



# Luxury In The Eighteenth Century

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**Paris** Charissa Bremer-David, J. Paul Getty Museum, 2011 Published to accompany an exhibition on view at the J Paul Getty Museum Los Angeles Apr 26 Aug 7 2011 and at the Museum of Fine Arts Houston Sept 18 Dec 10 2011 Luxury in the Eighteenth Century M. Berg, E. Eger, 2016-01-11 Luxury in the 18th Century explores the political economic moral and intellectual effects of the production and consumption of luxury goods and provides a broadly based account from a variety of perspectives addressing key themes of economic debate material culture the principles of art and taste luxury as female vice and the exotic *Luxury in the Eighteenth Century* M. Berg, E. Eger, 2002-02-17 Luxury in the 18th Century explores the political economic moral and intellectual effects of the production and consumption of luxury goods and provides a broadly based account from a variety of perspectives addressing key themes of economic debate material culture the principles of art and taste luxury as female vice and the exotic **Luxury and Pleasure in Eighteenth-Century Britain** Maxine

Berg, 2005-06-30 *Luxury and Pleasure in Eighteenth Century Britain* explores the invention making and buying of new semi luxury and fashionable consumer goods during the eighteenth century It follows these goods from china tea ware to all sorts of metal ornaments such as candlesticks cutlery buckles and buttons as they were made and shopped for then displayed in the private domestic settings of Britain's urban middling classes It tells the stories and analyses the developments that led from a global trade in Eastern luxuries beginning in the sixteenth century to the new global trade in British made consumer goods by the end of the eighteenth century These new products regarded as luxuries by the rapidly growing urban and middling class people of the eighteenth century played an important part in helping to proclaim personal identities and guide social interaction Customers enjoyed shopping for them they took pleasure in their beauty ingenuity or convenience All manner of new products appeared in shop windows sophisticated mixed media advertising seduced customers and created new wants This unparalleled product revolution provoked philosophers and pundits to proclaim a new luxury one that reached out to the middling and trading classes unlike the elite and corrupt luxury of old *Luxury and Pleasure in Eighteenth Century Britain* is cultural history at its best built on a fresh empirical base drawn directly from customs accounts advertising material company papers and contemporary correspondence Maxine Berg traces how this new consumer society of the eighteenth century and the products first traded then invented to satisfy it stimulated industrialization itself Global markets for the consumer goods of private and domestic life inspired the industrial revolution and British products won the world

*The Debate on Luxury in Eighteenth-century France* Ellen Ross, 2010 *Merchants and Luxury Markets* Carolyn Sargentson, 1996 Through a detailed examination of inventories and other previously unpublished records Carolyn Sargentson offers a new perspective on the history of consumption and she paints a fascinating picture of the luxury market during the decades that preceded the French Revolution Her text raises important questions about the life cycle of objects and the way that they were valued the trading options of merchants who operated within narrow margins of credit and

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**Literature and the Idea of Luxury in Early Modern England** Alison V. Scott, 2016-05-06 Exploring the idea of luxury in relation to a series of neighboring but distinct concepts including avarice excess licentiousness indulgence vitality abundance and waste this study combines intellectual and cultural historical methods to trace discontinuities in luxury's conceptual development in seventeenth century England The central argument is that as luxury was gradually Englished in seventeenth century culture it developed political and aesthetic meanings that connect with eighteenth century debates even as they oppose their so called demoralizing thrust Alison Scott closely examines the meanings of luxury in early modern English culture through literary and rhetorical uses of the idea She argues that while luxury could and often did denote merely lust or licentiousness as it tends to be glossed by modern editors of contemporary works its cultural lexicon was in fact more complex and fluid than that at this time Moreover that fuller understanding of its plural and shifting meanings as they are examined here has implications for the current intellectual history of the idea in Western thought The existing narrative of luxury's conceptual development is one of progressive upward transformation beginning with the rise of economic liberalism amidst eighteenth century debates it is one that assumes essential continuity between the medieval treatment of luxury as the sin of *luxuria* and early modern notions of the idea even as social practises of luxury explode in early seventeenth century culture

**The Eighteenth-century Luxury Debate** Felicia Gottmann, 2010

**Luxury and Gender in European Towns, 1700-1914** Deborah Simonton, Marjo Kaartinen, Anne Montenach, 2014-09-04 This book conceives the role of the modern town as a crucial place for material and cultural circulations of luxury It concentrates on a critical period of historical change the long eighteenth and nineteenth centuries that was marked by the passage from a society of scarcity to one of expenditure and accumulation from ranks and orders to greater social mobility from traditional aristocratic luxury to a new bourgeois and even democratic form of luxury This volume recognizes the notion that luxury operated as a mechanism of social separation but also that all classes aspired to engage in consumption at some level thus extending the idea of what constituted luxury and blurring the boundaries of class and status often in unsettling ways It moves beyond the moral aspects of luxury and the luxury debates to analyze how the production distribution purchase or display of luxury goods could participate in the creation of autonomous selves and thus challenge gender roles

