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If Walls Could Talk Lucy Worsley, 2012-02-28 From the Joint Chief Curator at Historic Royal Palaces and BBC Television series including *Lucy Worsley Mozart's London Odyssey* and *Six Wives with Lucy Worsley* available on Netflix Worsley is a thoughtful charming often hilarious guide to life as it was lived from the mundane to the esoteric The Boston Globe Why did the flushing toilet take two centuries to catch on Why did medieval people sleep sitting up When were the two dirty centuries Why for centuries did rich people fear fruit In her brilliantly and creatively researched book Lucy Worsley takes us through the bedroom bathroom living room and kitchen covering the history of each room and exploring what people actually did in bed in the bath at the table and at the stove from sauce stirring to breast feeding teeth cleaning to masturbating getting dressed to getting married providing a compelling account of how the four rooms of the home have evolved from medieval times to today charting revolutionary changes in society

Threshold Heather Suzanne Woods, 2024-05-15 Smart homes are domestic spaces outfitted with networked technology made by brands like Google Facebook Amazon and Apple However Silicon Valley purveyors are not the only important actors in smart home development Appliance makers logistics companies health and wellness conglomerates insurance companies and security franchises are all betting on the smart home in an economy that puts a premium on data Together major players in the smart home space have successfully attracted the attention and pocketbooks of millions of households by touting the virtues of ambient networked technologies as an upgrade to modern domestic life If industry predictions hold nearly half of American houses will be smart by 2024 Yet what it means to be smart is still unsettled Threshold asks and answers the question How do smart homes communicate cultural values about the role of technology in the 21st century Answering this question is time sensitive as the coming years will determine how smart homes are configured who has access to them and what they mean to their owners policy makers technology companies and others invested in these domestic digital platforms The consequences of these decisions are significant because they impact both smart home residents and society at large At present much of the research on smart homes caters either to industry experts or scientists and engineers This literature often describes or evaluates the technical capacities of the smart home or focuses on user interface and design Instead Heather Woods argues we need a sustained cultural analysis of smart homes that considers the socio technical variables gender class income disparity race criminal justice the housing market and the future of both labor and domesticity that give the smart home meaning Threshold takes up this challenge from a rhetorical perspective arguing that smart homes are lived material embodiments of the digital cultures in which they are imagined built and used Those considerations more often than not are relegated to secondary considerations when in truth they are the most pervasive and consequential factors affecting anyone participating in a smart home ecosystem Woods argues that smart homes are spatial manifestations of a phenomenon called living in digitality a cultural condition whereby users engage with technology at every moment of every day Using extensive fieldwork at smart homes throughout the USA

Woods traces how smart homes urge ubiquitous computing as a normalized daily practice readying domestic spaces and their occupants for an increasingly transactional digital future that is largely controlled by corporate interests Threshold advances knowledge in three ways by 1 Offering definitional tools for identifying and evaluating immersive technologies including but not limited to the smart home 2 Identifying three distinct configurations of the smart home according to their domestic and technological functions 3 Demonstrating the productive capacity of smart homes and smart devices to influence social life The book highlights the rhetorical force of smart domesticity for rhetorical scholars digital humanists political scientists critical theorists policy makers and residents or prospective residents of smart homes Ultimately Threshold serves as a toolkit for recognizing and responding to the persistent encroachment of digital technologies in all parts of our lives [Read On...History](#) Tina Frolund,2013-10-21 Make history come alive This book helps librarians and teachers as well as readers themselves find books they will enjoy titles that will animate and explain the past entertain and expand their minds This invaluable resource offers reading lists of contemporary and classic non fiction history books and historical fiction covering all time periods throughout the world and including practically all manner of human endeavors Every book included is hand selected as an entertaining and enlightening read Organized by appeal characteristics this book will help readers zero in on the history books they will like best for instance titles that emphasize character tell a specific type of historical story convey a mood or are presented in a particular setting Every book listed has been recommended based on the author s research and has proved to be a satisfying and worthwhile read **Remaking the John** Francesca Davis DiPiazza,2014-08-01 Did you know that about 40 percent of the world s population lives without toilets That s more than two billion people most of whom live in rural areas or crowded urban slums And according to the World Health Organization diseases spread by the lack of basic sanitation kill more people every year than all forms of violence including war In particular diarrheal diseases kill more than two million people each year most of them children Everyone needs to go to the bathroom and from the citizens of the world s earliest human settlements to astronauts living on the International Space Station the challenge has been the same how to safely and effectively dispose of human body wastes Toilet history includes everything from the hunt for the causes of infectious disease to twenty first century marvels of engineering In Remaking the John you ll explore the many ways people across the globe and through the ages have invented and reinvented the toilet You will learn about everything from ancient Roman sewers to the world s first flush toilets You ll also find out about the twenty first century Reinvent the Toilet Challenge an engineering contest designed to spur creation of an ecologically friendly water saving inexpensive and sanitary toilet And while you re at it mark World Toilet Day on your calendar Observed every November 19 this international day of action works to raise awareness about the modern world s many sanitation challenges *Spaces of the Cinematic Home* Eleanor Andrews,Stella Hockenhull,Fran Pheasant-Kelly,2015-07-24 This book examines the ways in which the house appears in films and the modes by which it moves beyond being merely a backdrop for action Specifically it explores the ways that

domestic spaces carry inherent connotations that filmmakers exploit to enhance meanings and pleasures within film Rather than simply examining the representation of the house as national symbol auteur trait or in terms of genre contributors study various rooms in the domestic sphere from an assortment of time periods and from a diversity of national cinemas from interior spaces in ancient Rome to the Chinese kitchen from the animated house to the metaphor of the armchair in film noir

