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international bio bibliographical lexicon of the most prominent medievalists in all disciplines A comprehensive bibliography rounds off the compendium The result is a reference work which exhaustively documents the current status of research in medieval studies and brings the disciplines and experts of the field together **Time** , *"Eastern Magnificence & European Ingenuity"* Catherine Pagani,2001 An exploration of the important role played by elaborate clockwork in relations between China and Europe from the late sixteenth to the late eighteenth centuries **The Mental Universe of the English Nonjurors** John William Klein,2021-09-21 The Glorious Revolution of 1688 which pushed James II from the throne of England was not glorious for everyone in fact for many it was a great disaster Those who had already taken an oath of allegiance to James II and to his heirs and lawful successors now pondered how they could take a second oath to William and Mary Those who initially refused to swear the oaths were called Nonjurors In 1691 Archbishop Sancroft eight bishops and four hundred clergy of the Church of England as well as a substantial number of scholars at Oxford and Cambridge were deprived removed from their offices and their license to practice removed The loss of this talent to the realm was incalculable Ten different paradigms shaped the English Nonjurors worldview Passive Obedience was paramount the Apostolic Succession essential a Cyprianist mentality colored everything they held a conscientious regard for oaths the Usages Controversy brought Tradition to the fore printing presses replaced lost pulpits patronage was a means of protection and proliferation they lived with a hybridized conception of time creative women spiritual writers complemented male bishops and a global ecumenical approach to the Orthodox East was visionary These ten operated synergistically to create an effective tool for the Nonjurors survival and success in their mission The Nonjurors influence out of all proportion to their size was due in large measure to this mentality Their unique circumstances prompted creative thinking and they were superb in that endeavor These perspectives constituted the infrastructure of the Nonjurors world and they help us to see the early eighteenth century not only as a time of rapid change but also as an era of persistent older religious mentalities adapted to new circumstances **Changing Clothes in China** Antonia Finnane,2008-01-24 Based largely on nineteenth and twentieth century representations of Chinese dress as traditional and unchanging historians have long regarded fashion as something peculiarly Western But in this surprising sumptuously illustrated book Antonia Finnane proves that vibrant fashions were a vital part of Chinese life in the late imperial era when well to do men and women showed a keen awareness of what was up to date Though foreigners who traveled to China in the early decades of the twentieth century came away with the impression that Chinese dress was simple and monotone the key features of modern fashion were beginning to emerge especially in Shanghai Men in blue gowns donned felt caps and leather shoes girls began to wear fitted jackets and narrow pants and homespun garments gave way to machine woven cloth often made in foreign lands These innovations marked the start of a far reaching vestimentary revolution that would transform the clothing culture in urban and much of rural China over the next half century Through Finnane s meticulous research we are able to see how the close fitting jacket and high collar of the

1911 Revolutionary period the skirt and jacket blouse of the May Fourth era and the military style popular in the Cultural Revolution led to the variegated globalized wardrobe of today She brilliantly connects China's modernization and global visibility with changes in dress offering a vivid portrait of the complex subtle and sometimes contradictory ways the people of China have worn their nation on their backs *Subversive Spiritualities* Frederique Apffel-Marglin,2011-11-15 In this book Frederique Apffel Marglin draws on a lifetime of work with the indigenous peoples of Peru and India to support her argument that the beliefs values and practices of such traditional peoples are eco metaphysically true **Generations** Alexandra Walsham,2023-01-10 This book examines England's plural and protracted Reformations through the novel prism of the generations Approaching generation as a biological unit and a social cohort it demonstrates that the tumultuous religious developments that stretched across the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries not merely transformed the generations but were also forged by them It provides compelling new insights into how people experienced and navigated the profound challenges that the Reformations posed in everyday life Alexandra Walsham investigates how age and ancestry were implicated in the theological and cultural upheavals of the era and how these in turn reconfigured the nexus between memory history and time Generations explores the manifold ways in which the Reformations shaped the horizontal relationships that men women and children formed with their siblings kin and peers as well as the vertical ones that tied them to their dead ancestors and their future heirs It highlights the vital part that families bound by blood and by faith played in the making of current events and in recording the past for posterity Drawing on previously untapped archival evidence in tandem with a rich array of printed texts visual images and material objects this study offers poignant glimpses of individual lives and casts fascinating light on how families were both torn apart and brought closer together by the English Reformations **Androids in the Enlightenment** Adelheid Voskuhl,2013-05-31 The eighteenth century saw the creation of a number of remarkable mechanical androids at least ten prominent automata were built between 1735 and 1810 by clockmakers court mechanics and other artisans from France Switzerland Austria and the German lands Designed to perform sophisticated activities such as writing drawing or music making these Enlightenment automata have attracted continuous critical attention from the time they were made to the present often as harbingers of the modern industrial age an era during which human bodies and souls supposedly became mechanized In *Androids in the Enlightenment* Adelheid Voskuhl investigates two such automata both depicting piano playing women These automata not only play music but also move their heads eyes and torsos to mimic a sentimental body technique of the eighteenth century musicians were expected to generate sentiments in themselves while playing then communicate them to the audience through bodily motions Voskuhl argues contrary to much of the subsequent scholarly conversation that these automata were unique masterpieces that illustrated the sentimental culture of a civil society rather than expressions of anxiety about the mechanization of humans by industrial technology She demonstrates that only in a later age of industrial factory production did mechanical androids instill the fear

