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retailers used imperial resources to pay for global advertising and political lobbying The commercial model that tea inspired still exists and is vital for understanding how politics and publicity influence the international economy Jacket At Home in Renaissance Bruges Julie De Groot,2022-03-29 Domestic materiality in a remarkable European city How did citizens in Bruges create a home What did an ordinary domestic interior look like in the sixteenth century And more importantly how does one study the domestic culture of bygone times by analysing documents such as probate inventories These questions seem straightforward yet few endeavours are more challenging than reconstructing a sixteenth century domestic reality from written sources This book takes full advantage of the inventory and convincingly frames household objects in their original context of use Meticulously connecting objects people and domestic spaces the book introduces the reader to the rich material world of Bruges citizens in the Renaissance their sensory engagement their religious practice the role of women and other social factors By weaving insights from material culture studies with urban history At Home in Renaissance Bruges offers an appealing and holistic mixture of in depth socio economic cultural and material analysis In its approach the book goes beyond heavy handed theories and stereotypes about the exquisite taste of aristocratic elites focusing instead on the domestic materiality of Bruges middling groups Evocatively illustrated with contemporary paintings from Bruges and beyond this monograph shows a nuanced picture of domestic materiality in a remarkable European city **The Single**

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Land, Proto-Industry and Population in Catalonia, c. 1680-1829 Julie Marfany,2016-04-22 This monograph makes a fresh contribution to a longstanding but far from exhausted debate concerning the transition to capitalism in Europe The work investigates key aspects of this transformation the changes on the land the origins of the industrial revolution the modern rise of population and the growth of markets It does so from a new perspective however by focusing on an area of southern Europe Catalonia Catalonia s interest as an area for study lies in its precocity within a southern European context

as one of the few regions on the European periphery to industrialise in comparable ways and at the same time as areas of northern Europe Population growth was similarly rapid The study engages critically with several important debates in economic and social history such as the transition to agrarian capitalism whether or not sharecropping should be viewed as a backwards form of agricultural production theories of proto industrialisation and theories of population change It also questions claims that the nuclear family of north western Europe was a superior model for industrialisation than the more extended family structures prevalent in southern Europe Not only could the extended family be as dynamic as the nuclear family when required but more importantly attention needs to be paid to other institutions and factors that may have conditioned family forms and decision making processes The approach taken by this work is a micro study of one community Igualada an important proto industrial centre but also situated within the viticultural region It grew rapidly over the eighteenth century from around 1 700 inhabitants in 1717 to 4 900 in 1787 and around 7 700 by 1830 Only at the micro level is it feasible for an individual study to reconstruct networks of relationships and patterns of decision making at the household level At the core of the book therefore is a family reconstitution of 8 700 families supplemented by a wide body of additional sources such as landholding contracts tax records manorial surveys inventories marriage contracts and letters

World of the Small Farmer Patricia Croot, 2017-06-01 This detailed and original study of early modern agrarian society in the Somerset Levels examines the small landholders in a group of sixteen contiguous parishes in the area known as Brent Marsh These were farmers with lifehold tenures and a mixed agricultural production whose activities and outlook are shown to be very different from that of the small peasant farmers of so many general histories Patricia Croot challenges the idea that small farmers failed to contribute to the productivity and commercialization of the early modern economy While the emergence of large capitalist farms was an important development these added to the production of existing small cultivators rather than replacing them The idea that only large scale specialized farmers were involved in agricultural progress or that their contribution alone was enough to account for the great increase in food production by the late 17th century is questioned small farmers continued to make a living contributed to the market and survived alongside the new bigger farms Croot's in depth study not only adds to our knowledge of agrarian society generally but shows that far from being backward and interested primarily in subsistence farming small producers in this area sought profit in making the best use of their resources however limited being flexible in their production and growing new or unusual crops The main land tenures copy and lease for lives are also covered in detail contributing to current debates on landholding and sub tenancy The author shows the uses to which lifehold tenures could be put resulting in the increasing financial strength of copyholders and their dominance in local society The effects of the tenure and profits of farming can be seen in the way that families were provided for as well as in the roles that women played and the responsibility they had in economic and social life while the wider interests of the inhabitants are shown in their religious and political engagement in events of the 17th century Patricia Croot

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culture of appraisal was central to the competitive processes whereby people judged their own and others social positions. For the majority it was not land that was the yardstick of status but moveable property the goods and chattels in people's possession ranging from livestock to linens tools to trading goods tables to tubs clothes to cushions. Such items were repositories of wealth and the security for the credit on which the bulk of early modern exchange depended. Accounting for Oneself also sheds new light on women's relationship to property on gendered divisions of labour and on early modern understandings of work which were linked as much to having as to getting a living. The view from below was not unchanging but bears witness to the profound impact of widening social inequality that opened up a chasm between the middle ranks and the labouring poor between the mid sixteenth and mid seventeenth centuries. As a result not only was the social hierarchy distorted beyond recognition from the later seventeenth century there was also a gradual yet fundamental reworking of the criteria informing the calculus of esteem.

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.

Cultivating Success in the South Louis A. Ferleger, John D. Metz, 2014-07-28. This book explores changes in rural households of the Georgia Piedmont through the material culture of farmers as they transitioned from self-sufficiency to market dependence. The period between 1880 and 1910 was a time of dynamic change when Southern farmers struggled to reinvent their lives and livelihoods. Relying on primary documents including probate inventories tax lists state and federal census data and estate sale results this study seeks to understand the variables that prompted farm households to assume greater risk in hopes of success as well as those factors that stood in the way of progress. While there are few projects of this type for the late nineteenth century and fewer still for the New South the findings challenge the notion of farmers as overly conservative consumers and call into question traditional views of conspicuous consumption as a key indicator of wealth and status.

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