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## **Natural History Auctions 1700 1972 A Register Of Sales In The British Isles:**

*Natural History Auctions, 1700-1972* S. Peter Dance, 1976      *Photography, Natural History and the Nineteenth-Century Museum* Kathleen Davidson, 2017-12-02 The Victorian era heralded an age of transformation in which momentous changes in the field of natural history coincided with the rise of new visual technologies Concurrently different parts of the British Empire began to more actively claim their right to being acknowledged as indispensable contributors to knowledge and the progress of empire This book addresses the complex relationship between natural history and photography from the 1850s to the 1880s in Britain and its colonies Australia New Zealand and to a lesser extent India Coinciding with the rise of the modern museum photography's arrival was timely and it rapidly became an essential technology for recording and publicising rare objects and valuable collections Also during this period the medium assumed a more significant role in the professional practices and reputations of naturalists than has been previously recognized and it figured increasingly within the expanding specialized networks that were central to the production and dissemination of new knowledge In an interrogation that ranges from the first forays into museum photography and early attempts to document collecting expeditions to the importance of traditional and photographic portraiture for the recognition of scientific discoveries this book not only recasts the parameters of what we actually identify as natural history photography in the Victorian era but also how we understand the very structure of empire in relation to this genre at that time      **The Aurelian Legacy** Michael A. Salmon, Peter Marren, Basil Harley, 2000 This entertaining and informative book traces the history of butterfly collection in Britain from the 17th century when the study of natural history had its beginnings Laced with anecdotes and quotations the beautifully illustrated volume describes the equipment used and gives brief biographies of 101 deceased lepidopterists 58 illustrations 42 in color      *Dictionary Of British And Irish Botanists And Horticulturalists Including plant collectors, flower painters and garden designers* Ray Desmond, 2020-12-23 Over the past four centuries botanists and gardeners in the British Isles have gathered maintained and propagated many varying species of plants Their work has been documented in innumerable books and articles which are often difficult to trace The Dictionary of British and Irish Botanists and Horticulturalists represents a time saving reference source for those who wish to discover more about the lives and achievements of the horticulturalists listed The dictionary's utility comes not only from indicating the major publications of the named authors but also the location of their herbaria and manuscripts The previous 1977 edition of the Dictionary has for many years been a much used source of information for botanists botanic artists and archivists In this revised edition the scope has been expanded to include among its 13 000 entries flower painters in addition to botanical artists over 1400 entries and for the first time garden designers Finally the Dictionary should have international appeal since so many botanists and gardeners worked on collective plants overseas in particular in North America and the British Commonwealth Each entry gives wherever possible details of dates and places of birth and death educational qualifications professional

posts honours and awards publications location of plant collections manuscripts drawings and portraits Its main function however is to provide further biographical references to books and periodicals Comprehensive classified indices facilitate access by professions and activities countries and plant interests *The Aurelian Legacy - a History of British Butterflies and their Collectors* Michael Salmon, 2021-10-25 Although the collecting of butterflies is today an emotive subject it is impossible to separate a history of British butterflies from a history of their collectors without whose activities our knowledge of the identification occurrence distribution and variation of British butterflies would be much the poorer Liberally laced with contemporary quotations this book brings to life the past three hundred years of butterfly study with details of early societies collecting equipment biographies of 101 deceased lepidopterists with portraits where available as well as the chequered history in Britain of some 35 species of butterfly The colour plates include some of the finest butterfly illustrations ever

