



# Palace Of The People The Crystal Palace At Sydenham 1854 1936

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*Palace of the People* Jan Piggott, 2004 Built for the Great Exhibition of 1851 the Crystal Palace originally graced London's Hyde Park with Joseph Paxton's remarkable geometric design and groundbreaking use of glass elements prefiguring the modern movement in architecture After the exhibition a group of bankers railway directors and men of influence moved the structure to a new site in south London rebuilt it to an even grander scale and set about its promotion as a palace for the multitude Here were exhibitions concerts and spectacles to fill a splendid day out for Londoners of all classes and interests Filled with plaster casts of great art treasures life sized models of dinosaurs waterworks and gardens the Crystal Palace became a center of both education and entertainment from the Victorian era through its destruction by fire in 1936 Copublished with C Hurst Co London Wisconsin edition for sale only in North and South America U S territories and dependencies and the Philippines

**Britain, the Empire, and the World at the Great Exhibition of 1851** Jeffrey A. Auerbach, 2016-04-15 Britain the Empire and the World at the Great Exhibition is the first book to situate the Crystal Palace Exhibition of 1851 in a truly global context Addressing national imperial and international themes this collection of essays considers the significance of the Exhibition both for its British hosts and their relationships to the wider world and for participants from around the globe How did the Exhibition connect London England important British colonies and significant participating nation states including Russia Greece Germany and the Ottoman Empire How might we think about the exhibits visitors and organizers in light of what the Exhibition suggested about Britain's place in the global community Contributors from various academic disciplines answer these and other questions by focusing on the many exhibits publications visitors and organizers in Britain and elsewhere The essays expand our understanding of the meanings roles and legacies of the Great Exhibition for British society and the wider world as well as the ways that this pivotal event shaped Britain's and other participating nations' conceptions of and locations within the wider nineteenth century world

Palaces of Pleasure Lee Jackson, 2019-06-25 An energetic and exhilarating account of the Victorian entertainment industry its extraordinary success and enduring impact The Victorians invented mass entertainment As the nineteenth century's growing industrialized class acquired the funds and the free time to pursue leisure activities their every whim was satisfied by entrepreneurs building new venues for popular amusement Contrary to their reputation as dour buttoned up prudes the Victorians reveled in these newly created palaces of pleasure In this vivid captivating book Lee Jackson charts the rise of well known institutions such as gin palaces music halls seaside resorts and football clubs as well as the more peculiar attractions of the pleasure garden and international exposition ranging from parachuting monkeys and human zoos to theme park thrill rides He explores how vibrant mass entertainment came to dominate leisure time and how the attempts of religious groups and secular improvers to curb immorality in the pub variety theater and dance hall faltered in the face of commercial success The Victorians' unbounded love of leisure created a nationally significant and influential economic force the modern

entertainment industry     Exhibiting the Empire John McAleer, John M. MacKenzie, 2017-03-01 Exhibiting the empire considers how a whole range of cultural products from paintings prints photographs panoramas and popular texts to ephemera newspapers and the press theatre and music exhibitions institutions and architecture were used to record celebrate and question the development of the British Empire It represents a significant and original contribution to our understanding of the relationship between culture and empire Written by leading scholars from a range of disciplinary backgrounds individual chapters bring fresh perspectives to the interpretation of media material culture and display and their interaction with history Taken together this collection suggests that the history of empire needs to be in part at least a history of display and of reception This book will be essential reading for scholars and students interested in British history the history of empire art history and the history of museums and collecting     **Empires of the Imagination** Holger Hoock, 2010-07-09 Between the mid 18th and mid 19th centuries Britain evolved from a substantial international power yet relative artistic backwater into a global superpower and a leading cultural force in Europe In this original and wide ranging book Hoock illuminates the manifold ways in which the culture of power and the power of culture were interwoven in this period of dramatic change Britons invested artistic and imaginative effort to come to terms with the loss of the American colonies to sustain the generation long fight against Revolutionary and Napoleonic France and to assert and legitimate their growing empire in India Demonstrating how Britain fought international culture wars over prize antiquities from the Mediterranean and Near East the book explores how Britons appropriated ancient cultures from the Mediterranean the Near East and India and casts a fresh eye on iconic objects such as the Rosetta Stone and the Parthenon Marbles     **"Exhibiting Outside the Academy, Salon and Biennial, 1775-1999 "** Andrew Graciano, 2017-07-05 In recent years there has been increasing scholarly interest in the history of museums academies and major exhibitions There has been however little to no sustained interest in the histories of alternative exhibitions single artwork solo artist artist mounted entrepreneurial privately funded ephemeral etc with the notable exception of those publications that deal with situations involving major artists or those who would become so for example J L David s exhibition of Intervention of the Sabine Women 1799 and The First Impressionist Exhibition of 1874 despite the fact that these sorts of exhibitions and critical scholarship about them have become commonplace and no less important in the contemporary art world The present volume uses and contextualizes eleven case studies to advance some overarching themes and commonalities among alternative exhibitions in the long modern period from the late eighteenth to the late twentieth centuries and beyond These include the issue of control in the interrelation and elision of the roles of artist and curator and the relationship of such alternative exhibitions to the dominant modes structures of display and cultural ideology     **Peoples on Parade** Sadiya Qureshi, 2011-10-31 Examines the phenomenon of human exhibitions in nineteenth century Britain and considers how this legacy informs understandings of race and empire today     **Victorian London** Liza Picard, 2013-05-23 From rag gatherers to royalty from fish knives to