**Prostitution and Eighteenth-Century Culture** Ann Lewis, 2015-10-06 The eighteenth century saw profound changes in the way prostitution was represented in literary and visual culture This collection of essays focuses on the variety of ways that the sex trade was represented in popular culture of the time across different art forms and highlighting contradictory

interpretations      A Taste for Luxury in Early Modern Europe Johanna Ilmakunnas, Jon Stobart, 2017-06-29 Jon Stobart and Johanna Ilmakunnas bring together a range of scholars from across mainland Europe and the UK to examine luxury and taste in early modern Europe In the 18th century debates raged about the economic social and moral impacts of luxury whilst taste was viewed as a refining influence and a marker of rank and status This book takes a fresh comparative approach to these ideas drawing together new scholarship to examine three related areas in a wide variety of European contexts Firstly the deployment of luxury goods in displays of status and how these practices varied across space and time Secondly the processes of communicating and acquiring taste and luxury how did people obtain tasteful and luxurious goods and how did they recognise them as such Thirdly the ways in which ideas of taste and luxury crossed national political and economic boundaries what happened to established ideas of luxury and taste as goods moved from one country to another and during times of political transformation Through the analysis of case studies looking at consumption practices material culture political economy and retail marketing A Taste for Luxury in Early Modern Europe challenges established readings of luxury and taste This is a crucial volume for any historian seeking a more nuanced understanding of material culture consumption and luxury in early modern Europe      *Products, Users, and Popular Luxury in Early Modern Greece* Artemis Yagou, 2024-08-05 This book analyses aspects of the material culture of early modern Greece from an object based perspective using surviving artefacts from that period as primary sources A printed book a wine jug an ecclesiastical embroidery and a pocket watch are used as entry points to examine the consumer practices of the emerging Greek bourgeoisie under Ottoman rule in the long eighteenth century The acquisition and usage of novel products especially imported ones by Greeks was connected to personal expression identity building and self determination in the context of the Enlightenment The enjoyment of innovative artefacts opened new horizons to them and facilitated their individual and collective empowerment The originality of the book lies in its eclectic and interdisciplinary approach towards early modern Greek material culture an under researched topic The study is embedded within contemporary discourses on transnational trade the materiality of everyday life pleasurable consumption and the negotiation of identities This volume will appeal to students and scholars of early modern and modern Greek history Ottoman history European history material culture history of technology museum studies and cultural heritage studies as well as museum professionals collectors and the wider educated public      *The Idea of Luxury* Christopher J. Berry, 1994-06-16 This book analyses the idea of luxury shows how its evaluative meaning has changed and explores its role in the determination of social order      *Luxury* Peter McNeil, Giorgio Riello, 2016-05-19 We live in a world obsessed by luxury Long distance airlines compete to offer first class sleeping experiences and hotels recommend exclusive suites where you are never disturbed Luxury is a rapidly changing global industry that makes the headlines daily in our newspapers and on the internet More than ever luxury is a pervasive presence in the cultural and economic life of the West and increasingly too in the emerging super economies of Asia and Latin America

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**Consumers and Luxury** Maxine Berg, Helen Clifford, 1999 This volume charts the rise of consumer culture in Europe during the 17th and 18th centuries Essays are included on France and Holland but the focus is primarily on Britain Themes discussed include art markets collecting and display and are set alongside those of value and luxury

*Luxury Trades and Consumerism in Ancien Régime Paris* Robert Fox, Anthony Turner, 2016-12-05 Since the 16th century Paris has been a leading arbiter of taste and the ultimate source of luxury goods for Europe and the world However the origins of the luxury trades of Paris and their role in the wider economic development of France and Europe have been relatively little examined by historians This volume provides an entry into some of the many questions raised by the growth of the luxury trades by bringing together eight detailed case studies of specific trades with five more wide ranging and theoretical contributions It therefore offers both the results of entirely new research and a range of new perspectives and methodological reflections on the subject as a whole Essential to economic and social historians of Early Modern France the book will also be of interest to all students of material culture

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Revolution      **On Luxury** William Howard Adams, 2012 *The little extras*      *The Idea of Luxury in Eighteenth-century England* Simeon Monroe Wade, 1968      *Consumption and the Making of Respectability, 1600-1800* Woodruff D. Smith, 2002

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