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## **Irish Furniture The Paul Mellon Centre For Studies In British Art:**

**A Cultural History of Furniture in the Age of Empire and Industry** Catherine L. Futter, Christina M.

Anderson, 2022-02-24 The 19th century in Western culture was a time of both confidence and turbulence Industrial development produced a growing middle class as well as efficiency convenience and innovation across a range of fields from engineering to architecture Alongside these improvements the century began with the extended period of the Napoleonic Wars and was further disrupted by rebellions and revolutions both within Europe and in India South America and other parts of the world Slavery was abolished and urbanization increased dramatically These myriad developments were reflected throughout the period in the proliferation of types of furniture along with their categorization as industrial art at the international exhibitions and world fairs and the increasingly adventurous range of materials that were sometimes used in their construction Nonetheless a strong antiquarian historicist strand also prompted interest in the revival of past styles in areas of art and design including furniture Drawing upon a wealth of visual and textual sources this volume of *A Cultural History of Furniture* presents essays that examine key characteristics of the furniture of the period on the themes of design and motifs makers making and materials types and uses the domestic setting the public setting exhibition and display furniture and architecture visual representations and verbal representations **The British Art Journal**, 2008 **Irish**

**Rural Interiors in Art** Claudia Kinmonth, 2006-01-01 This book offers a fascinating view of many aspects of Irish rural life from the eighteenth to the mid twentieth century Illustrated with more than 250 images many of which have not been published before the book evokes the hardships and celebrations of laborers and farmers men and women the old and the young as depicted in oil paintings watercolors drawings prints postcards and cartoons Most of the illustrations show people engaged in indoor activities at home but schools shops pubs and doctors surgeries are also included Claudia Kinmonth draws on extensive knowledge of the material culture of rural life to present a new social history of Irish country people Working within a broadly chronological framework the author addresses such themes and patterns of rural life as the architecture of houses where people slept cooking over the open hearth rural dress display childcare work within the home the arrangement of marriages weddings wakes and celebrations The book also explores why Irish and foreign artists depicted rural interiors and sets their work in the context of art history **Irish Arts Review**, 2007 *Ireland* William Laffan, Christopher P.

Monkhouse, Leslie Fitzpatrick, 2015-01-01 A sweeping survey of the arts of Ireland spanning 150 years and an astonishing range of artists and media This groundbreaking book captures a period in Ireland's history when countless foreign architects artisans and artists worked side by side with their native counterparts Nearly all of the works within this remarkable volume many of them never published before have been drawn from North American collections This catalogue accompanies the first exhibition to celebrate the Irish as artists collectors and patrons over 150 years of Ireland's sometimes turbulent history Featuring the work of a wide range of artists known and unknown and a diverse array of media the catalogue also includes

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American Furniture 2008 Luke Beckerdite,2008 An annual publication forging a link between social history American studies and the decorative arts **1650-1850** Kevin L. Cope,Samara Anne Cahill,2025-06-17 Exploratory investigative and energetically analytical 1650 1850 covers the full expanse of long eighteenth century thought writing and art while delivering abundant revelatory detail Essays on well known cultural figures combine with studies of emerging topics to unveil a vivid rendering of a dynamic period simultaneously committed to singular genius and universal improvement The contributors to volume 30 join with Enlightenment thinkers in pulling pushing and stretching the elastic boundaries of human experience Essays on comical apocalypticism the evolution of satire and the Asian periphery of English literature open a volume that offers two special features on extreme aspects of a modernizing world The first probes the undiscovered world of last wills and testaments while the second explores the soaring world of eighteenth century birds As always 1650 1850 culminates in a bevy of book reviews critiquing the latest scholarship on long established specialties unusual subjects and broad reevaluations of the period Published by Bucknell University Press Distributed worldwide by Rutgers University Press ISSN 1065 3112 Enriching Architecture Christine Casey,Melanie Hayes,2023-01-26 Refinement and enrichment of surfaces in stone wood and plaster is a fundamental aspect of early modern architecture which has been marginalised by architectural history Enriching Architecture aims to retrieve and rehabilitate surface achievement as a vital element of early modern buildings in Britain and Ireland Rejected by modernism demeaned by the conceptual turn and too often reduced to its representative or social functions we argue for the historical legitimacy of creative craft skill as a primary agent in architectural production However in contrast to the connoisseurial and developmental perspectives of the past this book is concerned with how surfaces were designed achieved and experienced The contributors draw upon the major rethinking of craft and materials within the wider cultural sphere in recent years to deconstruct traditional oppositional ways of thinking about architectural production This is not a craft for craft s sake argument but an effort to embed the tangible findings of conservation and curatorial research within an evidence led architectural history that illuminates the processes of early modern craftsmanship The book explores broad themes of surface treatment such as wainscot rustication plasterwork and staircase embellishment together with chapters focused on virtuoso buildings and set pieces which illuminate these themes