Freemasons everyday life in Victorian London Like its acclaimed companion volumes Elizabeth s London Restoration London and Dr Johnson s London this book is the product of the author s passionate interest in the realities of everyday life so often left out of history books This period of mid Victorian London covers a huge span Victoria s wedding and the place of the royals in popular esteem how the very poor lived the underworld prostitution crime prisons and transportation the public utilities Bazalgette on sewers and road design Chadwick on pollution and sanitation private charities Peabody Burdett Coutts and workhouses new terraced housing and transport trains omnibuses and the Underground furniture and decor families and the position of women the prosperous middle classes and their new shops such as Peter Jones and Harrods entertaining and servants food and drink unlimited liability and bankruptcy the rich the marriage market taxes and anti semitism the Empire recruitment and press gangs The period begins with the closing of the Fleet and Marshalsea prisons and ends with the first steam operated Underground trains and the first Gilbert Sullivan

*"Orientalism, Eroticism and Modern Visuality in Global Cultures "* Julie Codell,2017-07-05 In *Orientalism Eroticism and Modern Visuality in Global Cultures* scholars look afresh at representations of nineteenth century oriental bodies inquiring deeply into their erotic dimensions tracing their global dissemination at cross cultural intersections of the visual and the political Authors consider the impact of eroticized orientalist representations registered on racial and gendered bodies at historical moments across the globe in the media of photography painting prints and sculpture by contextualizing the visual within social practices ethnography literature travel writing and the dynamics of imperialism Authors examine orientalism s politico erotic import across not only imperial Britain and France but also throughout India and the Middle East initiating cross cultural analyses of orientalism outside of Europe Works studied include Orientalist and homoerotic works by canonic artists such as Ingres G me Delacroix and Girodet and lesser known artists such as sculptor Raffaele Monti and painter Elisabeth Jerichau Baumann Contributors explore Turkish and European writings explorer Richard Burton s self fashioning and popular Orientalist photography in India and the Middle East Authors draw on methods from gender studies semiotics material culture and psychoanalysis to explore art national identity homoerotic subcultures female agency class sexuality and colonialism The book is directed to interdisciplinary scholars and students in art history literature history and postcolonial studies

**"Women, Femininity and Public Space in European Visual Culture, 1789?914 "** Temma Balducci,2017-07-05 Focusing on images of or produced by well to do nineteenth century European women this volume explores genteel femininity as resistant to easy codification vis is the public Attending to various iterations of the public as space sphere and discourse sixteen essays challenge the false binary construct that has held the public as the sole preserve of prosperous men By contrast the essays collected in *Women Femininity and Public Space in European Visual Culture 1789 1914* demonstrate that definitions of both femininity and the public were mutually defining and constantly shifting In examining the relationship between affluent women femininity and the public the essays gathered here consider works by an array of artists that includes canonical ones such as Mary Cassatt and Fran s G rd

