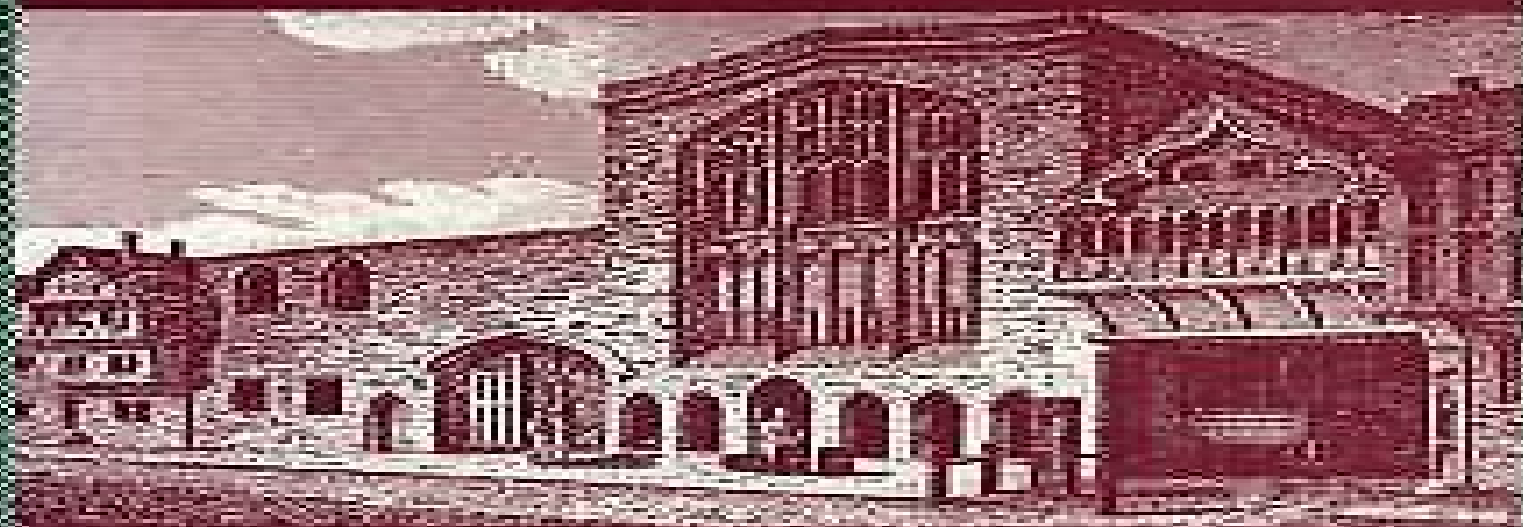


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Suspicious Moderate Anne Ashley Davenport, 2017-05-15 The historiography of English Catholicism has grown enormously in the last generation led by scholars such as Peter Lake Michael Questier Stefania Tutino and others In *Suspicious Moderate* Anne Ashley Davenport makes a significant contribution to that literature by presenting a long overdue intellectual biography of the influential English Catholic theologian Francis Sancta Clara 1598 1680 Born into a Protestant family in Coventry at the end of the sixteenth century Sancta Clara joined the Franciscan order in 1617 He played key roles in reviving the English Franciscan province and in the efforts that were sponsored by Charles I to reunite the Church of England with Rome In his voluminous Latin writings he defended moderate Anglican doctrines championed the separation of church and state and called for state protection of freedom of conscience *Suspicious Moderate* offers the first detailed analysis of Sancta Clara's works In addition to his notorious *Deus natura gratia* 1634 Sancta Clara wrote a comprehensive defense of episcopacy 1640 a monumental treatise on ecumenical councils 1649 and a treatise on natural philosophy and miracles 1662 By carefully examining the context of Sancta Clara's ideas Davenport argues that he aimed at educating English Roman Catholics into a depoliticized and capacious Catholicism suited to personal moral reasoning in a pluralistic world In the course of her research Davenport also discovered that Philip Scot the author of the earliest English discussions of Hobbes a treatise published in 1650 was none other than Sancta Clara Davenport demonstrates how Sancta Clara joined the effort to fight Hobbes's Erastianism by carefully reflecting on Hobbes's pioneering ideas and by attempting to find common ground with him no matter how slight

Gender and Material Culture in Britain since 1600 Jane Hamlett, Hannah Greig, Leonie Hannan, 2019-10-24 What does material culture tell us about gendered identities and how does gender reveal

the meaning of spaces and things If we look at the objects that we own covet and which surround us in our everyday culture there is a clear connection between ideas about gender and the material world This book explores the material culture of the past to shed light on historical experiences and identities Some essays focus on specific objects such as an eighteenth century jug or a 20th powder puff others on broader material environments such as the sixteenth century guild or the interior of a 20th century pub while still others focus on the paraphernalia associated with certain actions such as letter writing or maintaining 18th century men s hair Written by scholars in a range of history related disciplines the essays in this book offer expos s of current research methods and interests These demonstrate to students how a relationship between material culture and gender is being addressed while also revealing a variety of intellectual approaches and topics