that modern selves and societies had become indistinguishable from machines

Early Modern Things Paula

Findlen, 2021-03-01 *Early Modern Things* supplies fresh and provocative insights into how objects ordinary and extraordinary secular and sacred natural and man made came to define some of the key developments of the early modern world Now in its second edition this book taps a rich vein of recent scholarship to explore a variety of approaches to the material culture of the early modern world c 1500 1800 Divided into seven parts the book explores the ambiguity of things representing things making things encountering things empires of things consuming things and the power of things This edition includes a new preface and three new essays on encountering things to enrich the volume These look at cabinets of curiosities American pearls and the material culture of West Central Africa Spanning across the early modern world from Ming dynasty China and Tokugawa Japan to Siberia and Georgian England from the Kingdom of the Kongo and the Ottoman Empire to the Caribbean and the Spanish Americas the authors provide a generous set of examples in how to study the circulation use consumption and most fundamentally the nature of things themselves Drawing on a broad range of disciplinary perspectives and lavishly illustrated this updated edition of *Early Modern Things* is essential reading for all those interested in the early modern world and the history of material culture

Bulletin of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 1990

Beyond Digital Capitalism:

New Ways of Living Leo Panitch, Greg Albo, 2020-12-29 Essays that explore new ways of living with technological change

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The Rise and Decline of England's

Watchmaking Industry, 1550-1930 Alun C. Davies, 2022-04-11 This survey of the rise and decline of English watchmaking

fills a gap in the historiography of British industry Clerkenwell in London was supplied with rough movements from Prescot 200 miles away in Lancashire Smaller watchmaking hubs later emerged in Coventry Liverpool and Birmingham The English industry led European watchmaking in the late eighteenth century in output and its lucrative export markets extended to the Ottoman Empire and China It also made marine chronometers the most complex of hand crafted pre industrial mechanisms crucially important to the later hegemony of Britain s navy and merchant marine Although Britain was the workshop of the world its watchmaking industry declined Why First because cheap Swiss watches were smuggled into British markets Later in the era of Free Trade they were joined by machine made watches from factories in America enabled by the successful application to watch production of the American system in Waltham Massachusetts after 1858 The Swiss watch industry adapted itself appropriately expanded and reasserted its lead in the world s markets English watchmaking did not its trajectory foreshadowed and was later followed by other once prominent British industries Clerkenwell retained its pre industrial production methods Other modernization attempts in Britain had limited success or failed

Luxury After the Terror Iris Moon,2022-04-01 When Louis XVI was guillotined on January 21 1793 vast networks of production that had provided splendor and sophistication to the royal court were severed Although the king s royal possessions from drapery and tableware to clocks and furniture suites were scattered and destroyed many of the artists who made them found ways to survive This book explores the fabrication circulation and survival of French luxury after the death of the king Spanning the final years of the ancien r gime from the 1790s to the first two decades of the nineteenth century this richly illustrated book positions luxury within the turbulent politics of dispersal disinheritance and dispossession Exploring exceptional works created from silver silk wood and porcelain as well as unrealized architectural projects Iris Moon presents new perspectives on the changing meanings of luxury in the revolutionary and Napoleonic periods a time when artists were forced into hiding exile or emigration Moon draws on her expertise as a curator to revise conventional accounts of the so called Louis XVI style arguing that it was only after the revolutionary auctions liquidated the king s collections that their provenance accrued deeper cultural meanings as objects with both a royal imprimatur and a threatening reactionary potential Lively and accessible this thought provoking study will be of interest to curators art historians scholars and students of the decorative arts as well as specialists in the French Revolution

Carnival and Literature in Early Modern England Jennifer C. Vaught,2016-04-08 Carnival and Literature in Early Modern England explores the elite and popular festive materials appropriated by authors during the English Renaissance in a wide range of dramatic and non dramatic texts Although historical records of rural urban and courtly seasonal customs in early modern England exist only in fragmentary form Jennifer Vaught traces the sustained impact of festivals and rituals on the plays and poetry of sixteenth and seventeenth century English writers She focuses on the diverse ways in which Shakespeare Spenser Marlowe Dekker Jonson Milton and Herrick incorporated the carnivalesque in their works Further she demonstrates how these early modern texts were used

and misused by later writers performers and inventors of spectacles notably Mardi Gras krewes organizing parades in the American Deep South The works featured here often highlight violent conflicts between individuals of different ranks ethnicities and religions which the author argues reflect the social realities of the time These Renaissance writers responded to republican egalitarian notions of liberty for the populace with radical support ambivalence or conservative opposition Ultimately the vital folkloric dimension of these plays and poems challenges the notion that canonical works by Shakespeare and his contemporaries belong only to high and not to low culture The Roots of Special Relativity Peter Galison, Michael Gordin, David Kaiser, 2013-09-13 Modern science has changed every aspect of life in ways that cannot be compared to developments of previous eras This four volume set presents key developments within modern physical science and the effects of these discoveries on modern global life The first two volumes explore the history of the concept of relativity the cultural roots of science the concept of time and gravity before during and after Einstein's theory and the cultural reception of relativity Volume 3 explores the impact of modern science upon global politics and the creation of a new kind of war and Volume 4 details the old and new efforts surrounding the elucidation of the quantum world as well as the cultural impact of particle physics This reprint collection pools the best scholarship available collected from a large array of difficult to acquire books journals and pamphlets Each volume begins with an introductory essay written by one of the top scholars in the history of science Students and scholars of modern culture science and society will find these volumes a veritable research gold mine

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