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A Nation of Shopkeepers John Benson, Laura Ugolini, 2003 This history of retailing in Britain looks at the development of retail forms the nature of consumerism and the consumer revolution the connection between property ownership and retail development and the complex relations between retailer identities and representations of the trade **Retail and Community** George Campbell Gosling, Alix R. Green, Grace Millar, 2024-06-28 Available open access digitally under CC BY NC ND licence This interdisciplinary volume explores how English commercial co operative and charity retailing were shaped by and in turn influenced their social and political environments from the local and the global between the late nineteenth and early twenty first centuries The Routledge Companion to the History of Retailing Jon Stobart, Vicki Howard, 2018-11-08 Retail history is a rich cross disciplinary field that demonstrates the centrality of retailing to many aspects of human experience from the provisioning of everyday goods to the shaping of urban environments from earning a living to the construction of identity Over the last few decades interest in the history of retail has increased greatly spanning centuries extending to all areas of the globe and drawing on a range of disciplinary perspectives By offering an up to date comprehensive thematic spatial and chronological coverage of the history of retailing this Companion goes beyond traditional narratives that are too simplistic and Euro centric and offers a vibrant survey of this field It is divided into four broad sections 1 Contexts 2 Spaces and places 3 People processes and practices and 4 Geographical variations Chapters are written in an analytical and synthetic manner accessible to the general reader as well as challenging for specialists and with an international perspective This volume is an important resource to a wide range of readers including marketing and management specialists historians geographers economists sociologists and urban planners Wanting and having Peter Gurney, 2015-11-01 Nineteenth century England witnessed the birth of capitalist consumerism Early department stores shopping arcades and provision shops of all kinds proliferated from the start of the Victorian period testimony to greater diffusion of consumer goods However while the better off enjoyed having more material things masses of the population were wanting even the basic necessities of life during the Hungry Forties and well beyond Based on a wealth of contemporary evidence and adopting an interdisciplinary approach Wanting and having focuses particularly on the making of the working class consumer in order to shed new light on key areas of major historical interest including Chartism the Anti Corn Law League the New Poor Law popular liberalism and humanitarianism It will appeal to scholars and general readers interested in the origins and significance of consumerism across a range of disciplines including social and cultural history literary studies historical sociology and politics Knowledge, Information, and Business Education in the British Atlantic World, 1620-1760 Siobhan Talbott, 2025-02-10 Accurate information is essential to successful business activity The early modern period saw an increase in printed commercial information including newspapers printed exchange rates and educational texts part of the print revolution that permeated all aspects of the early modern world Rather than relying on externally

produced printed works commercial agents retained agency in creating and sharing their own business and educational information which was shared in other forms and prioritised and valued over printed material This book explores the ways that merchants and other commercial agents learned about business in the early modern British Atlantic World It considers how they acquired dispersed stored and used information as well as considering their contribution to creating and shaping that information Prioritising a wide range of manuscript material held in disparate collections including merchants correspondence letter books notebooks family papers exercise books and ships logs Talbott explores the ways that knowledge information and business education was created circulated and used in the early modern British Atlantic World It offers a new perspective on the exchange of business information in a period dominated by discussions of print prioritising manuscript and oral forms of exchange In doing so it presents a more holistic account of the ways that networks of knowledge operated in early modern business centralising the creation circulation and use of business information specifically by those individuals most involved in and most affected by its production Material Literacy in 18th-Century Britain Bloomsbury Publishing,2020-09-03 The eighteenth century has been hailed for its revolution in consumer culture but Material Literacy in Eighteenth Century Britain repositions Britain as a nation of makers It brings new attention to eighteenth century craftsmen and women with its focus on the material knowledge possessed not only by professional artisans and amateur makers but also by skilled consumers This edited collection gathers together a group of interdisciplinary scholars working in the fields of art history history literature and museum studies to unearth the tactile and tacit knowledge that underpinned fashion tailoring and textile production It invites us into the workshops drawing rooms and backrooms of a broad range of creators and uncovers how production and tacit knowledge extended beyond the factories and machines which dominate industrial histories This book illuminates for the first time the material literacies learnt enacted and understood by British producers and consumers The skills required for sewing embroidering and the textile arts were possessed by a large proportion of the British population men women and children professional and amateur alike Building on previous studies of shoppers and consumption in the period as well as narratives of manufacture these essays document the multiplicity of small producers behind Britain's consumer revolution reshaping our understanding of the dynamics between making and objects consumption and production It demonstrates how material knowledge formed an essential part of daily life for eighteenth century Britons Craft technique practice and production the contributors show constituted forms of tactile languages that joined makers together whether they produced objects for profit or pleasure *The Age of Choice* Sophia Rosenfeld,2025-02-04 Today choice is often taken to be a synonym for freedom In much of the world but especially in the United States having both more occasions to make choices and more options to choose from are familiar political personal and economic goals We are urged to consider our preferences and then to select from menus of options covering almost every element of our lives including what to buy where to live whom to love what profession to practice and even what