Murder at Home David Wilson,2023-03-23 Home is where the heart is But home is also the most common site for murder The grimly fascinating new book from the UK s leading criminologist David Wilson uncovers the dangers that exist where we least expect them perfect for fans of *The Dark Side of the Mind* and *The Mind of a Murderer* The home is the place where murder most commonly occurs In England and Wales each year on average 75 per cent of female murder victims and 39 per cent of murdered men are killed at home This gripping new title from the author of *My Life with Murderers* and *A Plot to Kill* explores the tragic prevalence of domestic murder and how for so many victims their own home is the place they are most in danger David Wilson is the UK s leading criminologist and his knowledge of murder is unparalleled By walking through each part of the house he explains how each room s purpose has changed over time the weapons they contain and ultimately how these things combine in murder Delving into infamous as well as lesser known true crime cases this examination of the tragic ordinary nature of murder is both a chilling read and a startling insight into the everyday impact of violence and how it can touch us all *The Origins of the Consumer Revolution in England* Joanne Sear,Ken

Sneath,2020-01-17 *The Origins of the Consumer Revolution in England* explores the rise of consumerism from the end of the medieval period through to the beginning of the nineteenth century The book takes a detailed look at when the consumer revolution began tracing its evolution from the years following the Black Death through to the nineteenth century In doing so it also considers which social classes were included and how different areas of the country were affected at different times examining the significant role that location played in the development of consumption This new study is based upon the largest database of English probate records yet assembled which has been used in conjunction with a range of other sources to offer a broad and detailed chronological approach Filling in the gaps within previous research it examines changing patterns in relation to food and drink clothing household furnishings and religion focussing on the goods themselves to illuminate items in common ownership rather than those owned only by the elite Using a combination of qualitative and quantitative evidence to explore the development of consumption *The Origins of the Consumer Revolution in England* will be of great use to scholars and students of late medieval and early modern economic and social history with an interest in the development of consumerism in England *Beds and Chambers in Late Medieval England* Hollie L. S. Morgan,2017 First full length interdisciplinary study of the effect of these everyday surroundings on literature culture and the collective consciousness of the late middle ages The bed and the chamber which contained it was something of a cultural and social phenomenon in late medieval England Their introduction into some aristocratic and bourgeois households captured the

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Hollie L S Morgan is a Research Fellow in the School of History and Heritage University of Lincoln Shakespeare's House Richard Schoch, 2023-11-16 A page turning story Times Literary Supplement Eye opening Michael Billington A detailed and highly compelling story that involves so much more than bricks and mortar The Stratford Herald In the wide realm of Shakespeare worship the house in Stratford upon Avon where William Shakespeare was born in 1564 known colloquially as the Birthplace remains the chief shrine It's not as romantic as Anne Hathaway's thatched cottage it's not where he wrote any of his plays and there's nothing inside the house that once belonged to Shakespeare himself So why for centuries have people kept turning up on the doorstep Richard Schoch answers that question by examining the history of the Birthplace and by exploring how its changing fortunes over four centuries perfectly mirror the changing attitudes toward Shakespeare himself Based on original research in the archives of the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust in Stratford upon Avon and the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington DC and featuring two black and white illustrated plate sections which draw on the wide array of material available at the Folger Shakespeare Library and the Victoria and Albert Museum this book traces the history of Shakespeare's birthplace over four centuries Beginning in the 1560s when Shakespeare was born there it ends in the 1890s when the house was rescued from private purchase and turned into the Shakespeare monument that it remains today *The Home* Antonio Argandoña, 2018-03-30 In the first major work to take the home as a center of analysis for global social problems experts from a variety of fields reveal the multidimensional reality of the home and its role in societies worldwide This unique book serves as a basis for action by proposing global legislative political and institutional initiatives with the home in mind **The Domestic Space Reader** Chiara Briganti, Kathy Mezei, 2012-11-23 Tune in to HGTV visit your local bookstore's magazine section or flip to the Homes section of your weekend newspaper and it becomes clear domestic spaces play an immense role in our cultural consciousness The Domestic Space Reader addresses our collective fascination with houses and homes by providing the first comprehensive survey of the concept across time cultures and disciplines This pioneering anthology which is ideal for students and general readers features writing by key scholars thinkers and writers including Gaston Bachelard Mary Douglas Le Corbusier Homi Bhabha Henri Lefebvre Mrs Beeton Ma

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Jane Austen at Home Lucy Worsley, 2017-07-11 A trip back to the world of Jane Austen and the homes she lived in with noted historian Lucy Worsley

Horror Comes Home Cynthia J. Miller, A. Bowdoin Van Riper, 2019-07-04 Home we are taught from childhood is safe Home is a refuge that keeps the monsters out until it isn't This collection of new essays focuses on genre horror movies in which the home is central to the narrative whether as refuge prison menace or supernatural battleground The contributors explore the shifting role of the home as both a source and a mitigator of the terrors of this world and the next Well known films are covered including Psycho Get Out Insidious The Last Key and Winchester House along with films produced outside the U S by directors such as Alejandro Amenabar The Others Hideo Nakata Ringu and Guillermo Del Toro The Orphanage and often overlooked classics like Alfred Hitchcock's The Lodger

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