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*At Home in the Eighteenth Century* Stephen G. Hague, Karen Lipsedge, 2021-09-16 The eighteenth century home in terms of its structure design function and furnishing was a site of transformation of spaces identities and practices Home has myriad meanings and although the eighteenth century in the common imagination is often associated with taking tea on polished mahogany tables a far wider world of experience remains to be introduced At Home in the Eighteenth Century brings together factual and fictive texts and spaces to explore aspects of the typical Georgian home that we think we know from Jane Austen novels and extant country houses while also engaging with uncharacteristic and underappreciated aspects of the home At the core of the volume is the claim that exploring eighteenth century domesticity from a range of disciplinary vantage points can yield original and interesting questions as well as reveal new answers Contributions from the fields of literature history archaeology art history heritage studies and material culture brings the home more sharply into focus In this way At Home in the Eighteenth Century reveals a more nuanced and fluid concept of the eighteenth century home and becomes a steppingstone to greater understanding of domestic space for undergraduate

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Mendelson, 1999-11-04 A classic bestselling resource for every household Home Comforts helps you manage everyday chores find creative solutions to domestic dilemmas and enhance the experience of life at home Home Comforts is to the house what Joy of Cooking is to food USA TODAY Home Comforts is an engaging and comprehensive book about housekeeping It is a lively and readable guide for both beginners and experts in all the domestic arts From keeping surfaces free of germs watering plants removing stains folding a fitted sheet cleaning china tuning a piano lighting a fire setting the dining room table this guide covers everything that people might want to do for themselves in their homes Further topics include making up a bed with hospital corners expert recommendations for safe food storage reading care labels and sometimes carefully disregarding them keeping your home free of dust mites and other allergens this is a practical good humored philosophical guidebook to the art and science of household management      **Stories of House and Home** Christine

Varga-Harris, 2016-02-19 Stories of House and Home is a social and cultural history of the massive construction campaign that Khrushchev instituted in 1957 to resolve the housing crisis in the Soviet Union and to provide each family its own apartment Decent housing was deemed the key to a healthy productive home life which was essential to the realization of socialist collectivism Drawing on archival materials as well as memoirs fiction and the Soviet press Christine Varga Harris shows how the many aspects of this enormous state initiative from neighborhood planning to interior design sought to alleviate crowded undignified living conditions and sculpt residents into ideal Soviet citizens She also details how individual interests intersected with official objectives for Soviet society during the Thaw a period characterized by both liberalization and vigilance in everyday life Set against the backdrop of the widespread transition from communal to one family living Stories of House and Home explores the daily experiences and aspirations of Soviet citizens who were granted new apartments and those who continued to inhabit the old housing stock due to the chronic problems that beset the housing program Varga Harris analyzes the contradictions apparent in heroic advances and seemingly inexplicable delays in

