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Literature and the Idea of Luxury in Early Modern England Alison V. Scott, 2016-05-06 Exploring the idea of luxury in relation to a series of neighboring but distinct concepts including avarice excess licentiousness indulgence vitality abundance and waste this study combines intellectual and cultural historical methods to trace discontinuities in luxury's conceptual development in seventeenth century England The central argument is that as luxury was gradually Englished in seventeenth century culture it developed political and aesthetic meanings that connect with eighteenth century debates even as they oppose their so called demoralizing thrust Alison Scott closely examines the meanings of luxury in early modern English culture through literary and rhetorical uses of the idea She argues that while luxury could and often did denote merely lust or licentiousness as it tends to be glossed by modern editors of contemporary works its cultural lexicon was in fact more complex and fluid than that at this time Moreover that fuller understanding of its plural and shifting meanings as they are examined here has implications for the current intellectual history of the idea in Western thought The existing narrative of luxury's conceptual development is one of progressive upward transformation beginning with the rise of economic liberalism amidst eighteenth century debates it is one that assumes essential continuity between the medieval treatment of luxury as the sin of luxuria and early modern notions of the idea even as social practises of luxury explode in early seventeenth century culture

A Taste for Luxury in Early Modern Europe Johanna Ilmakunnas, Jon Stobart, 2017-06-29 Jon Stobart and Johanna Ilmakunnas bring together a range of scholars from across mainland Europe and the UK to examine luxury and taste in early modern Europe In the 18th century debates raged about the economic social and moral impacts of luxury whilst taste was viewed as a refining influence and a marker of rank and status This book takes a fresh comparative approach to these ideas drawing together new scholarship to examine three related areas in a wide variety of European contexts Firstly the deployment of luxury goods in displays of status and how these practices varied across space and time Secondly the processes of communicating and acquiring taste and luxury how did people obtain tasteful and luxurious goods and how did they recognise them as such Thirdly the ways in which ideas of taste and luxury crossed national political and economic boundaries what happened to established ideas of luxury and taste as goods moved from one country to another and during times of political transformation Through the analysis of case studies looking at consumption practices material culture political economy and retail marketing A Taste for Luxury in Early Modern Europe challenges established readings of luxury and taste This is a crucial volume for any historian seeking a more nuanced understanding of material culture consumption and luxury in early modern Europe

Luxury and Gender in European Towns, 1700-1914 Deborah Simonton, Marjo Kaartinen, Anne Montenach, 2014-09-04 This book conceives the role of the modern town as a crucial place for material and cultural circulations of luxury It concentrates on a critical period of historical change the long

eighteenth and nineteenth centuries that was marked by the passage from a society of scarcity to one of expenditure and accumulation from ranks and orders to greater social mobility from traditional aristocratic luxury to a new bourgeois and even democratic form of luxury This volume recognizes the notion that luxury operated as a mechanism of social separation but also that all classes aspired to engage in consumption at some level thus extending the idea of what constituted luxury and blurring the boundaries of class and status often in unsettling ways It moves beyond the moral aspects of luxury and the luxury debates to analyze how the production distribution purchase or display of luxury goods could participate in the creation of autonomous selves and thus challenge gender roles

Tradition and Innovation in English Retailing, 1700 to 1850 Dr Ian Mitchell, 2014-02-04 Three decades of research into retailing in England from the seventeenth to nineteenth centuries has established a seemingly clear narrative fixed shops were widespread from an early date modern methods of retailing were common from at least the early eighteenth century shopping was a skilled activity throughout the period and consumers were increasingly part of and aware of being part of a polite and fashionable culture This book presents a reassessment of the standard view by challenging the usefulness of concepts like traditional and modern examining consumption and retailing as inextricably linked aspects of a single process and by using the idea of narrative to discuss the roles and perceptions of the various actors in this process such as retailers shoppers consumers local authorities and commentators

