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the historical roots of the phenomenon becomes more and more necessary to navigate our contemporary struggles with availability and control of personal information When we ponder what people of the past valued and aimed to protect and what they considered threatening and needing uncovering we achieve a broader perspective of the importance of privacy in everyday life The early modern period in particular was a period in which many views and experiences of privacy were negotiated and consolidated into more recognisable feelings and norms in different layers of society This volume will focus on Saxony as it is a great example to explore how privacy was created and negotiated in the early modern period Throughout the sixteenth century Saxony rose to prominence in the broader European context through the influence of its Electors Saxony is an emblematic context to explore notions of privacy in the early modern period as the region underwent a range of transformations religious political legal and cultural that reconfigured the thresholds between the private and the public The main goals of this volume are to put Saxony on the map of early modern studies of privacy by bringing forth the region s contribution to political cultural scientific religious and legal developments to challenge preconceived notions of privacy in the early modern German context by providing new analytical tools to analyse both well known and novel sources to inaugurate and instigate further the research of early modern privacy in regional studies Bevond Boundaries Linda Phyllis Austern, Candace Bailey, Amanda Eubanks Winkler, 2017-02-13 English music studies often apply rigid classifications to musical materials their uses their consumers and performers The contributors to this volume argue that some performers and manuscripts from the early modern era defy conventional categorization as amateur or professional native or foreign These leading scholars explore the circulation of music and performers in early modern England reconsidering previously held ideas about the boundaries between locations of musical performance and practice The Handbook of Privacy **Studies** Bart Sloot, Aviva Groot, 2025-10-01 The Handbook of Privacy Studies is the first book in the world that brings together several disciplinary perspectives on privacy such as the legal ethical medical informatics and anthropological perspective Privacy is in the news almost every day mass surveillance by intelligence agencies the use of social media data for commercial profit and political microtargeting password hacks and identity theft new data protection regimes questionable reuse of medical data and concerns about how algorithms shape the way we think and decide This book offers interdisciplinary background information about these developments and explains how to understand and properly evaluate them The book is set up for use in interdisciplinary educational programmes Each chapter provides a structured analysis of the role of privacy within that discipline its characteristics themes and debates as well as current challenges Disciplinary approaches are presented in such a way that students and researchers from every scientific background can follow the argumentation and enrich their own understanding of privacy issues **Urban Aesthetics in Early Modern London** Christopher D'Addario, 2023-06-15 A new literary history of the origins of metaphysical poetry in the urban environment of early modern London considering the work of John Marston Thomas Nashe John Manningham and John Donne The

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misunderstood by their contemporaries and by historians By doing so they demonstrate how one of the greatest historians of seventeenth century England continues to inspire the production of innovative studies of early modern society culture and Botanical Poetics Jessica Rosenberg, 2022-10-25 During the middle years of Queen Elizabeth's reign the number of belief books published with titles that described themselves as flowers gardens or forests more than tripled During those same years English printers turned out scores of instructional manuals on gardening and husbandry retailing useful knowledge to a growing class of literate landowners and pleasure gardeners Both trends Jessica Rosenberg shows reflected a distinctive style of early modern plant thinking one that understood both plants and poems as composites of small pieces slips or seeds to be recirculated by readers and planters Botanical Poetics brings together studies of ecology science literary form and the material text to explore how these developments transformed early modern conceptions of nature poetic language and the printed book Drawing on little studied titles in horticulture and popular print alongside poetry by Shakespeare Spenser and others Rosenberg reveals how early modern print used a botanical idiom to anticipate histories of its own reading and reception whether through replanting uprooting or fantasies of common property and proliferation While our conventional narratives of English literary culture in this period see reading as an increasingly private practice and literary production as more and more of an authorial domain Botanical Poetics uncovers an alternate tradition of commonplaces and common ground of slips of herbs and poetry circulated shared and multiplied Cultural Histories of Noise, Sound and Listening in Europe, 1300-1918 Kirsten Gibson, ian Biddle, 2016-11-18 Cultural Histories of Noise Sound and Listening in Europe 1300 1918 presents a range of historical case studies on the sounding worlds of the European past The chapters in this volume explore ways of thinking about sound historically and seek to understand how people have understood and negotiated their relationships with the sounding world in Europe from the Middle Ages through to the early twentieth century They consider in particular sound and music in the later Middle Ages the politics of sound in the early modern period the history of the body and perception during the Ancien R gime and the sounds of the city in the nineteenth century and sound and colonial rule at the fin de si cle The case studies also range in geographical orientation to include considerations not only of Britain and France the countries most considered in European historical sound studies in English language scholarship to date but also Bosnia Herzegovina British Colonial India Germany Italy and Portugal Out of this diverse group of case studies emerge significant themes that recur time and again varying according to time and place sound power and identity sound as a marker of power or violence and sound physiology and sensory perception and technologies of sound consumption and The Private Lives of the Tudors Tracy Borman, 2016-12-13 A history focused on the monarchs intimate daily lives meaning that furnishes readers with a Hey did you know on almost every page The New York Times Book Review England's Tudor monarchs Henry VII Henry VIII Edward VI Mary I and Elizabeth I are perhaps the most celebrated of history s royal families But for all we know about them their lives away from the public eye remain largely beyond our grasp Here an acclaimed

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