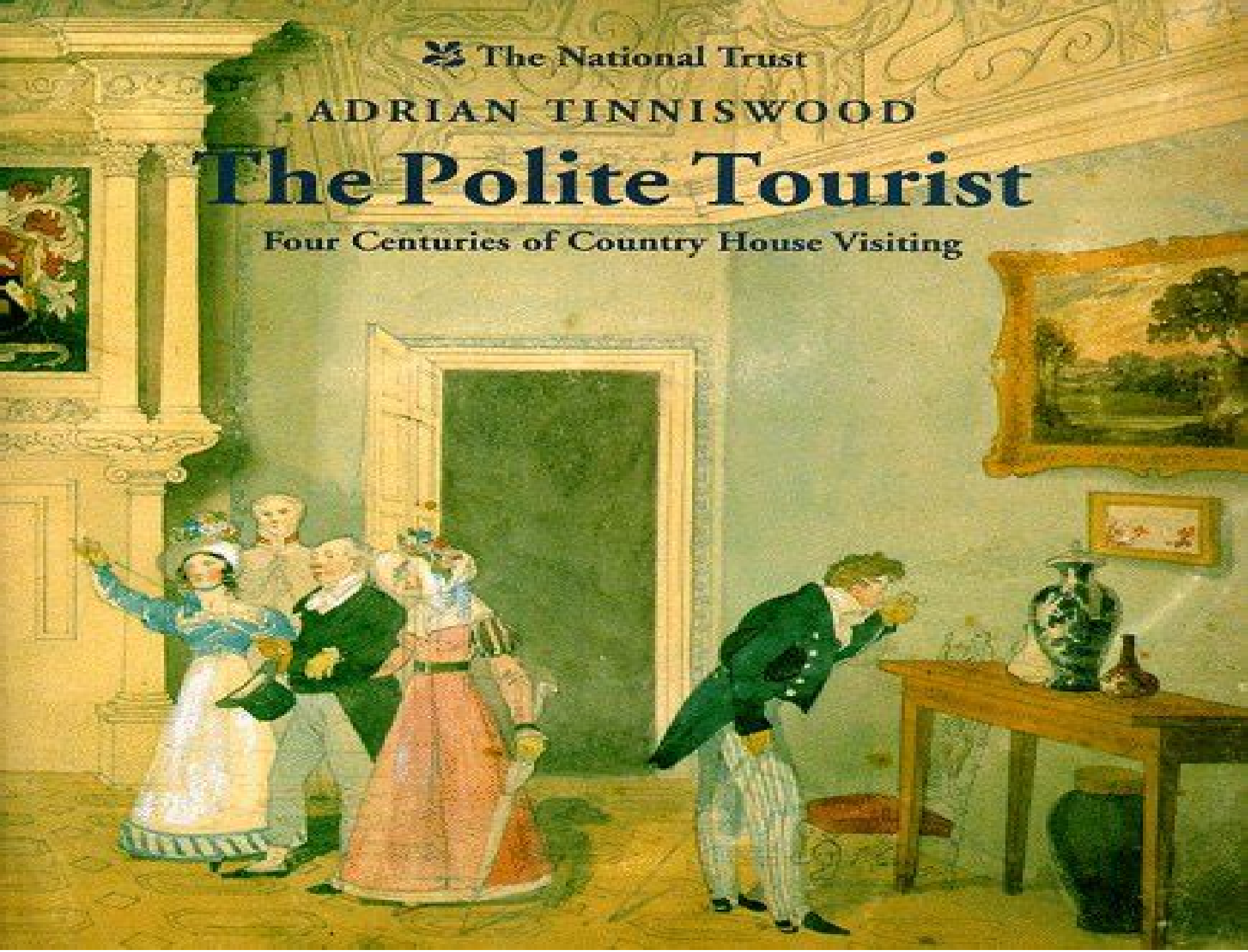


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Country houses and the British Empire, 1700-1930 Stephanie Barczewski, 2017-02-01 Country houses and the British empire 1700 1930 assesses the economic and cultural links between country houses and the Empire between the eighteenth and twentieth centuries Using sources from over fifty British and Irish archives it enables readers to better understand the impact of the empire upon the British metropolis by showing both the geographical variations and its different cultural manifestations Barczewski offers a rare scholarly analysis of the history of country houses that goes beyond an architectural or biographical study and recognises their importance as the physical embodiments of imperial wealth and reflectors of imperial cultural influences In so doing she restores them to their true place of centrality in British culture over the last three centuries and provides fresh insights into the role of the Empire in the British metropolis