**Kenwood, Paintings in the Iveagh Bequest** Julius Bryant,London. Kenwood. Iveagh Bequest,2003-01-01 Set high on a ridge in historic parkland less than five miles from Trafalgar Square Kenwood is London s favourite country house Remodelled by Robert Adam in the eighteenth century in 1928 it became the home of the Iveagh Bequest a superb collection

of old master paintings that includes Rembrandt's most celebrated self portrait the only Vermeer in England outside the National Gallery and the Royal Collection Gainsborough's Countess Howe and classic works by Reynolds Romney Lawrence and Turner The collection was formed between 1887 and 1891 by Edward Cecil Guinness 1st Earl of Iveagh Chairman of the world's leading brewery who gave it to the nation with the house and estate This book is published to mark the seventy fifth anniversary of the opening of the Iveagh Bequest and is the first new catalogue of the collection to be produced in fifty years It discusses each work revealing the personalities behind the faces in the portraits the social circumstances of each commission and the way that art met the ambitions of artists patrons sitters and collectors There are also two introductory essays that provide context for the house and discuss the ways in which Lord Iveagh was a pioneer collector Beautifully produced this catalogue of paintings is the essential book on Kenwood

**The Design, Production and Reception of Eighteenth-Century Wallpaper in Britain** Clare Taylor, 2018-06-12 Wallpaper's spread across trades class and gender is charted in this first full length study of the material's use in Britain during the long eighteenth century It examines the types of wallpaper that were designed and produced and the interior spaces it occupied from the country house to the homes of prosperous townsfolk and gentry showing that wallpaper was hung by Earls and merchants as well as by aristocratic women Drawing on a wide range of little known examples of interior schemes and surviving wallpapers together with unpublished evidence from archives including letters and bills it charts wallpaper's evolution across the century from cheap textile imitation to innovative new decorative material Wallpaper's growth is considered not in terms of chronology but rather alongside the categories used by eighteenth century tradesmen and consumers from plains to flocks from China papers to papier m ch and from stucco papers to materials for creating print rooms It ends by assessing the ways in which eighteenth century wallpaper was used to create historicist interiors in the twentieth century Including a wide range of illustrations many in colour the book will be of interest to historians of material culture and design scholars of art and architectural history as well as practicing designers and those interested in the historic interior

**Politics and the English Country House, 1688-1800** Joan Coutu, Jon Stobart, Peter N. Lindfield, 2023-02-15 Politics has always been at the heart of the English country house in its design and construction as well as in the activities and experiences of those who lived in and visited these places As Britain moved from an agrarian to an imperial economy over the course of the eighteenth century the home mirrored the social change experienced in the public sphere This collection focuses on the relationship between the country house and the mutable nature of British politics in the eighteenth century Essays explore the country house as a stage for politicking a vehicle for political advancement a symbol of party allegiance or political values and a setting for appropriate lifestyles Initially the exclusive purview of the landed aristocracy politics increasingly came to be played out in the open augmented by the emergence of career politicians usually untitled members of the patriciate and men of new money much of it created on Caribbean plantations or in the employ of the East India Company Politics and the English Country House 1688

1800 reveals how during this period of profound change the country house remained a constant The country house was the definitive tangible manifestation of social standing and for the political class owning one became almost an imperative In its consideration of the country house as lived and spatial experience as an aesthetic and symbolic object and as an economic engine this book offers a new perspective on the complexity of political meaning embedded in the eighteenth century country house and on ourselves as active recipients and interpreters of its various narratives more than two centuries later *Irish Paintings in the National Gallery of Ireland* National Gallery of Ireland, Nicola Figgis, Brendan Rooney, 2001 This volume covers 18th century Irish artists plus those born in the 18th century but who lived into 19th century and painted in the Grand Manner Those early 19th century artists who painted in a more Victorian idiom will be in Volume 2 **The Art of Mary Linwood** Heidi A. Strobel, 2023-11-30 The Art of Mary Linwood is the first book on Leicester textile artist Mary Linwood 1755 1845 and catalogue of her work When British textile artist and gallery owner Mary Linwood died in 1845 just shy of 90 years old her estate was worth the equivalent of 5 199 822 in today's currency As someone who made but did not sell embroidered replicas of famous artworks after artists such as Gainsborough Reynolds Stubbs and Morland how did she accumulate so much money A pioneering woman in the male dominated art world of late Georgian Britain Linwood established her own London gallery in 1798 that featured copies of well known paintings by these popular artists Featuring props and specially designed rooms for her replicas she ensured that her visitors had an entertaining educational and kinetic tour similar to what Madame Tussaud would do one generation later The gallery's focus on picturesque painters provided her London visitors with an idyllic imaginary journey through the countryside Its emphasis on quintessentially British artists provided a unifying focus for a country that had recently emerged from the threat of Napoleonic invasion This book brings to the fore Linwood's gallery guides and previously unpublished letters to her contemporaries such as Birmingham inventor Matthew Boulton and Queen Charlotte It also includes the first and only catalogue of Linwood's extant and destroyed works By examining Linwood's replicas and their accompanying objects through the lens of material culture the book provides a much needed contribution to the scholarship on women and cultural agency in the early 19th century Medieval and Renaissance Drama in England S. P. Cerasano, 2007-08 Contains essays and studies by critics and cultural historians from both hemispheres as well as substantial reviews of books and essays dealing with medieval and early modern English drama This work addressed topics ranging from local drama in the Shrewsbury borough records to the Cornish Mermaid in the Ordinalia **Culture and Comfort** Katherine Grier, 2013-09-03 In Culture and Comfort Katherine C Grier shows how the design and furnishings of the mid nineteenth century parlor reflected the self image of the Victorian middle class Parlors provided public facades for formal occasions and represented an attempt to resolve the often opposing ideals of gentility and sincerity to which American culture aspired The book traces the fortunes of the parlor and its upholstery from its early incarnations in palace hotels railroad cars steamships and photographers studios through its mid century heyday when even