to believe We like to think that when we determine our preferences among them we are engaged in the business of self realization And yet everybody from marketing gurus to psychologists to philosophers has also been warning us about the many negative consequences stemming from our obsession with individualized choice making Not only are we not very good at realizing our personal desires but we are also overwhelmed with too many possibilities anxious about what best to pick and seemingly unable to muster the same enthusiasm for collective decision making as we do for choices about ourselves Further our relentless focus on the responsibility for making good ones has stigmatized those without many options mainly the poor How did this happen Drawing on sources as varied as novels questionnaires and restaurant menus The Choice is Yours tells the long history of the invention of choice as the modern form of freedom Sophia Rosenfeld pays particular attention to women and the halting emergence of feminism in order to demonstrate how choice was from the start stigmatized and turned into a horizon for liberty Thus this is also a story about constraints from formal laws to social customs that have always worked to limit choice who gets to do it when and how they do so what the choices are in ways that are often invisible and yet central to the role that choice plays in the modern world Rosenfeld begins in the early modern Western world with the contemporaneous invention of shopping as an activity focused on the selection of goods and of religious freedom in addition to freedom of expression as a matter of being able to pick one s convictions Moving into the nineteenth and twentieth centuries she explores choice in romantic life choice in politics and sciences of choice She takes up the work of contemporary psychologists economists and other theorists and offers a new perspective on how to think about choice now based on a new reading of the past An epilogue centers on the rise of reproductive choice and its consequences since the 1970s Ultimately The Choice is Yours is an argument for the necessity of rethinking the meaning of choice today including its promise and its limitations within the contours of modern liberalism

Sugar and Spice Jon

Stobart,2016-12-01 Consumers in eighteenth century England were firmly embedded in an expanding world of goods one that incorporated a range of novel foods tobacco chocolate coffee and tea and new supplies of more established commodities including sugar spices and dried fruits Much has been written about the attraction of these goods which went from being novelties or expensive luxuries in the mid seventeenth century to central elements of the British diet a century or so later They have been linked to the rise of Britain as a commercial and imperial power whilst their consumption is seen as transforming many aspects of British society and culture from mealtimes to gender identity Despite this huge significance to ideas of consumer change we know remarkably little about the everyday processes through which groceries were sold bought and consumed In tracing the lines of supply that carried groceries from merchants to consumers Sugar and Spice reveals how changes in retailing and shopping were central to the broader transformation of consumption and consumer practices but also questions established ideas about the motivations underpinning consumer choices It demonstrates the dynamic nature of eighteenth century retailing the importance of advertisements in promoting sales and shaping consumer

perceptions and the role of groceries in making shopping an everyday activity At the same time it shows how both retailers and their customers were influenced by the practicalities and pleasures of consumption They were active agents in consumer change shaping their own practices rather than caught up in a single socially inclusive cultural project such as politeness or respectability

A Cultural History of Shopping in the Early Modern Age Tim Reinke-Williams, 2022-06-02 A Cultural History of Shopping was a Library Journal Best in Reference selection for 2022 Across Europe the Early Modern period was marked by political religious and cultural upheaval and saw the emergence of the first global economy developments which profoundly impacted how people shopped and what they were able to buy This volume engages with the key debates around continuity and change in consumer behavior in the long 16th century and the ways in which shopping became an educational and exciting act for many women men and children across the social spectrum shops and market stalls were filled with an increasingly wide range of goods made by skilled craftspeople and transported by merchants making evermore ambitious and lucrative journeys across the world Even servants and the poor were exposed to these new things for they could consume by eye and ear what they could not afford to take home in material form Although they did not yet have a word for the activity of shopping in this period men and women came to understand that this activity was more than a functional act to acquire necessities A Cultural History of Shopping in the Early Modern Age presents an overview of the period with themes addressing practices and processes spaces and places shoppers and identities luxury and everyday home and family visual and literary representations reputation trust and credit and governance regulation and the state

The Taste of Empire Lizzie Collingham, 2017-10-03 A history of the British Empire told through twenty meals eaten around the world In The Taste of Empire acclaimed historian Lizzie Collingham tells the story of how the British Empire's quest for food shaped the modern world Told through twenty meals over the course of 450 years from the Far East to the New World Collingham explains how Africans taught Americans how to grow rice how the East India Company turned opium into tea and how Americans became the best fed people in the world In The Taste of Empire Collingham masterfully shows that only by examining the history of Great Britain's global food system from sixteenth century Newfoundland fisheries to our present day eating habits can we fully understand our capitalist economy and its role in making our modern diets

