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An Introduction to Sentimental Jewellery Shirley Bury, 1985 Sentimental Jewellery Ann Louise Luthi, 2001 *An Introduction to Sentimental Jewellery* Shirley Bury, 1985-01-01 *Victorian Jewellery* Margaret Flower, 2013-01-04 A comprehensive and informative look at Victorian jewellery split into three eras The Early Victorian or Romantic Period 1837 60 The Mid Victorian or Grand Period 1860 85 and The Late Victorian or Aesthetic Period 1885 1901 each accompanied by extensive photographic illustrations This fascinating work is thoroughly recommended for inclusion on the bookshelf of anyone interested in Victorian jewellery **Making Steampunk Jewellery** Nikki Druce, 2016-11-30 Steampunk has captured the imagination of thousands who are searching for a unique style symbolic of a richly inspired post apocalyptic world drawn from the heavy machinery of the Victorian age With clear instruction step by step sequences and over twenty five projects this practical book shows you how to access that world and make unique jewellery and accessories that will complete an outfit and transport you to another era full of excitement potential and extravagance Includes an introduction to the world of Steampunk and its origins advice on designing unique pieces and creating your own Steampunk style with over twenty five projects ranging from simple cog necklaces to more intricate goggles and ray guns accessories and outfits for both men and women With 216 Inspirational photos and advice to help put an outfit together **Illustrated Guide to Jewelry Appraising** Anna M. Miller, 2012-12-06 There is more to appraising jewelry than just being parable sales and a value determination Then all this able to put a dollar value on an item The title of ap information with clear jewelry descriptions must be praiser distinguishes the individual who is able to iden succinctly put together with photographs and deliv tify witness estimate status excellence or potential ered to the client ity and to determine the authenticity of an article Today s jewelry appraiser should also be cognizant Many factors impact on a thorough appraisal espe of the vicissitudes of fashion how changes impact the cially on estate and period jewelry jewelry market in a substantial and vital manner in both design and style A careful look must be given to Developing all this expertise is a lot to ask of practi tioners who only a decade ago were barely making a study of color psychology with an awareness of why specific gemstones and their colors and enamels of cer distinction between a well written sales receipt and a professional appraisal report tain colors were used in different periods Industrial In the past few years bold changes have taken place developments from machine stamped jewelry the use in this field It is now understood that standard ap of aniline dyes in clothing and development of the praisal concepts and principles can be applied to the electric light have influenced design and use of gem stones *Relics of Death in Victorian Literature and Culture* Deborah Lutz, 2015-01-15 Nineteenth century Britons treasured objects of daily life that had once belonged to their dead The love of these keepsakes which included hair teeth and other remains speaks of an intimacy with the body and death a way of understanding absence through its materials which is less widely felt today Deborah Lutz analyzes relic culture as an affirmation that objects held memories and told stories These practices show a belief in keeping

