as primary or secondary sources in their history projects.

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