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

Consumption and the Country House Jon Stobart, Mark Rothery, 2016-06-02 This study explores the consumption practices of the landed aristocracy of Georgian England Focussing on three families and drawing on detailed analysis of account books receipted bills household inventories diaries and correspondence Consumption and the Country House charts the spending patterns of this elite group during the so called consumer revolution of the eighteenth century Generally examined through the lens of middling families homes and motivations this book explores the ways in which the aristocracy were engaged in this wider transformation of English society Analysis centres on the goods that the aristocracy purchased both luxurious and mundane the extent to which they pursued fashionable modes and goods the role that family and friends played in shaping notions of taste the influence of gender on taste and refinement the geographical reach of provisioning and the networks that lay behind this consumer activity and the way this all contributed to the construction of the country house The country house thus emerges as much

more than a repository of luxury and splendour it lay at the heart of complex networks of exchange sociability demand and supply Exploring these processes and relationships serves to reanimate the country house making it an active site of consumption rather than simply an expression of power and taste and drawing it into the mainstream of consumption histories At the same time the landed aristocracy are shown to be rounded consumers driven by values of thrift and restraint as much as extravagant desires and valuing the old as well as the new not least as markers of their pedigree and heritage

Book Lust to Go Nancy Pearl,2010-06-01 Adventure is just a book away as bestselling author Nancy Pearl returns with recommended reading for more than 120 destinations both worldly and imagined around the globe From Las Vegas to the Land of Oz Naples to Nigeria Philadelphia to Provence Nancy Pearl guides readers to the very best fiction and nonfiction to read about each destination Even within one country she traverses decades to suggest titles that effortlessly capture the different eras that make up a region s unique history This enthusiastic literary globetrotting guide includes stops in Korea Sweden Afghanistan Albania Parma Patagonia Texas and Timbuktu Book Lust To Go connects the best fiction and nonfiction to particular destinations whether your bags are packed or your armchair is calling From fiction to memoir poetry to history Nancy Pearl s Book Lust to Go takes the reader on a globetrotting adventure no passport required

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The Invention of the English Landscape Peter Borsay,Rosemary Sweet,2023-07-27 Since at least the Reformation English men and women have been engaged in visiting exploring and portraying in words and images the landscape of their nation The Invention of the English Landscape examines these journeys and investigations to explore how the natural and historic English landscape was reconfigured to become a widely enjoyed cultural and leisure resource Peter Borsay considers the manifold forces behind this transformation such as the rise of consumer culture the media industrial and transport revolutions the Enlightenment Romanticism and the Gothic revival In doing so he reveals the development of a powerful bond between landscape and natural identity against the backdrop of social and political change from the early modern period to the start of the Second World War Borsay s interdisciplinary approach demonstrates how human understandings of the natural world shaped the geography of England and uncovers a wealth of valuable material from novels and poems to paintings that expose historical understandings of the landscape This

innovative approach illuminates how the English countryside and historic buildings became cultural icons behind which the nation was rallied during war time and explores the emergence of a post war heritage industry that is now a definitive part of British cultural life

Homes and Haunts Alison Booth, 2016-09-08 This is the first full length study of literary tourism in North America as well as Britain and a unique exploration of popular response to writers literary house museums and the landscapes or countries associated with their lives and works An interdisciplinary study ranging from 1820 1940 Homes and Haunts Touring Writers Shrines and Countries unites museum and tourism studies book history narrative theory theories of gender space and things and other approaches to depict and interpret the haunting experiences of exhibited houses and the curious history of topo biographical writing about famous authors In illustrated chapters that blend Victorian and recent first person encounters that range from literary shrines and plaques to guidebooks memoirs portraits and monuments Alison Booth discusses pilgrims such as William and Mary Howitt Anna Maria and Samuel Hall and Elbert Hubbard and magnetic hosts and guests as Washington Irving Wordsworth Martineau Longfellow Hawthorne James and Dickens Virginia Woolf s feminist response to homes and haunts shapes a chapter on Mary Russell Mitford Gaskell and the Bront s and another on the Carlyles house and Monk s House Booth rediscovers collections of personalities haunted shrines and imaginative re enactments that have been submerged by a century of academic literary criticism