remote frontier homes could boast suites of red plush sofas and chairs to its slow uneven metamorphosis into the more versatile living room The author argues that even as the home increasingly was seen as a haven from industrialization and commercialization its ties to industry and commerce in the form of more affordable machine made furniture and drapery became stronger By the 1920s the parlor's decline signaled both a blurring of the Victorian distinctions between public and private manners and the transfer of middle class identity from the home to the automobile Describing the department a parlor required the activities it sheltered and the marketing and manufacturing breakthroughs that made it available to all Culture and Comfort reveals the full range of cultural messages conveyed by nineteenth century parlor materials

**Reassembling the social interior** Helen McCormack, Jennifer Gray, Anne Nellis Richter, 2025-06-24 At the intersection of heritage design history and contemporary art this book offers new perspectives on the way historical interiors are encountered by and viewed and presented for present day audiences Many studies have highlighted the historical significance and meanings embedded in the landscape architecture decoration and objects to be found within houses and homes But what about the social meanings of these spaces Central to this book is the idea that in reflecting remaking and reimagining historical interiors the contributions of artists designers and craftspeople should be foregrounded in constructing ideas of authenticity transparency and materiality in the making process The chapters present a range of case studies that reflect upon on how historical interiors are remade and reimagined by looking in and out at how a reassembling of spaces ought to avoid a shrinking definition of the social itself Latour 2005 Surveying a range of interior types from a number of historical periods the book includes contributions from practitioners scholars and makers From reimagining rooms of ancient Scottish homes to the interior and exterior worlds of specific historical figures including Hugh Lane and Beatrix Potter the book considers how these spaces have powerful significance for contemporary audiences particularly in ways that are relatable to shared experiences of work leisure family community power and politics This book will be of interest to scholars of the history of interiors and collections museology archaeology architectural history art and design history as well as curators and caretakers of historical sites spaces and objects

**The Philosophy Chamber** Ethan W. Lasser, 2017-01-01 This publication accompanies the exhibition The Philosophy Chamber Art and Science in Harvard's Teaching Cabinet 1766 1820 on view at the Harvard Art Museums Cambridge Massachusetts from May 19 through December 31 2017 and at The Hunterian University of Glasgow Scotland in 2018

**Annual Bibliography of British and Irish History**, 2002

Between Design and Making Andrew Tierney, Melanie Hayes, 2024-07-08 The seventeenth and eighteenth centuries represent a high point in the intersection between design and workmanship Skilled artisans creative and technically competent agents within their own field worked across a wide spectrum of practice that encompassed design supervision and execution and architects relied heavily on the experience they brought to the building site Despite this the bridge between design and tacit artisanal knowledge has been an underarticulated factor in the architectural achievement of the early

modern era Building on the shift towards a collaborative and qualitative analysis of architectural production Between Design and Making re evaluates the social and professional fabric that binds design to making and reflects on the asymmetry that has emerged between architecture and craft Combining analysis of buildings archival material and eighteenth century writings the authors draw out the professional pedagogical and social links between architectural practice and workmanship They argue for a process oriented understanding of architectural production exploring the obscure centre ground of the creative process the scribbled sketched hatched and annotated beginnings of design on the page the discussions arguments and revisions in the forging of details and the grappling with stone wood and plaster on the building site that pushed projects from conception to completion

**George Stubbs, Painter** Judy Egerton, George Stubbs, 2007-01-01 George Stubbs is one of the greatest of British eighteenth century painters with a deep and unaffected sympathy for country life and the English countryside This fully illustrated book outlines his career followed by a catalogue raisonne the first since Sir Walter Gilbey's short listing of 1898 of all his known works One of the stickiest labels in the history of British art attached itself to Stubbs as Mr Stubbs the horse painter Over half of his paintings were of horses each founded on the pioneering observations assembled in 1766 in his book The Anatomy of the Horse but Stubbs's wide ranging subjects included portraits conversation pieces and paintings of exotic animals from the Zebra to the Rhinoceros as well as an extraordinarily sympathetic series of portraits of dogs



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