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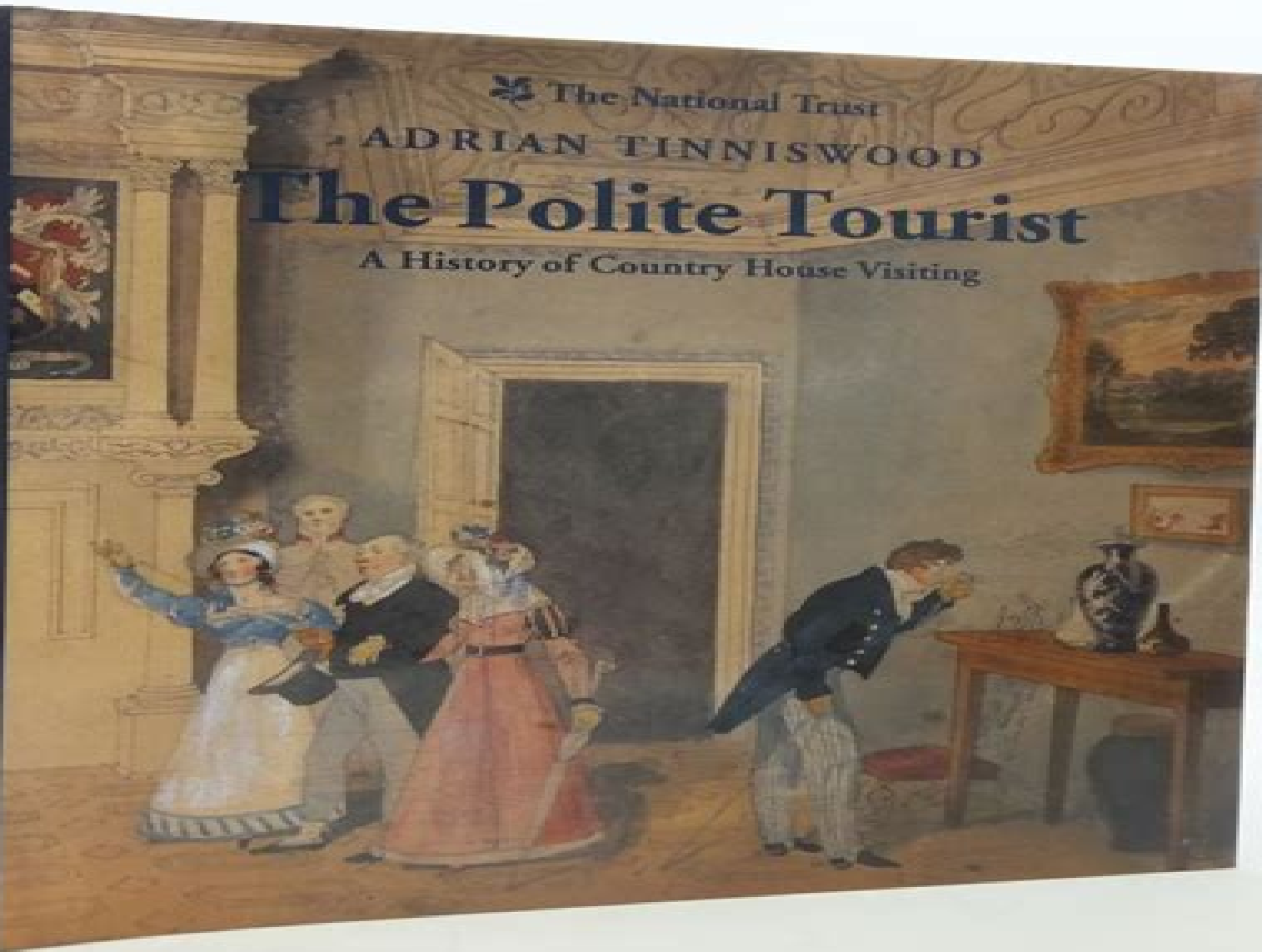
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The Doctor's Garden Clare Hickman, 2021-01-01 A richly illustrated exploration of how late Georgian gardens associated with medical practitioners advanced science education and agricultural experimentation As Britain grew into an ever expanding empire during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries new and exotic botanical specimens began to arrive within the nation's public and private spaces Gardens became sites not just of leisure sport and aesthetic enjoyment but also of scientific inquiry and knowledge dissemination Medical practitioners used their botanical training to capitalize on the growing fashion for botanical collecting and agricultural experimentation in institutional semipublic and private gardens across Britain This book highlights the role of these medical practitioners in the changing use of gardens in the late Georgian period marked by a fluidity among the ideas of farm laboratory museum and garden Placing these activities within a wider framework of fashionable scientific and economic interests of the time historian Clare Hickman argues that gardens shifted from predominately static places of enjoyment to key gathering places for improvement knowledge sharing and scientific exploration