**Geoheritage and Geotourism** Thomas A. Hose, 2016 Essays on aspects of the natural world its heritage and how best to preserve it Europe's engagement from the late sixteenth century onwards in scientific Earth science inquiry has generated numerous and varied collections of minerals rocks and fossils together with their associated archives artworks and publications forming a rich cultural geoheritage held in major private and especially royal and aristocratic collections museums universities archives and libraries The mines quarries geological structures landforms minerals rocks and fossils or geodiversity that underpin these collections populate past and present day Earth science literature However for too long their scientific historic and cultural significance was not universally recognised and generally they were not accorded adequate resources and protection or geoconservation Hence geotourism was developed in the 1990s to raise public awareness of Europe's geoheritage and geodiversity and to promote its geoconservation the volume's theoretical essays and case studies examine these four core geoelements and provide a timely introduction for anyone interested in natural history museums countryside management and landscape based tourism Dr Thomas A Hose is an Honorary Research Associate in the School of Earth Sciences University of Bristol He has pioneered the recognition of and research into geotourism and is the author of the world's first doctoral thesis on the subject Contributors Kevin Crawford Peter Davis John E Gordon Thomas A Hose Jonathan G Larwood Slobodan B Markovic Martin Munt Emmanuel Reynard Nemanja Tomic Djordjije A Vasiljevic Margaret Wood Volker Wrede

**Nature and culture** Samuel J. M. M. Alberti, 2017-10-03 This is a vital new work the first to take the University of Manchester's Museum as its subject By setting the museum in its cultural and intellectual contexts Nature and culture explores twentieth century collecting and display and the status of the object in the modern world Beginning with the origins of the Manchester Museum accounting for its development as an internationally renowned university museum and concluding at its major expansion at the turn of the millennium this book casts new light on the history of museums How did objects become knowledge Who encountered museum objects on their way to museums What happened to collections within the museum How did visitors use and respond to objects In answering these questions Nature

and culture illuminates not only the history of one institution but also contributes to wider discussions in the history of science cultural history and museology

**Collecting and Provenance** Jane Milosch, Nick Pearce, 2019-10-28 The study of provenance the history of the creation and ownership of an artefact work of art or specimen provides insights into the history of taste and collecting illuminating the social economic and historic trends in which an object was created and collected It is as much a history of people as it is of objects and its study often reveals intricate networks of relationships patterns of activity and motivations This book promotes the study of the history of collecting and collections in all their variety through the lens of provenance and explores the subject as a cross disciplinary activity Perhaps for the first time in a publication it draws on expertise ranging from art history and anthropology to natural history and law looking at periods from antiquity through the 18th century and the Holocaust era to the present and materials from Europe and the Americas to China and the Pacific The issues raised are wide ranging touching on aspects of authenticity cultural meaning and material transformation and economic and commercial drivers as well as collector and object biography The book fills a gap in the study of collecting and provenance taking the subject holistically and from multiple standpoints better to reflect the widening interest in provenance from a range of disciplinary perspectives This book will be a service to the field from established scholars and museum professionals to students of collecting history cultural heritage and museum studies

**Keyguide to Information**

**Sources in Museum Studies** Peter Woodhead, Geoffrey Stansfield, 1994 This revised and updated edition provides an integrated guide to the documentation reference aids and key organizational sources of information about museums and museum studies worldwide Part One provides an overview of museums and the literature about them Part Two is an annotated bibliography and Part Three is an international directory of organizations A detailed index completes the work

**Linnaeus, Natural History and the Circulation of Knowledge** Hanna Hodacs, Kenneth Nyberg, Stéphane van Damme, 2018 The name of Carl Linnaeus 1707 1778 is inscribed in almost every flora and fauna published from the mid eighteenth century onwards in this respect he is virtually immortal In this book a group of specialists argue for the need to re centre Linnaean science and de centre Linnaeus the man by exploring the ideas practices and people connected to his taxonomic innovations Contributors examine the various techniques materials and methods that originated within the Linnaean workshop paper technologies publication strategies and markets for specimens Fresh analyses of the reception of Linnaeus s work in Paris K nigsberg Edinburgh and beyond offer a window on the local contexts of knowledge transfer including new perspectives on the history of anthropology and stadial theory The global implications and negotiated nature of these intellectual social and material developments are further investigated in chapters tracing the experiences and encounters of Linnaean travellers in Africa Latin America and South Asia Through focusing on the circulation of Linnaean knowledge and placing it within the context of eighteenth century globalization authors provide innovative and important contributions to our understanding of the early modern history of science