as well as understudied women artists including Louise Abb and Broncia Koller The essays also consider works in a range of media from fashion prints and paintings to private journals and architectural designs facilitating an analysis of femininity in public across the cultural production of the period Various European centers including Madrid Florence Paris Brittany Berlin and London emerge as crucial sites of production for genteel femininity providing a long overdue rethinking of modern femininity in the public sphere Women, Femininity and Public Space in European Visual Culture, 1789-1914 Dr Temma Balducci, Asst Prof Heather Belnap Jensen, 2014-11-28 Focusing on images of or produced by nineteenth century European women this volume explores genteel femininity as resistant to easy codification vis vis the public Attending to various iterations of the public as space sphere and discourse sixteen essays challenge the false binary construct that has held the public as the sole preserve of prosperous men By considering works in a range of media by an array of canonical and understudied women artists they demonstrate that definitions of both femininity and the public were mutually defining and constantly shifting An African in Imperial London Danell Jones, 2018-08-01 The first biography of the author of Britons Through Negro Spectacles **The Buried Life of Things** Simon Goldhill, 2015 Simon Goldhill offers a fascinating new perspective on the material culture of nineteenth century Britain **The Smells and Senses of Antiquity in the Modern Imagination** Adeline Grand-Clément, Charlotte Ribeyrol, 2021-12-16 This volume tackles the role of smell under explored in relation to the other senses in the modern rejection reappraisal and idealisation of antiquity Among the senses olfaction in particular has often been overlooked in classical reception studies due to its evanescent nature which makes this sense difficult to apprehend in its past instantiations And yet the smells associated with a given figure or social group convey a rich imagery which in turn connotes specific values perfumes scents and foul odours both reflect and mould the ways in which a society thinks or acts Smells also help to distinguish between male and female citizens and strangers and play an important role during rituals The Smells and Senses of Antiquity in the Modern Imagination focuses on the representation of ancient smells both enticing and repugnant in the visual and performative arts from the late 18th century up to the 21st century The individual contributions explore painting sculpture literature and film but also theatrical performance museum exhibitions advertising television series historical reenactment and graphic novels which have all played a part in reshaping modern audiences perceptions and experiences of the antique **Republic of Noise** Diana Senechal, 2012 In this book Diana Senechal confronts a culture that has come to depend on instant updates and communication at the expense of solitude Schools today emphasize rapid group work and fragmented activity not the thoughtful study of complex subjects The Internet offers contact with others throughout the day and night we lose the ability to be apart even in our minds Yet solitude plays an essential role in literature education democracy relationships and matters of conscience Throughout its analyses and argument the book calls not for drastic changes but for a subtle shift an attitude that honors solitude without descending into dogma Provided by publisher **A Contemporary Archaeology of London's Mega Events** Jonathan Gardner, 2022-05-16

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**London** Lewis Foreman, Susan Foreman, 2005-01-01. The essential companion to musical London. *Humans, Among Other Classical Animals* Ashley Clements, 2021. From the European assimilation and destruction of the New World to our present environmental destruction of our shared world, *Humans among Other Classical Animals* demonstrates how the Classics have been implicated in the structures of thought that have ultimately led us to our present historical moment.

**Victorian Nightshades** Elizabeth A. Campbell, 2025-03-27. A darkly alluring plant family and the arrival of modernity. *Victorian Nightshades* tells the story of how one plant family, notorious for centuries in England because of its frequently psychoactive and poisonous properties, rose to social and economic prevalence during the nineteenth century. Beginning with bittersweet and belladonna, the Old World species associated with evil, witchcraft, and dangerous women in an era when traditional botanical beliefs not only assigned morality to plants but also gendered them, Campbell then moves to the ubiquitous potato and tobacco before concluding with four of the Solanaceae that achieved the widest national favor by the end of the century: the ornamental petunia and the edible pepper, eggplant, and tomato. The story of the nightshades exposes the conflicts between science and popular sentiment and between knowledge and received opinion that defined the nineteenth century. Campbell compellingly details how advances in medical and botanical knowledge, evolutionary theory, and the vagaries of human desire transformed the Solanaceae from a plant family plagued by fear and hostility in the British imagination to one of cultural favor and celebration by the turn of the century, encapsulating the Victorian era's course to modernity.

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