Tourists Lucy Lethbridge, 2022-08-18 FOYLES NON FICTION BOOK OF THE MONTH I really can't recommend this enough especially if you are going on holiday Tom Holland Delightful Lucy Lethbridge has written a glorious romp of a book Kathryn Hughes The Mail on Sunday It is the paramount wish of every English heart ever addicted to vagabondizing to hasten to the Continent In 1815 the Battle of Waterloo brought to an end the Napoleonic Wars and the European continent opened up once again to British tourists The nineteenth century was to be an age driven by steam technology mass industrialisation and movement and in the footsteps of the Grand Tourists a hundred years earlier the British middle classes flocked to Europe to see the sights In *Tourists* the voices of these travellers puzzled shocked delighted and amazed are brought vividly to life From the discomfort of the stagecoach to the self contained pleasure palace of the beach resort Lucy Lethbridge brilliantly examines two centuries of tourists experience Among a range of disparate characters we meet the commercial titans of Victorian tourism Albert Smith Henry Gaze and Thomas Cook as well as their successor Vladimir Raitz the creator of the modern beach holiday The growth of popular tourism introduced new markets in guidebooks souvenirs cuisine and health cures It smoothed over class differences but also exacerbated them It destroyed traditional cultures while at the same time preserving them From portable cameras to postcards and suntans *Tourists* explores how tourism has reflected changing attitudes to modernity and how from the grand hotel to the campsite the foreign holiday exposes deep fears hopes and even longings for home

Chinese Outbound Tourist Behaviour Jun Wen, Metin Kozak, 2022-06-23 Assuming an international perspective *Chinese Tourist Outbound Behaviour* presents an insightful exploration of the evolution of China's tourism market explores Chinese tourists behaviour and considers how the country's tourism landscape will expand in the future Featuring 16 chapters compiled and written by industry experts representing 11 countries this collection offers a vivid profile of Chinese tourists and the characteristics distinguishing them from other

market segments This book coincides with the growing interest in Chinese tourism and tourist behaviour as the top market in the world in terms of tourism spending and arrival numbers presenting an overview of Chinese tourist segments and travel related concerns to paint a clear picture of the market's status Chapters address the future of Chinese tourism providing industry stakeholders an up to date view on this valuable market along with suggestions to best harness the market's power Providing an up to date exploration of numerous contemporary issues this book will be valuable to a wide audience including advanced students in tourism hospitality and leisure and recreation studies and stakeholders authorities establishments and employees within the tourism industry This book offers readers greater knowledge about the past present and future of the Chinese outbound tourism market