[A Cultural History of Shopping in the Age of Enlightenment](#) Ilja Van Damme, 2022-06-02 A Cultural History of Shopping was a Library Journal Best in Reference selection for 2022 The consumer revolution of the 18th century has been the subject of much debate among historians but it seems clear there was also a retail revolution a period of unprecedented growth in material goods was accompanied by a proliferation of retail spaces and techniques which brought new fashions and imported commodities to the homes of consumers Governments responded to a growing culture of polite and civilized behavior across society by stimulating urban renewal for leisure and shopping new pavements street lighting green promenades theatres coffee houses and adjacent shopping streets were laid out everywhere in Europe As the 18th century drew to its close shopping had become a publicly accepted and celebrated leisure pursuit gaining its proper meaning in multiple languages A Cultural History of Shopping in the Age of Enlightenment presents an overview of the period with themes addressing practices and processes spaces and places shoppers and identities luxury and everyday home and family visual and literary representations reputation trust and credit and governance regulation and the state

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Eating the Enlightenment E. C. Spary, 2012-11 This title offers a different perspective on the history of food looking at writings about cuisine diet and food chemistry as a key to larger debates over the state of the nation in Old Regime France

The Pendock Barry Porcelain Service Rachel L. Denyer, Morgan C. T. Denyer, Howell G. M. Edwards, 2023-04-05 Heraldic devices first appeared on ceramics in Western Europe from the sixteenth century onwards however it was not until the 1760s that British ceramic manufactories began executing commissions for services displaying heraldic devices for the gentry This book explores the rise of the new gentry class and the market for armorial services through the case study of the Pendock Barry service The case study is presented from three angles It looks at Pendock Neale Barry 1757 1833 who commissioned the service then considers the evidence for attributing the service to the Derby factory during the period 1805 1810 and finally looks at the evidence supporting an attribution of the decoration to Billingsley The case study sets out a novel approach to understanding heraldic devices on ceramics by bringing together the disciplines of detailed genealogical research cultural knowledge and chemical analytical compositional data This multidisciplinary approach enables the armorial services to be considered and understood through the lens of heritage culture and science

Consumption and Gender in the Early Seventeenth-Century Household Jane Whittle, Elizabeth Griffiths, 2012-03 In this vivid reconstruction of life in a seventeenth century gentry household the authors delve into the details of everyday life how did a large wealthy household in the English countryside acquire the goods and services it needed and wanted Was household consumption an exclusively female sphere or did men play an important role too

Grand Designs Lara Kriegel, 2008-01-02 Combines cultural and labor history of Victorian Britain to investigate the relationship of culture to design the role of the marketplace in the making of cultural institutions such as museums and England's eventual loss of industrial superiority

Cultivating Commerce Sarah Easterby-Smith, 2018 A new social history of botany in Britain and France 1760 1815 demonstrating the significance of commerce horticulture and amateur scholarship

The Force of Fashion in Politics and Society Beverly Lemire, 2016-12-05 Throughout history fashion has emerged as one of the most powerful driving forces determining the political economic and social ramifications of the production distribution and circulation of goods Indeed fashion especially in relation to clothing and textiles shapes the relationship between self and society in unique ways In this light the collected papers in this volume position fashion as the lens the critical mediating force through which to analyse and understand cultural economic and political shifts within a broad spectrum of societies in Europe Asia Africa and America from the seventeenth to twenty first centuries Topics include a seventeenth century failing fashion region the material politics of marketing American abolitionist fashions the construction of a fashionable ethos for

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The Age of Choice Sophia Rosenfeld, 2025-02-04 Finalist for the Cundill History Prize A New York Times Book Review Editors Choice A sweeping history of the rise of personal choice in the modern world and how it became equated with freedom Choice touches virtually every aspect of our lives from what to buy and where to live to whom to love what profession to practice and even what to believe But the option to choose in such matters was not something we always possessed or even aspired to At the same time we have been warned by everybody from marketing gurus to psychologists about the negative consequences stemming from our current obsession with choice It turns out that not only are we not very good at realizing our personal desires we are also overwhelmed with too many possibilities and anxious about what best to select There are social costs too How did all this happen The Age of Choice tells the long history of the invention of choice as the defining feature of modern freedom Taking readers from the seventeenth century to today Sophia Rosenfeld describes how the early modern world witnessed the simultaneous rise of shopping as an activity and religious freedom as a matter of being able to pick one s convictions Similarly she traces the history of choice in romantic life politics and the ideals of human rights Throughout she pays particular attention to the lives of women those often with the fewest choices who have frequently been the drivers of this change She concludes with an exploration of how reproductive rights have become a symbolic flashpoint in our contemporary struggles over the association of liberty with choice Drawing on a wealth of sources ranging from novels and restaurant menus to the latest scientific findings about choice in psychology and