[A history of shell collecting](#) Dance, 2024-09-02

**John Abbot and William Swainson** Janice Neri,Tara Nummedal,John V. Calhoun,2019-04-23 An archive of never before published illustrations of insects and plants painted by a pioneering naturalist During his lifetime 1751 ca 1840 English born naturalist and artist John Abbot rendered more than 4 000 natural history illustrations and profoundly influenced North American entomology as he documented many species in the New World long before they were scientifically described For sixty five years Abbot worked in Georgia to advance knowledge of the flora and fauna of the American South by sending superbly mounted specimens and exquisitely detailed illustrations of insects birds butterflies and moths on commission to collectors and scientists all over the world Between 1816 and 1818 Abbot completed 104 drawings of insects on their native plants for English naturalist and patron William Swainson 1789 1855 Both Abbot and Swainson were artists naturalists and collectors during a time when natural history and the sciences flourished Separated by nearly forty years in age Abbot and Swainson were members of the same international communities and correspondence networks upon which the study of nature was based during this period The relationship between these two men who never met in person is explored in John Abbot and William Swainson Art Science and Commerce in Nineteenth Century Natural History Illustration This volume also showcases for the first time the complete set of original full color illustrations discovered in 1977 in the Alexander Turnbull Library in Wellington New Zealand Originally intended as a companion to an earlier survey of insects from Georgia the newly rediscovered Turnbull manuscript presents beetles grasshoppers butterflies moths and a wasp Most of the insects are pictured with the flowering plants upon which Abbot thought them to feed Abbot s journal annotations about the habits and biology of each species are also included as are nomenclature updates for the insect taxa Today the Turnbull drawings illuminate the complex array of personal and professional concerns that informed the field of natural history in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries These illustrations are also treasured artifacts from times past their far flung travels revealing a world being reshaped by the forces of global commerce and information exchange even then The shared project of John Abbot and William Swainson is now brought to completion signaling the beginning of a new phase of its significance for modern readers and scholars

**Geology and Medicine** C.J. Duffin,C. Gardner-Thorpe ,R.T.J. Moody ,2017-07-06 The development of the geological and medical sciences shows overlap through numerous historical threads some of which are investigated here by an international authorship of geologists historians and medical professionals Some of the medical men considered here are the relatively well known Steno Parkinson William Hunter and Peter Duncan as well as several more obscure individuals such as Sperling Hodges Lemoine Siqu s and a number of Italians Their work included foundational geological studies aspects of hydrogeology and the nature of fossils The therapeutic use of geological materials has been practised since ancient times A suite of magico medicinal stones some purportedly harvested from the bodies of fabulous animals have ancient folklore roots and were worn as protective amulets and incorporated into medicines Medicinal earths were credited with wide ranging medicinal properties Geology and Medicine Historical Connections will be of particular

interest to Earth scientists medical personnel historians of science and the general reader with an interest in science

Museum Robyn Stacey, Ashley Hay, 2007-10-24 When the first British visitors arrived on Australia's shores at the end of the eighteenth century it was not only the potential of its space that tantalised them but the extraordinary living things that they found there Every European collector worth his salt desired a kangaroo a parakeet a waratah and ship after ship sailed north loaded with Australia's remarkable natural history specimens In 1826 the most serious collector to make his own trip to the antipodes arrived his name was Alexander Macleay and over 70 years he and his family accumulated an unbelievably rich and diverse collection of specimens from Australia itself and beyond Museum throws open the doors of a historically rich and rare collection stunningly captured in the images of Robyn Stacey It reclaims the stories of those specimens and those obsessions revealing another chapter of Australia's own very particular passionate and unique history *The Singular and the Making of Knowledge at the Royal Society of London in the Eighteenth Century* Palmira Fontes da Costa, 2009-01-14 The central subject of this book is the status of singular experiences in the making of natural knowledge at the Royal Society of London in the eighteenth century It makes a significant contribution to our understanding of the importance of the reporting and display of extraordinary phenomena at the Royal Society in this period and shows that the success of these practices was largely based on their multiple roles within the Society where singular experiences not only promoted natural historical and medical knowledge but also played a social and epistemological role However singular experiences were problematic in terms of authentication and the book reveals how eighteenth century literary satires made the Royal Society an easy and favoured target for their interest in them The book demonstrates the variety and intricacy of elements involved in the making and circulation of natural knowledge in the period It provides an interdisciplinary and innovative approach to the place of the singular in one of the oldest and most important scientific institutions in the world **The Emergence of Ornithology as a Scientific Discipline: 1760-1850** Paul Farber, 2013-11-11 A number of years ago I began a project to describe and evaluate the impact of Buffon's *Histoire naturelle* on the science of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries My attention however was soon diverted by the striking difference between the highly literary natural history of Buffon and the duller but more rigorous zoology of his successors and I began to try to understand this transformation of natural history into a set of separate scientific disciplines geology botany ornithology entomology ichthyology etc Historical literature on the emergence of the biological sciences in the early nineteenth century is unfortunately scant Indeed the entire issue of the emergence of scientific disciplines in general is poorly documented A recent collection of articles on the subject states One reason for this is of course that scientific development is a highly complex process Consequently there has been a tendency for those engaged in its empirical study to select for close attention one strand or a small number of strands from the complicated web of social and intellectual factors at work Many historians for example have dealt primarily with the internal development of scientific knowledge within given fields of inquiry Sociologists in contrast have tended to concentrate on the social processes