Conjuring the Real Rumiko Handa, 2011 Collection of lectures by distinguished scholars about the uses of architecture in literature film and theater *Beyond the Grand Tour* Rosemary Sweet, Gerrit Verhoeven, Sarah Goldsmith, 2017-02-17 Travel in early modern Europe is frequently represented as synonymous with the institution of the Grand Tour a journey undertaken by elite young males from northern Europe to the centres of the arts and antiquity in Italy Taking a somewhat different perspective this volume builds upon recent research that pushes beyond this narrow orthodoxy and which decentres Italy as the ultimate destination of European travellers Instead it explores a much broader pattern of travel undertaken by people of varied backgrounds and with divergent motives for travelling By tapping into current reactions against the reification of the Grand Tour as a unique and distinctive practice this volume represents an important contribution to the ongoing process of resituating the Grand Tour as part of a wider context of travel and topographical writing Focusing upon practices of travel in northern and western Europe rather than in Italy particularly in Britain the Low Countries and Germany the essays in this collection highlight how itineraries continually evolved in response to changing political economic and intellectual contexts In so doing the reasons for travel in northern Europe are subjected to a similar level of detailed analysis as has previously only been directed on Italy By doing this the volume demonstrates the variety of travel experiences including the many shorter journeys made for pleasure health education and business undertaken by travellers of varying age and background across the period In this way the volume brings to the fore the experiences of varied categories of traveller from children to businessmen which have traditionally been largely invisible in the historiography of travel

Blackwood's Magazine, 1918 **Italy and the Grand Tour** Jeremy Black, 2003-01-01 For members of the social elite in 18th century England extended travel for pleasure came to be considered part of an ideal education as well as an important symbol of social status Italy and especially Rome a fashionable exciting and comfortable city became the focus of such early tourists interest In this book historian Jeremy Black recreates the actual tourist experiences of those who travelled to Italy on a Grand Tour Relying on the private diaries and personal letters of travellers rather than on the self conscious accounts of literary travellers who wrote for wider audiences the book presents an authentic picture of how British tourists experienced Italy its landscapes women food music Catholicism and more

illustrations the book highlights the discrepancy between the idealised view of the Grand Tour and its reality what people were meant to do was not necessarily what they did what the guide books described as splendid was not always so perceived Black quotes British visitors as they reflect on their trips and he discusses what their Italian experiences meant to them And he considers the intriguing effects of tourism on British culture during this most exciting of centuries

Elite Women and Polite Society in Eighteenth-century Scotland Katharine Glover,2011 Women are shown to have played an important and very visible role in society at the time Fashionable polite society of this period emphasised mixed gender sociability and encouraged the visible participation of elite women in a series of urban often public settings Using a variety of sources both men s and women s correspondence accounts bills memoirs and other family papers this book investigates the ways in which polite social practices and expectations influenced the experience of elite femininity in Scotland in the eighteenth century It explores women s education and upbringing their reading practices the meanings of the social spaces and activities in which they engaged and how this fed over into the realm of politics and the fashion for tourism at home and abroad It also asks how elite women used polite social spaces and practices to extend their mental horizons and to form a sense of belonging to a public at a time when Scotland was among the most intellectually vibrant societies in Europe

Travel and the British country house Jon Stobart,2017-11-06 Travel and the British country house explores the ways in which travel by owners visitors and material objects shaped country houses during the long eighteenth century It provides a richer and more nuanced understanding of this relationship and how it varied according to the identity of the traveller and the geography of their journeys The essays explore how travel on the Grand Tour and further afield formed an inspiration to build or remodel houses and gardens the importance of country house visiting in shaping taste amongst British and European elites and the practical aspects of travel including the expenditure involved Suitable for a scholarly audience including postgraduate and undergraduate students but also accessible to the general reader Travel and the British country house offers a series of fascinating studies of the country house that serve to animate the country house with flows of people goods and ideas

Politeness in Europe Leo Hickey,Miranda Stewart,2005-01-01 Politeness as practised across 22 European societies firmly set within critical debates developed since the 1980s is here presented in ways related to concrete situations in which language users interact with one another to achieve their goals Areas covered include types of politeness forms of address negotiation and small talk in various contexts

Cultural Attractions and European Tourism Greg Richards,2001-01-01 This book reviews the cultural tourism market in Europe from a survey carried out in 1997 It analyzes the way in which cultural attractions are produced for and used by cultural tourists and how such cultural attractions as museums art galleries monuments and heritage attractions are marketed