The Verneys Adrian Tinniswood, 2008-05-06 The remarkable story of one English family during the tumultuous seventeenth century as revealed through their original letters and documents To know the Verneys is to know the seventeenth century Adrian Tinniswood writes in this brilliant book The Verney family s centuries long practice of saving every piece of paper that came into their possession amassing some 100 000 pages of family and estate letters and documents resulted in the largest and most complete private collection of seventeenth century correspondence in the Western world to date They paint an incredibly accurate and detailed picture of life in England Europe and even the American colonies through the everyday lives of one extraordinary family

Garden Tourism Richard Benfield, 2013 Garden visitation has been a tourism motivator for many years and can now be enjoyed in many different forms Private garden visiting historical garden tourism urban gardens and a myriad of festivals shows and events all allow the green fingered enthusiast to appreciate the natural world This book traces the history of garden visitation and examines tourist motivations to visit gardens Useful for garden managers and tourism students as well as casual readers it also examines management and marketing of gardens for tourism purposes before concluding with a detailed look at the form and tourism based role of gardens in the future

The Private Lives of Pictures Nicholas Tromans, 2022-09-26 A novel art history of England told through the artworks on display in domestic space over hundreds of years The Private Lives of Pictures offers a new history of British art seen from the perspective of the home Focusing on the nineteenth and early twentieth century the book takes the reader on a tour of an imaginary Victorian or Edwardian house stopping in each room to look at the pictures on the walls Nicholas Tromans opens up the intimate history

of art in everyday life as he examines a diverse array of issues including how pictures were chosen for each room how they were displayed and what role they played in interior design Superbly illustrated The Private Lives of Pictures will appeal to readers interested in both art and social history as well as the history of interiors Up and Down Stairs Jeremy Musson,2009-11-12 Country houses were reliant on an intricate hierarchy of servants each of whom provided an essential skill Up and Down Stairs brings to life this hierarchy and shows how large numbers of people lived together under strict segregation and how sometimes this segregation was broken as with the famous marriage of a squire to his dairymaid at Uppark Jeremy Musson captures the voices of the servants who ran these vast houses and made them work From unpublished memoirs to letters wages newspaper articles he pieces together their daily lives from the Middle Ages through to the twentieth century The story of domestic servants is inseparable from the story of the country house as an icon of power civilisation and luxury This is particularly true with the great estates such as Chatsworth Hatfield Burghley and Wilton Jeremy Musson looks at how these grand houses were for centuries admired and imitated around the world **My Dark Room** Julie Park,2023-08-03 Examines spaces of inner life in eighteenth century England to shed new light on interiority in literature and visual and material culture In what kinds of spaces do we become most aware of the thoughts in our own heads In My Dark Room Julie Park explores places of solitude and enclosure that gave eighteenth century subjects closer access to their inner worlds grottos writing closets landscape follies and the camera obscura that beguiling dark room inside which the outside world in all its motion and color is projected The camera obscura and its dreamlike projections within it served as a paradigm for the everyday spaces whether in built environments or in imaginative writing that generated the fleeting states of interiority eighteenth century subjects were compelled to experience and inhabit My Dark Room illuminates the spatial and physical dimensions of inner life in the long eighteenth century by synthesizing material analyses of diverse media from optical devices and landscape architecture to women s intimate dress with close readings of literary texts not traditionally considered together among them Andrew Marvell s country house poem Upon Appleton House Margaret Cavendish s experimental epistolary work Sociable Letters Alexander Pope s heroic verse epistle Eloisa to Abelard and Samuel Richardson s novel Pamela Park also analyzes letters and diaries architectural plans prints drawings paintings and more drawing our attention to the lively interactions between spaces and psyches in private environments Park s innovative method of spatial formalism reveals how physical settings enable psychic interiors to achieve vitality in lives both real and imagined **Creating Irish Tourism** William H. A. Williams,2011 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 jarvies venders porters and beggars were as much a part of Irish tourism as the scenery itself Travel and Space in