associated with the activities of scientists but at the same time 2 they have largely ignored the intellectual content of science

*The Afterlife of Used Things* Ariane Fennetaux, Amélie Junqua, Sophie Vasset, 2014-10-03 Recycling is not a concept that is usually applied to the eighteenth century The environment may not have existed as a notion then yet practices of re use and transformation obviously shaped the early modern world Still this period of booming commerce and exchange was also marked by scarcity and want This book reveals the fascinating variety and ingenuity of recycling processes that may be observed in the commerce crafts literature and medicine of the eighteenth century Recycling is used as a thought provoking means to revisit subjects such as consumption the new science or novel writing and cast them in a new light where the waste of some becomes the luxury of others clothes worn to rags are turned into paper and into books and scientific breakthroughs are carried out in old kitchen pans

*Natural History Manuscript Resources in the British Isles* Gavin D. R. Bridson, Valerie C. Phillips, Anthony P. Harvey, 1980 **Dinosaurs and Other Extinct Saurians** Richard Moody, 2010 The discovery of dinosaurs and other large extinct saurians a term under which the Victorians commonly lumped ichthyosaurs plesiosaurs pterosaurs and their kin makes exciting reading and has caught the attention of palaeontologists historians of science and the general public alike The papers in this collection go beyond the familiar tales about famous fossil hunters and focus on relatively little known episodes in the discovery and interpretation from both a scientific and an artistic point of view of dinosaurs and other inhabitants of the Mesozoic world They cover a long time span from the beginnings of modern scientific palaeontology in the 1700s to the present and deal with many parts of the world from the Yorkshire coast to Central India from Bavaria to the Sahara The characters in these stories include professional palaeontologists and geologists some of them well known others quite obscure explorers amateur fossil collectors and artists linked together by their interest in Mesozoic creatures

**Feasting, Fowling and Feathers** Michael Shrubb, 2013-09-26 A highly readable review of some 700 years of avian exploitation The way wild birds have been exploited over the centuries forms the focus of this remarkable new book by Michael Shrubb It looks at the use of birds as food for feathers and skins for eggs as cage birds as specimens and for hunting focusing on Britain northern Europe and the North Atlantic Never before has a book brought the huge amount of information on these topics in the academic literature together under one cover Introductory chapters on what was taken when why and its impact are followed by a number of sections looking in detail at important bird groups Along with discussions of broader themes of exploitation the book is packed with amazing facts For example we learn why Grey Herons were so important in medieval falconry why the Black Death was good news for bustards why Napoleon is to blame for the scarcity of Quail in Britain today when tame plover stew was all the rage The book concludes with discussions of the cage bird and plumage trades both now consigned to the annals of history in Britain at any rate As well as summarising and condensing the material into a readable and entertaining account Shrubb goes back to the original sources This has allowed him to shed new and surprising light on the biogeography of a number of British birds



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