Strangers and the Enchantment of Space in Victorian Fiction, 1830-1865 Kristen Pond,2023-10-20 Tracing the origins of how we think about strangers to the Victorian period Strangers and the Enchantment of Space in Victorian Fiction 1830 1865 explores the vital role strangers had in shaping social relations

during the cultural transformations of the Industrial Revolution transportation technologies and globalization While studies of nineteenth century Britain tend to trace the rise of an aloof cosmopolitanism and distancing narrative strategies this volume calls attention to the personalizing impulse in nineteenth century literary form investigating the deeply personal reflections on individual and national identities In her book Dr Pond leads the reader through homes of the urban poor wandering the Great Exhibition in the Crystal Palace loitering in suburban neighborhoods riding the railway and touring a country estate Readers will experience how the ordinary can be enchanting and how the mundane can be unexpected discovering a new way of thinking about strangers and their influence on our lives Through an examination of the short and long fictional forms of Martineau Dickens Bront Gaskell and Braddon this study locates the figure of the stranger as a powerful topos in the story of Victorian literature and the ethics of social relations This book will be ideal for those seeking to understand the dynamics of the stranger in Victorian fiction as a figure for understanding the changing dynamics of social relations in England in the early nineteenth century

The Haunted House in Women's Ghost Stories Emma Liggins, 2020-06-30 This book explores Victorian and modernist haunted houses in female authored ghost stories as representations of the architectural uncanny It reconsiders the gendering of the supernatural in terms of unease denial disorientation confinement and claustrophobia within domestic space Drawing on spatial theory by Gaston Bachelard Henri Lefebvre and Elizabeth Grosz it analyses the reoccupation and appropriation of space by ghosts women and servants as a means of addressing the opposition between the past and modernity The chapters consider a range of haunted spaces including ancestral mansions ghostly gardens suburban villas Italian churches and houses subject to demolition and ruin The ghost stories are read in the light of women's non-fictional writing on architecture travel interior design sacred space technology the ideal home and the servant problem Women writers discussed include Elizabeth Gaskell Margaret Oliphant Vernon Lee Edith Wharton May Sinclair and Elizabeth Bowen This book will appeal to students and researchers in the ghost story Female Gothic and Victorian and modernist women's writing as well as general readers with an interest in the supernatural

The Secret Life of the Georgian Garden Kate Felus, 2016-12-09 Georgian landscape gardens are among the most visited and enjoyed of the UK's historical treasures The Georgian garden has also been hailed as the greatest British contribution to European Art seen as a beautiful composition created from grass trees and water a landscape for contemplation But scratch below the surface and history reveals these gardens were a lot less serene and in places a great deal more scandalous Beautifully illustrated in colour and black white this book is about the daily life of the Georgian garden It reveals its previously untold secrets from early morning rides through to evening amorous liaisons It explains how by the eighteenth century there was a desire to escape the busy country house where privacy was at a premium and how these gardens evolved aesthetically with modestly sized far flung temples and other eye catchers to cater for escape and solitude as well as food drink music and fireworks Its publication coincides with the 2016 tercentenary of the birth of Lancelot

Capability Brown arguably Britain's greatest ever landscape gardener and the book is uniquely positioned to put Brown's work into its social context

The British Country House Revival Ben Cowell, 2024 British country houses have experienced a renaissance since the early 1970s. A new accord is needed today recognising the increasingly contested contribution of country houses to British cultural life. Fifty years ago the future for country houses in Britain looked bleak. The Victoria and Albert Museum's exhibition *The Destruction of the Country House* which opened in October 1974 charted the loss of over a thousand country houses in the preceding century. The makers of the exhibition warned that history could be about to repeat itself because of the threats besetting mansion properties principally from higher taxation. Houses faced the prospect of having to be stripped of their collections and sold for use as offices, hotels or hospitals with their parks and gardens turned into golf clubs. Government might afford to save just a handful of the most significant of these places working in tandem with charities such as the National Trust. The rest would be consigned to history. This book traces the history of country houses in Britain from the *Destruction* exhibition to the present day. The wave of country house losses anticipated in 1974 never actually happened. Instead over the next five decades Britain's country houses experienced a renaissance. Fiscal rules changed in the mid 1970s to make it easier for owners to hold on to their assets. Economic improvements in the 1980s and 1990s allowed many houses and estates to develop profitable commercial businesses. All of this was achieved only after dedicated campaigning from heritage organisations in support of the country house cause. The book argues that a new accord is needed today to recognise and value the ongoing if increasingly contested contribution of country houses to British life and culture in the twenty-first century.