economics The Age of Choice urges us to rethink the meaning of choice and its promise and limitations in modern life

Luxury in the Low Countries Rengienier C. Rittersma,2010 Painting a panoramic view of conspicuous consumption in the Netherlands and Flanders from 1500 to the present this collection of essays explores the economic forces that produce a boom in luxury goods Working from disciplines such as archaeology art history historical ethnology linguistics and media studies these scholarly contributors explore both the wealth and the social display that fuels the search for rare commodities

Victorian Fashion Accessories Ariel Beaujot,2013-08-15 In Victorian England women s accessories were always much more than incidental finishing touches to their elaborate dress Accessories helped women to fashion their identities Victorian Fashion Accessories explores how women s use of gloves parasols fans and vanity sets revealed their class gender and colonial aspirations The colour and fit of a pair of gloves could help a middle class woman indicate her class aspirations The sun filtering through a rose colored parasol would provide a woman of a certain age with the glow of youth The use of a fan was a socially acceptable means of attracting interest and flirting Even the choice of vanity set on a woman s bedroom dresser reflected her complicity with colonial expansion By paying attention to the particular details of women s accessories we discover the beliefs embedded in these artefacts and enhance our understanding of the culture at large Beaujot s engaging prose illuminates the complex identities of the women who used accessories in the Victorian culture that created and consumed them Victorian Fashion Accessories is essential reading for students and scholars of history gender studies cultural studies material culture and fashion studies as well as anyone interested in the history of dress

Fashion beyond Versailles Donna J. Bohanan,2012-06-04 As the epicenters of style and innovation the cities of Paris and Versailles dominate studies of consumerism in seventeenth century France but little scholarship exists on the material culture fashion and consumption patterns in the provinces Donna J Bohanan s Fashion beyond Versailles fills this historiographical gap by examining the household inventories of French nobles and elites in the southern province of Dauphin Much more than a simple study of the decorative arts Fashion beyond Versailles investigates the meaning of material ownership By examining postmortem registries and archival publications Bohanan reveals the social imperatives local politics and high fashion trends that spurred the consumption patterns of provincial communities In doing so she reveals a closer relationship between consumer behavior of Versailles and the provinces than most historians have maintained Far reaching in its sociological and psychological implications Fashion beyond Versailles both makes use of and contributes to the burgeoning literature on material culture fashion and consumption

Luxury Peter McNeil,Giorgio Riello,2016-05-19 We live in a world obsessed by luxury Long distance airlines compete to offer first class sleeping experiences and hotels recommend exclusive suites where you are never disturbed Luxury is a rapidly changing global industry that makes the headlines daily in our newspapers and on the internet More than ever luxury is a pervasive presence in the cultural and economic life of the West and increasingly too in the emerging super economies of Asia and Latin America Yet luxury is hardly a new phenomenon Today s obsession

with luxury brands and services is just one of the many manifestations that luxury has assumed In the middle ages and the Renaissance for example luxury was linked to notions of magnificence and courtly splendour In the eighteenth century luxury was at the centre of philosophical debates over its role in shaping people s desires and oiling the wheels of commerce And it continues to morph today with the growth of the global super rich and increasing wealth polarization From palaces to penthouses from couture fashion to lavish jewellery from handbags to red wine from fast cars to easy money Peter McNeil and Giorgio Riello present the first ever global history of luxury from the Romans to the twenty first century a sparkling and ever changing story of extravagance excess novelty and indulgence

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