Nineteenth-Century Europe Anna P.H. Geurts, 2024-06-27 This detailed study of eighty European journeys examines the everyday spatial concerns of nineteenth century travelers with a focus on travelers from the Netherlands and North Sea region. From common soldiers in revolutionary Belgium to guests of the tsars in Russia, many of their travel accounts are here examined for the first time. Chapters analyze the different meanings of the home and homeliness, travelers' desires for socializing but equally their intricate privacy norms, their intense attachment to cleanliness, order, space and light, and the discomforts of cold, hot, wet, hard and cramped spaces. Author Anna P. H. Geurts details what spatial characteristics travelers valued, what measures they took to ensure them, and what sensations, emotions and thoughts this resulted in. Geurts's careful attention to gender, class and individual experience turns existing conceptions of industrial modernity on their head. From Napoleonic stagecoaches and sailing boats to the steam-powered journeys of the belle époque, the continuities in travel experiences are surprising, as are the commonalities between travelers of different social classes and genders. Significant shifts in their spatial micropolitics should be sought less in the world of administration and industrial machinery and more in travelers increasingly flexible and egalitarian mindset and changing economic relations. This book will be of value to students and researchers of cultural history as well as contemporary planning and design.

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Elizabeth McKellar, 2017-07-05 Whereas the past decades have seen a profound reconsideration of eighteenth century visual culture, the architecture of that century has undergone little evaluation. Its study, unlike that of the early modern period or the twentieth century, has continued to use essentially the same methods and ideas over the last fifty years. *Articulating British Classicism* reconsiders the traditional historiography of British eighteenth century architecture as it was shaped after World War II and brings together for the first time a variety of new perspectives on British classicism in the period. Drawing on current thinking about the eighteenth century from a range of disciplines, the book examines such topics as social and gender identities, colonialization and commercialization, notions of the rural, urban and suburban, as well as issues of theory and historiography. Canonical constructions of Georgian architecture are explored, including current evaluations of the continental intellectual background, the relationship with mid-seventeenth century Stuart court classicism and the development of the subject in the twentieth century.

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 in the book highlight 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 *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 **Spectacle and Display: A Modern History of Britain's**

Roman Mosaic Pavements Michael Dawson, 2021-05-20 Antiquarian interest in the Roman period mosaics of Britain began in the 16th century This book is the first to explore responses and attitudes to mosaics not just at the point of discovery but during their subsequent history It is a field which has received scant attention and provides a compelling insight into the agency of these remains **Pirates of Barbary** Adrian Tinniswood, 2010-11-11 The stirring story of the seventeenth century

pirates of the Mediterranean the forerunners of today's bandits of the seas and how their conquests shaped the clash between Christianity and Islam It's easy to think of piracy as a romantic way of life long gone if not for today's frightening headlines of robbery and kidnapping on the high seas Pirates have existed since the invention of commerce itself but they reached the zenith of their power during the 1600s when the Mediterranean was the crossroads of the world and pirates were the scourge of Europe and the glory of Islam They attacked ships enslaved crews plundered cargoes enraged governments and swayed empires wreaking havoc from Gibraltar to the Holy Land and beyond Historian and author Adrian Tinniswood brings alive this dynamic chapter in history where clashes between pirates of the East Tunis Algiers and Tripoli and governments of the West England France Spain and Venice grew increasingly intense and dangerous In vivid detail Tinniswood recounts the brutal struggles glorious triumphs and enduring personalities of the pirates of the Barbary Coast and how their maneuverings between the Muslim empires and Christian Europe shed light on the religious and moral battles that still rage today As Tinniswood notes in *Pirates of Barbary* Pirates are history In this fascinating and entertaining book he reveals that the history of piracy is also the history that shaped our modern world

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