death vitally intertwined with life not as memento mori but rather as respecting the singularity of unique beings In a consumer culture in full swing by the 1850s keepsakes of loved ones stood out as non reproducible authentic things whose value was purely personal Through close reading of the works of Charles Dickens Emily Bront Alfred Lord Tennyson Thomas Hardy and others this study illuminates the treasuring of objects that had belonged to or touched the dead Victorian Dress in Contemporary Historical Fiction Danielle Mariann Dove,2023-10-19 Victorian Dress in Contemporary Historical Fiction is the first full length study to investigate and attend to the deeply suggestive and highly symbolic iterations of Victorian women s dress in the contemporary cultural imagination Drawing upon a range of popular and less well studied neo Victorian novels published between 1990 and 2014 as well as their Victorian counterparts 19th century illustrative material and extant Victorian garments Danielle Dove explores the creative possibilities afforded by dress and fashion as gendered sites of agency and affect Focusing on the relationship between texts and textiles she demonstrates how dress is central to the narrativization re formulation and re fashioning of the material past in the present In its examination of the narrative trajectories lively vitalities and material entanglements that accrue to and originate from dress in the neo Victorian novel this study brings a fresh approach to reading Victorian sartorial culture For researchers and students of Victorian and neo Victorian studies dress history material culture and gender studies this volume offers a rich resource with which to illuminate the power of fashion in fiction **Jewellery** Harold Clifford Smith,1908 *Jewels on Crown* Anne Schofield,2014-09-01 Ancient Roman engraved rings eye miniatures love tokens an Art Deco aquamarine and diamond brooch Anne Schofield Australia s best known antique jewellery expert unlocks the cabinets in her exclusive Sydney shop in Queen Street Woollahra and reveals the favourite pieces of jewellery she has bought sold and collected over 50 years World famous designers flamboyant aristocrats and eccentric collectors all make an appearance in this very personal book as Anne shares the fascinating stories behind a stunning array of jewellery Death, Memory and Material Culture Elizabeth Hallam,Jenny Hockey,2020-05-26 How do the living maintain ongoing relationships with the dead in Western societies How have the residual belongings of the dead been used to evoke memories Why has the body and its material environment remained so important in memory making Objects images practices and places remind us of the deaths of others and of our own mortality At the time of death embodied persons disappear from view their relationships with others come under threat and their influence may cease Emotionally socially politically much is at stake at the time of death In this context memories and memory making can be highly charged and often provide the dead with a social presence amongst the living Memories of the dead are a bulwark against the terror of forgetting as well as an inescapable outcome of a life s ending Objects in attics gardens museums streets and cemeteries can tell us much about the processes of remembering This unusual and absorbing book develops perspectives in anthropology and cultural history to reveal the importance of material objects in experiences of grief mourning and memorializing Far from being invisible the authors show how past generations dead friends and lovers

remain manifest through well worn garments letters photographs flowers residual drops of perfume funerary sculpture Tracing the rituals gestures and materials that have been used to shape and preserve memories of personal loss Hallam and Hockey show how material culture provides the deceased with a powerful presence within the here and now Women and the Material Culture of Death BethFowkes Tobin,2017-07-05 Examining the compelling and often poignant connection between women and the material culture of death this collection focuses on the objects women make the images they keep the practices they use or are responsible for and the places they inhabit and construct through ritual and custom Women s material practices ranging from wearing mourning jewelry to dressing the dead stitching memorial samplers to constructing skull boxes collecting funeral programs to collecting and studying diseased hearts making and collecting taxidermies and making sculptures honoring the death are explored in this collection as well as women s affective responses and sentimental labor that mark their expected and unexpected participation in the social practices surrounding death and the dead The largely invisible work involved in commemorating and constructing narratives and memorials about the dead from family members and friends to national figures calls attention to the role women as memory keepers for families local communities and the nation Women have tended to work collaboratively making collecting and sharing objects that conveyed sentiments about the deceased whether human or animal as well as the identity of mourners Death is about loss and many of the mourning practices that women have traditionally and are currently engaged in are about dealing with private grief and public loss as well as working to mitigate the more general anxiety that death engenders about the impermanence of life

Julie Blyfield Stephanie Radok,Dick Richards,2007 Julie Blyfield is one of Australia s leading contemporary jewellers Her work has consistently kept pace with investigations of location identity and cross cultural understanding and involves an innovative engagement with traditional jewellery and metalwork techniques sourced from all over the world *Perspective on Design* Daniel Raposo,João Neves,José Silva,2019-11-23 This book presents the outcomes of recent endeavors that are expected to foster significant advances in the areas of communication design fashion design interior design and product design as well as overlapping areas The fourteen chapters highlight carefully selected contributions presented during the 6th EIMAD conference held on February 22 23 2018 at the School of Applied Arts Campus da Talagueira in Castelo Branco Portugal They report on outstanding advances that offer new theoretical perspectives and practical research directions in design and which are aimed at fostering communication in a global digital world while also addressing key individual and societal needs European & American Jewellery, 1830-1914 Charlotte Gere,1975 **Ancient West & East** G.R. Tsetskhladze,2005-06-01 Representations of Hair in Victorian Literature and Culture Galia Ofek,2016-12-05 Galia Ofek s wide ranging study elucidates the historical artistic literary and theoretical meanings of the Victorians preoccupation with hair Victorian writers and artists Ofek argues had a well developed awareness of fetishism as an overinvestment of value in a specific body part and were fully cognizant of hair s symbolic resonance and its value as an object of commerce In particular