The Social Cost of Cheap Food Sébastien Rioux, 2019-09-26 The distribution of food played a considerable yet largely unrecognized role in the economic history of Victorian and Edwardian Britain In the midst of rapid urbanization and industrialization retail competition intensified and the channels by which food made it to the market became vital to the country's economic success Illustrating the pivotal importance of food distribution in Britain between 1830 and 1914 The Social Cost of Cheap Food argues that labour exploitation in the distribution system was the key to cheap food Through an analysis of labour dynamics and institutional changes in the distributive sector Sébastien Rioux demonstrates that economic development and the rising living standards of the working class were premised upon the growing insecurity and chronic poverty of street sellers shop assistants and small

shopkeepers Rioux reveals that food distribution far from being a passive sphere of economic activity provided a dynamic space for the reduction of food prices. Positing food distribution as a core element of social and economic development under capitalism, *The Social Cost of Cheap Food* reflects on the transformation of the labour market and its intricate connection to the history of food and society.

Furniture-Makers and Consumers in England, 1754-1851 Akiko Shimbo, 2016-04-15
 Covering the period from the publication of Thomas Chippendale's *The Gentleman and Cabinet Makers Director* 1754 to the Great Exhibition 1851, this book analyses the relationships between producer, retailers and consumers of furniture and interior design and explores what effect dialogues surrounding these transactions had on the standardisation of furniture production during this period. This was an era before mass production when domestic furniture was made both to order and from standard patterns and negotiations between producers and consumers formed a crucial part of the design and production process. This study narrows in on three main areas of this process: the role of pattern books and their readers; the construction of taste and style through negotiation and daily interactions through showrooms and other services; to reveal the complexities of English material culture in a period of industrialisation.

Perceptions of Retailing in Early Modern England
 Nancy Cox, Karin Dannehl, 2017-05-15
 Whilst there has been much recent scholarly work on retailing during the early modern period, less is known about how people at the time perceived retailing both as onlookers, artists and commentators and as participants. Centred on the general theme of perceptions, the authors address this gap in our knowledge by looking at a different aspect of consumption. They focus on two ancillary themes: the first is location and how contemporaries perceived the settlements in which there were shops; the other is distance. Pictures, prints, novels, diaries and promotional literature of the tradespeople themselves provide much of the evidence. Many of these sources are not new to historians but they have not been scrutinized and analysed with the questions in mind that are posed here. The methodology to be employed has been developed by Nancy Cox over the last decade and is used successfully in her book *The Complete Tradesman* and in the compilation of the forthcoming *Dictionary of Traded Goods and Commodities 1550-1800*. This book will find a ready market with scholars concerned with British social and economic history in the early modern period. Although it is first and foremost a book written by historians for historians, it nevertheless borrows concepts and approaches from various disciplines concerned with theories of consumption, material culture and representational art.

Mail Order Retailing in Britain
 Richard Coopey, Sean O'Connell, Dilwyn Porter, 2005-01-27
 This book traces the rise of firms including Kay and Co, Grattan Empire Stores and Littlewoods. It examines the ways in which these firms created and exploited social networks through the agency system and credit provision among the British working class. The book also traces the origins of internet-based home shopping in the UK. Provided by publisher.

A Cultural History of the Violin in Nineteenth-Century London Tom Wilder, 2025-03-18
 Examines the violin's evolution as not just instrument but valued object d'art through the eyes of musicians, collectors, makers, dealers, connoisseurs, journalists, auctioneers and traders. The nineteenth century saw developments in the

composition performance and reception of classical music that led to an unprecedented shift in how the violin was appreciated from humble craft object to one of art. A utilitarian tool defined in 1800 by its tonal properties became by century's end an expensive objet d'art classified almost exclusively in terms of physical visible properties. In London's vibrant musical life, Cremonese violins acquired special significance and in turn helped shape the beliefs, knowledge and behaviour of the disparate actors connected to the instrument: musicians, collectors, makers, dealers, connoisseurs, journalists, auctioneers and traders. By 1880, London had supplanted Paris as the centre of the international violin trade. One firm in particular, W. E. Hill & Sons, emerged as a major presence in both the local musical community and the global violin market. The Hills were makers, restorers, dealers and connoisseurs. They were also writers, collectors and melomaniacs deeply implicated in London's instrument auction and exhibition scene. The mutually reinforcing nature of these activities, which they consciously turned to account for commercial reasons, bear witness to events and developments earlier in the century. Their story illuminates this first study of the violin's nineteenth-century journey from simple musical instrument to mystified work of art.