construction model apartments boasting modern conveniences and decrepit dwellings happy housewarmings and disappointing moves and new residents and individuals requesting to exchange old apartments She also reveals how Soviet citizens identified with the state and with the broader project of building socialism *Property Law in the Society of Equals* Christopher Essert, 2024 *Property Law in the Society of Equals* is an account of the property law and its justificatory foundations It begins with the common worry that property is an inequalitarian institution and shows that contrary to the worry property is actually an essential constituent of a society of equals Property law is the solution to the Problem of Yours and Mine a moral problem about the impossibility of our relating to one another on terms of equality absent an institution that allows us to have things as our own This understanding of property not only shows why property is required for us to have equal relations it also provides a distinctive perspective on the ways in which our current institutions of property are defective from their own internal point of view and require radical reform The book uses this abstract account to explain contemporary property law The book explains private law doctrines including trespass licence nuisance acquisition transfer tenancy the law of servitudes it also illuminates the boundaries between property rights and personal rights and between property rights and contract rights and explores various liminal cases of property through that lens In addition the book critiques property internally showing how property's justification requires a state to provide homes to all of its subjects and showing how other parts of the public law of property including various forms of land use regulation should be understood as part of the law of property rather than external limitations on it *Fictions of Home* Martin Mühlheim, 2018-04-23 This study aims to counter right wing discourses of belonging It discusses key theoretical concepts for the study of home focusing in particular on Marxist feminist postcolonial and psychoanalytic contributions The book also maintains that postmodern celebrations of nomadism and exile tend to be incapable of providing an alternative to conservative xenophobic appropriations of home In detailed readings of one film and six novels a view is developed according to which home as a spatio temporal imaginary is rooted in our species being and as such constitutes the inevitable starting point for any progressive politics **The Routledge History of the Domestic Sphere in Europe** Joachim Eibach, Margareth Lanzinger, 2020-12-29 This book addresses the multifaceted history of the domestic sphere in Europe from the Age of Reformation to the emergence of modern society By focusing on daily practice interaction and social relations it shows continuities and social change in European history from an interior perspective The Routledge History of the Domestic Sphere in Europe contains a variety of approaches from different regions that each pose a challenge to commonplace views such as the emergence of confessional cultures of private life and of separate spheres of men and women By analyzing a plethora of manifold sources including diaries court records paintings and domestic advice literature this volume provides an overview of the domestic sphere as a location of work and consumption conflict and cooperation emotions and intimacy and devotion and education The book sheds light on changing relations between spouses parents and children masters and

servants or apprentices and humans and animals or plants thereby exceeding the notion of the modern nuclear family This volume will be of great use to upper level graduates postgraduates and experienced scholars interested in the history of family household social space gender emotions material culture work and private life in early modern and nineteenth century Europe

Home, Uprooted Devika Chawla, 2014-06-27 The Indian Independence Act of 1947 granted India freedom from British rule signaling the formal end of the British Raj in the subcontinent This freedom though came at a price partition the division of the country into India and Pakistan and the communal riots that followed These riots resulted in the deaths of an estimated 1 million Hindus and Muslims and the displacement of about 20 million persons on both sides of the border This watershed socioeconomic geopolitical moment cast an enduring shadow on India's relationship with neighboring Pakistan Presenting a perspective of the middle class refugees who were forced from their homes jobs and lives with the withdrawal of British rule in India *Home Uprooted* delves into the lives of forty five Partition refugees and their descendants to show how this epochal event continues to shape their lives Exploring the oral histories of three generations of refugees from India's Partition ten Hindu and Sikh families in Delhi *Home Uprooted* melds oral histories with a fresh perspective on current literature to unravel the emergent conceptual nexus of home travel and identity in the stories of the participants Author Devika Chawla argues that the ways in which her participants imagine recollect memorialize or abandon home in their everyday narratives give us unique insights into how refugee identities are constituted These stories reveal how migrations are enacted and what home in its sense absence and presence can mean for displaced populations Written in an accessible and experimental style that blends biography autobiography essay and performative writing *Home Uprooted* folds in field narratives with Chawla's own family history which was also shaped by the Partition event and her self propelled migration to North America In contemplating and living their stories of home she attempts to show how her own ancestral legacies of Partition displacement bear relief Home how we experience it and what it says about the selves we come to occupy is a crucial question of our contemporary moment *Home Uprooted* delivers a unique and poignant perspective on this timely question This compilation of stories offers an iteration of how diasporic migrations might be enacted and what home means to displaced populations

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*Home, Materiality, Memory and Belonging* Rachel Hurdley, 2013-05-07 Assembling Mass Observation Archive material with historiographies of family house and nation from ancient Greece to present day Europe China and America this book contributes to current debates on identity belonging memory and material culture by exploring how power works in the small spaces of home

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*The Making of Home* Judith Flanders, 2015-09-08 The idea that home is a special place a separate place a place where we can be our true selves is so obvious to us today that we barely pause to think about it But

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