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His Invention So Fertile Adrian Tinniswood, 2001 It also shows us the man behind the legend Wren was married and widowed twice he fathered a mentally handicapped child quarrelled with his colleagues and fell foul of his employers He scrambled over building sites and went to the theatre and drank in coffee houses The book explores what it was like to be at Oxford during the Commonwealth as a generation struggled to make sense of a society in chaos it recreates the tensions which tore apart the court of James II it brings to life the petty jealousies that formed an integral part of both the building world and the scientific milieu of the Royal Society **BOOK JACKET** *The Curious Eye* Erin Webster, 2020-02-20 The Curious Eye explores early modern debates over two related questions what are the limits of human vision and to what extent can these limits be overcome by technological enhancement In our everyday lives we rely on optical technology to provide us with information about visually remote spaces even as we question the efficacy and ethics of such pursuits But the debates surrounding the subject of technologically mediated vision have their roots in a much older literary tradition in which the ability to see beyond the limits of natural human vision is associated with philosophical and spiritual insight as well as social and political control The Curious Eye provides insight into the subject of optically mediated vision by returning to the literature of the seventeenth century the historical moment in which human visual capacity in the West was first extended through the application of optical technologies to the eye Bringing imaginative literary works by Francis Bacon John Milton Margaret Cavendish and Aphra Behn together with optical and philosophical treatises by Johannes Kepler Ren Descartes Robert Hooke Robert Boyle and Isaac Newton the volume explores the social and intellectual impact of the new optical technologies of the seventeenth century on its literature At the same time it demonstrates that social political and literary concerns are not peripheral to the optical science of the period but rather an integral part of it the legacy of which we continue to experience **The Pocket** Barbara Burman, Ariane Fennetaux, 2020-04-24 A New York Times Best Art Book of 2019 A riveting book few stones are left unturned Roberta Smith's Top Art Books of 2019 The New York Times This fascinating and enlightening study of the tie on pocket combines materiality and gender to provide new insight into the social history of women's everyday lives from duchesses and country gentry to prostitutes and washerwomen and to explore their consumption practices sociability mobility privacy and identity A wealth of evidence reveals unexpected facets of the past bringing women's stories into intimate focus What particularly interests Burman and Fennetaux is the way in which women of all classes have historically used these tie on pockets as a supplementary body part to help them negotiate their way through a world that was not built to suit them Kathryn Hughes The Guardian A brilliant book Ulinka Rublack Times Literary Supplement **First Friend** Katharine Rogers, 2010-04 Dogs have shared our homes for as long as we can remember and in return have guarded us helped us hunt and herded our livestock They have generally been our friends as well that is what most of them are today Canine friends give us uncritical affection free of the ambivalence that plagues human relationships

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"The Great Ocean of Knowledge" Ann Talbot, 2010-01-01. This book explores the way in which working within the investigative tradition associated with the Royal Society, the philosopher John Locke (1632-1704) used travellers' reports to develop a form of comparative social anthropology which was to inform his major philosophical works.

Engineers Matthew Wells, 2010-03-04. Describes and illustrates engineering design and what conditions, events, cultural influences and personalities have brought it to its present state. For professional and student architects and engineers.

Timeless Management A. Coppin, J. Barratt, 2002-05-29. Today's managers are bombarded with a constant stream of management fads and fashions, each claiming to be the key to business success. In this new book, Alan Coppin and John Barratt draw on their experience of managing change in the Historic Royal Palaces to show that successful management techniques are timeless, simple and based on common sense. Looking back through history at great leaders and organisations, they identify concepts, ideas and applications that have proved themselves over time. They then demonstrate how these techniques are currently being applied to run and secure the future of multi-million-pound institutions such as the Tower of London, Hampton Court and Kensington Palace. With a compelling mix of historical lesson and modern application, this is an essential read for anyone looking for the essence of good management.

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Architects and Intellectual Culture in Post-Restoration England Matthew Walker, 2017-10-13 Architects Builders and Intellectual Culture in Restoration England charts the moment when well educated well resourced English intellectuals first became interested in classical architecture in substantial numbers This occurred after the Restoration of the Monarchy in 1660 and involved people such as John Evelyn Robert Hooke Sir Christopher Wren and Roger North Matthew Walker explores how these figures treated architecture as a subject of intellectual enquiry either as writers as designers of buildings or as both In four substantial chapters it looks at how the architect was defined as a major intellectual figure how architects acquired material that allowed them to define themselves as intellectually competent architects how intellectual writers in the period handled knowledge of ancient architecture in their writing and how the design process in architecture was conceived of in theoretical writing at the time In all Walker shows that the key to understanding English architectural culture at the time is to understand how architecture was handled as knowledge and how architects were conceived of as collectors and producers of such knowledge He also makes the claim that architecture was treated as an extremely serious and important area of intellectual enquiry the result of which was that by the turn of the eighteenth century architects and architectural writers could count themselves amongst England's intellectual and cultural elite

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