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Lipsedge, 2021-09-17 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 level and beyond

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they were made and shopped for then displayed in the private domestic settings of Britain's urban middling classes. It tells the stories and analyses the developments that led from a global trade in Eastern luxuries beginning in the sixteenth century to the new global trade in British made consumer goods by the end of the eighteenth century. These new products regarded as luxuries by the rapidly growing urban and middling class people of the eighteenth century played an important part in helping to proclaim personal identities and guide social interaction. Customers enjoyed shopping for them; they took pleasure in their beauty, ingenuity or convenience. All manner of new products appeared in shop windows, sophisticated mixed media advertising seduced customers and created new wants. This unparalleled product revolution provoked philosophers and pundits to proclaim a new luxury one that reached out to the middling and trading classes, unlike the elite and corrupt luxury of old. **Luxury and Pleasure in Eighteenth Century Britain** is cultural history at its best, built on a fresh empirical base drawn directly from customs accounts, advertising material, company papers and contemporary correspondence. Maxine Berg traces how this new consumer society of the eighteenth century and the products first traded then invented to satisfy it stimulated industrialization itself. Global markets for the consumer goods of private and domestic life inspired the industrial revolution and British products won the world. [Ingenious Trade](#) Laura Gowing, 2021-12-16 Reveals the stories of girls making their way as apprentices in 17th century London through arguments, thefts, profits and paperwork. **John Jebb and the Enlightenment Origins of British Radicalism** Anthony Page, 2003-03-30 A supporter of the American rebellion and advocate of radical ideas on religion, philosophy, education, law, medicine and politics, John Jebb 1736-1786 provides an ideal case to examine the nature of radicalism in 18th century Britain. Jebb began his career as a clergyman and academic at Cambridge in the 1760s and died as a doctor and leading figure among political reformers in Enlightenment London. Profoundly influenced by David Hartley's attempt to combine a Christian theology of universal salvation with a materialist and determinist account of the mind, Jebb's philosophical and religious radicalism inspired him to work tirelessly for reform. This is the first modern extended study of his life. While at Cambridge, Jebb provoked strong conservative opposition to his religious views and proposals for academic reform. Increasingly marginalized in church and university as a tide of loyalism swept the country in response to rebellion in America, Jebb resigned as a clergyman and moved to London to work as a doctor. As the American war dragged on with no end in sight, a popular movement urging political reform developed. Jebb became a leader of this movement and was instrumental in establishing a platform that called for universal suffrage and annual elections. British radicals would continue to campaign for this platform until the mid 19th century.

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