Sound, Space and Civility in the British World, 1700-1850 Peter Denney, Bruce Buchan, David Ellison, Karen Crawley, 2018-11-07 In this collection the essays examine the critical role that judgments about noise and sound played in framing the meaning of civility in British discourse and literature during the long eighteenth century. The volume restores the sonic dimension to conversations about civil conduct by exploring how censured behaviours and recommended practices resonated beyond the written word. As the contributors show understanding changing perceptions and valuations of noise and sound allows us to chart how civility was understood in the context of significant political, social and cultural change including the development of urban life, the extension of empire and the consolidation of legal procedure. Divided into three parts *Sound, Space and Civility in the British World* demonstrates how both noise and sound could be recognized by eighteenth-century Britons as expressions of civility. The essays also explore the audible implications of uncivil conduct to complicate our understanding of the sonic range of politeness. The uses of sound and noise to interrogate British colonial anxieties about the distinction between civility and incivility are also investigated. Taken together the essays identify the emergence of civility as a development that radically altered sonic attitudes and experiences producing new notions of what counted as desirable or undesirable sound.

The Comforts of Home in Western Europe, 1700-1900 Jon Stobart, 2020-02-20 Comfort both physical and affective is a key aspect in our conceptualization of the home

as a place of emotional attachment yet its study remains under developed in the context of the European house In this volume Jon Stobart has assembled an international cast of contributors to discuss the ways in which architectural and spatial innovations coupled with the emotional assemblage of objects to create comfortable homes in early modern Europe The book features a two section structure focusing on the historiography of architectural and spatial innovations and material culture in the early modern home It also includes 10 case studies which draw on specific examples from water closets in Georgian Dublin to wallpapers in 19th century Cambridge to illustrate how people made use of and responded to the technological improvements and the emotional assemblage of objects which made the home comfortable In addition it explores the role of memory and memorialisation in the domestic space and the extent to which home comforts could be carried about by travellers or reproduced in places far removed from the home The Comforts of Home in Western Europe 1700 1900 offers a fresh contribution to the study of comfort in the early modern home and will be vital reading for academics and students interested in early modern history material culture and the history of interior architecture

Creating Irish Tourism

William H. A. Williams, 2011-10-01 Based on the accounts of British and Anglo Irish travelers Creating Irish Tourism charts the development of tourism in Ireland from its origins in the mid eighteenth century to the country's emergence as a major European tourist destination a century later The work shows how the Irish tourist experience evolved out of the interactions among travel writers landlords and visitors with the peasants who as guides jarvis venders porters and beggars were as much a part of Irish tourism as the scenery itself

A History of Britain's Transport Jeremy Black, 2025-02-28 Covers the evolution of transport history from walking and packhorses to modern rail motoring and air travel An accessible book to draw on popular interest in transport history routes vehicles and experiences Transport history is social and industrial national history Passengers and freight will be covered including all types of transport from walking and packhorses that predominated for much of national history both of which tend to be underrated to changes brought by improvements to road transport from the Romans to medieval bridgebuilders and eighteenth century turnpikes and in parallel river coastal and canal travel again from the Romans to the eighteenth century The story moves to the age of rail motoring and lastly air All forms overlap as well as being sequential

Merchants in the City of Art Anne L. Schiller, 2016-04-08 This lively and engaging ethnography written and designed with students in mind uses the experiences and perspectives of a set of long time market vendors in San Lorenzo a neighborhood in the historic center of Florence Italy to explore how cultural identities are formed in periods of profound economic and social change

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