Daily Life in 18th-Century England Kirstin Olsen, 2017-04-17. Informative, richly detailed and entertaining, this book portrays daily life in England in 1700-1800, embracing all levels of society from the aristocracy to the very poor, to describe a nation grappling with modernity. When did Western life begin to strongly resemble our modern world? Despite the tremendous evolution of society and technology in the last 50 years, surprisingly many aspects of life in the 21st century in the United States directly date back to the 18th century across the Atlantic. *Daily Life in Eighteenth Century England* covers specific topics that affect nearly everyone living in England in the 18th century: the government, including law and order, race, class and gender, work and wages, religion, the family, housing, clothing and food. It also describes aspects of life that were of greater relevance to some than others, such as entertainment, the city of London, the provinces and beyond, travel and tourism, education, health and hygiene, and science and technology. The book conveys what life was like for the common people in England in the years 1700-1800 through chapters that describe the state of society at the beginning of the century, delineate both change and continuity by the century's end, and identify which segments of society were impacted most by what changes, for example, improvements to roads, a key change in marriage laws, the steam engine and the booming textile industry. Students and general readers alike will find the content interesting, and the additional features, such as appendices, a chronology of major events, and tables of information on comparative incomes and costs of representative items, helpful in research or learning.

Making, Selling and Wearing Boys' Clothes in Late-Victorian England Clare Rose, 2016-12-05. There has been a great deal of recent interest in masculine clothing, examining both its production and consumption and the ways in which it was used to create individual identities and to build businesses from 1850 onwards. Drawing upon a wide range of sources, this book studies the interaction between producers and consumers at a key period in the development of the ready-made clothing industry. It also shows that many innovations in advertising clothing, usually considered to have been developed in America, had earlier British

precedents To counter the lack of documentary evidence that has hitherto hampered research into the dress practices of non elite groups this book utilises thousands of unpublished visual documents These include hundreds of manufacturers designs which underline an unexpected degree of investment by manufacturers in boys clothing and which was matched by heavy investment in advertising with thousands of images of boys clothing for shop catalogues in the Stationers Hall copyright archive Another key source is the archives of Dr Barnardo s Homes This extraordinary collection contains over 15 000 documented photographs of boys entering between 1875 and 1900 allowing us to look beyond official polarization of raggedness and respectability used by charities and social reformers of all stripes and to establish the clothing that was actually worn by a large sample of boys A close analysis of 1 800 images reveals that even when families were impoverished they strove to present their boys in ways that reflected their position in the family group and in society By drawing on these visual sources and linking the design and retailing of boys clothing with social cultural and economic issues this book shows that an understanding of the production and consumption of the boys clothing is central to debates on the growth of the consumer society the development of mass market fashion and concepts of childhood and masculinity Flagship Marketing Tony Kent,Reva Brown,2009-03-14 This book is focused on the increasing diversity of flagships and the ways in which they can create showcases in people s lives This unique volume will be of interest across many disciplines including marketing visual culture design and urban studies *A Cultural History of Shopping in the Age of Revolution and Empire* Erika Rappaport,2022-06-02 A Cultural History of Shopping was a Library Journal Best in Reference selection for 2022 Shopping emerged as a special pleasure and problem during the period between the revolutionary upheavals of the late 18th century and the opening salvoes of the Great War New shops new products new class and gender ideologies new standards of comfort and hygiene and rising living standards for some meant that people especially women spent more time shopping and engaging in consumer oriented activities beyond the walls of the shop At the same time social commentators local and national authorities economists and many husbands became concerned about the dangers of shopping believing that the department store was emancipating women and destroying society in the process This volume explores shopping in the 19th century as a varied and embedded social political economic and cultural activity It draws out the continuities with earlier periods as well as examining how the department store came to be seen as both symbol and generator of profound economic social and cultural change A Cultural History of Shopping in the Age of Revolution and Empire presents an overview of the period with themes addressing practices and processes spaces and places shoppers and identities luxury and everyday home and family visual and literary representations reputation trust and credit and governance regulation and the state **The Politics of Provisions** Professor John Bohstedt,2013-06-28 The elemental power of food politics has not been fully appraised Food marketing and consumption were matters of politics as much as economics as England became a market society In times of dearth concatenations of food riots repression and relief created a maturing politics of provisions Over three

centuries some eight hundred riots crackled in waves across England Crowds seized wagons attacked mills and granaries and lowered prices in marketplaces or farmyards Sometimes rioters parleyed with magistrates More often both acted out a well rehearsed political minuet that evolved from Tudor risings and state policies down to a complex culmination during the Napoleonic Wars Provision politics thus comprised both customary negotiations over scarcity and hunger and negotiations of the social vessel through the turbulence of dearth Occasionally troops killed rioters or judges condemned them to the gallows but increasingly riots prompted wealthy citizens to procure relief supplies In short food riots worked in a sense they were a first draft of the welfare state This pioneering analysis connects a generation of social protest studies spawned by E P Thompson s essay on the moral economy with new work on economic history and state formation The dynamics of provision politics that emerged during England s social economic and political transformations should furnish fruitful models for analyses of total war and famine as well as broader transitions elsewhere in world history

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