they were increasingly alert to the symbolic significance of hairstyling Among the writers and artists Ofek considers are Elizabeth Gaskell George Eliot Margaret Oliphant Charles Darwin Anthony Trollope Elizabeth Barrett Browning Eliza Lynn Linton Mary Elizabeth Braddon Herbert Spencer Dante Gabriel Rossetti Edward Burne Jones Charles Dickens Thomas Hardy and Aubrey Beardsley By examining fiction poetry anthropological and scientific works newspaper reviews and advertisements correspondence jewellery paintings and cartoons Ofek shows how changing patterns of power relations between women and patriarchy are rendered anew when viewed through the lens of Victorian hair codes and imagery during the second half of the nineteenth century

Dropped Threads 3 Marjorie Anderson, 2010-09-03 In the tradition of the bestselling *Dropped Threads* and *Dropped Threads 2* comes this new collection of essays from well known writers and new voices Ever since the publication of the first two *Dropped Threads* books readers and writers have longed for another installment and here it is For this collection editor Marjorie Anderson took a new thematic path searching out pieces that don't necessarily focus on what women haven't been told but rather on what they have to tell In *Dropped Threads 3* Beyond the Small Circle thirty five women open up their own small circles of experience to others in ways that not only illuminate the lives of individual women but add more threads to the already rich tapestry of our collective conversation These essays focus on personal discoveries that for various reasons need to be shared the writers tell us about family secrets sexuality rebellion crevices of deep joy or regret about finding connections to nature to animals to a tribe to which one can belong about embracing forgiveness kindness and new perspectives beyond the circle of individual sight Barbara McLean tells us of the sister she never knew and how recovering her story shed light on how grief can take so many different forms June Callwood explores the continuity that flows between mothers and daughters and the mysterious chance happenings that form character Frances Itani writes about how the voices of the women in her family her aunts and grandmother relaying stories around the kitchen table are as integral to her life as her own genetic code Melanie Janzen sees connections between a Ugandan women's collective and the neighbourhood women of her childhood but has trouble finding a similar community of support in her own life today And in all of the pieces there is a powerful sense that the understanding that comes from writing and reading can enrich our lives beyond measure As Marjorie Anderson writes in her foreword we trust first person narratives precisely because they give us an inside view into someone else's world here as in the best of our personal conversations there are no assertions of absolute truth no earth shaking revelations or attempts to manipulate another's belief just individual voices making individual claims on the discovery of meaning With *Dropped Threads 3* Beyond the Small Circle Anderson has created a forum in which Canadian women can share their personal discoveries with honesty insight and humour Marjorie Anderson foreword Margaret Atwood June Callwood Tracey Ann Coveart Lorna Crozier Andrea Curtis Norma DePledge Maggie de Vries M A C Farrant Liane Faulder Natalie Fingerhut Lorri Neilsen Glenn Marie Lynn Hammond Harriet Hart Frances Itani Melanie D Janzen Gillian Kerr Chantal Kreviazuk Silken Laumann Jodi Lundgren Ann Marie

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A Cultural History of Hair in the Age of Empire Sarah Heaton, 2020-12-10 Hair or lack of it is one of the most significant identifiers of individuals in any society. In Antiquity, the power of hair to send a series of social messages was no different. This volume covers nearly a thousand years of history from Archaic Greece to the end of the Roman Empire, concentrating on what is now Europe, North Africa and the Near East. Among the key issues identified by its authors is the recognition that in any given society, male and female hair tend to be opposites: when male hair is generally short, women's is long; that hair is a marker of age and stage of life; children and young people have longer, less confined hairstyles; adult hair is far more controlled; hair can be used to identify the other in terms of race and ethnicity; but also those who stand outside social norms, such as witches and mad women. The chapters in *A Cultural History of Hair in Antiquity* cover the following topics: religion and ritualized belief; self and society; fashion and adornment; production and practice; health and hygiene; gender and sexuality; race and ethnicity; class and social status; and cultural representations.

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