Consuming Splendor Linda Levy Peck,2005-09-19 A fascinating study of the ways in which consumption transformed social practices gender roles royal policies and the economy in seventeenth century England It reveals for the first time the emergence of consumer society in seventeenth century England

The Merchant Taylors of York Richard Barrie Dobson,David Michael Smith,2006

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The Complete Tradesman Nancy Cox,2016-12-05 The Complete Tradesman redresses the relative paucity of studies on the history of retailing before 1800 Based upon extensive research into diverse trade sources Cox takes issue with the surprisingly resilient stereotype of the dull and out of date shopkeeper in the early modern period showing that the retailing sector was well adapted to the social and economic needs of the day and quick to exploit new opportunities Chapters cover not only distribution shop design customer relations and networks between tradesmen but also attitudes to retailing official controls and the response to novelty By throwing light on subjects hitherto overlooked and challenging existing whiggish preoccupations with progress towards modern retailing systems this study signals a new approach to the history of retailing The focus is placed on assessing how far tradesmen especially shopkeepers satisfied and stimulated contemporary desires for consumer goods

Creating and Contesting Carolina Michelle LeMaster,Bradford J. Wood,2013-11-01 The essays in Creating and Contesting Carolina shed new light on how the various peoples of the Carolinas responded to the tumultuous changes shaping the geographic space that the British called Carolina during the Proprietary period 1663 1719 In doing so the essays focus attention on some of the most important and dramatic watersheds in the history of British colonization in the New World These years brought challenging and

dramatic changes to the region such as the violent warfare between British and Native Americans or British and Spanish the no less dramatic development of the plantation system and the decline of proprietary authority All involved contestation whether through violence or debate The very idea of a place called Carolina was challenged by Native Americans and many colonists and metropolitan authorities differed in their visions for Carolina The stakes were high in these contests because they occurred in an early American world often characterized by brutal warfare rigid hierarchies enslavement cultural dislocation and transoceanic struggles for power While Native Americans and colonists shed each other s blood to define the territory on their terms colonists and officials built their own version of Carolina on paper and in the discourse of early modern empires But new tensions also provided a powerful incentive for political and economic creativity The peoples of the early Carolinas reimaged places reconceptualized cultures realigned their loyalties and adapted in a wide variety of ways to the New World Three major groups of peoples European colonists Native Americans and enslaved Africans shared these experiences of change in the Carolinas but their histories have usually been written separately These disparate but closely related strands of scholarship must be connected to make the early Carolinas intelligible *Creating and Contesting Carolina* brings together work relating to all three groups in this unique collection

A Cultural History of Shopping in the Early Modern Age Tim Reinke-Williams, 2022-06-02 *A Cultural History of Shopping* was a Library Journal Best in Reference selection for 2022 Across Europe the Early Modern period was marked by political religious and cultural upheaval and saw the emergence of the first global economy developments which profoundly impacted how people shopped and what they were able to buy This volume engages with the key debates around continuity and change in consumer behavior in the long 16th century and the ways in which shopping became an educational and exciting act for many women men and children across the social spectrum shops and market stalls were filled with an increasingly wide range of goods made by skilled craftspeople and transported by merchants making evermore ambitious and lucrative journeys across the world Even servants and the poor were exposed to these new things for they could consume by eye and ear what they could not afford to take home in material form Although they did not yet have a word for the activity of shopping in this period men and women came to understand that this activity was more than a functional act to acquire necessities *A Cultural History of Shopping in the Early Modern Age* presents an overview of the period with themes addressing practices and processes spaces and places shoppers and identities luxury and everyday home and family visual and literary representations reputation trust and credit and governance regulation and the state

From Reformation to Improvement Paul Slack, 1998-09-24 Between the early sixteenth and the early eighteenth centuries the character of English social policy and social welfare changed fundamentally Aspirations for wholesale reformation were replaced by more specific schemes for improvement Paul Slack s analysis of this decisive shift of focus derived from his 1995 Ford Lectures examines its intellectual and political roots He describes the policies and rhetoric of the commonwealthsmen godly magistrates Stuart monarchs Interregnum projectors and early

Hanoverian philanthropists and the institutions notably hospitals and workhouses which they created or reformed In a series of thematic chapters each linked to a chronological period he brings together what might seem to have been disparate notions and activities and shows that they expressed a sequence of coherent approaches towards public welfare The result is a strikingly original study which throws fresh light on the formation of civic consciousness and the emergence of a civil society in early modern England

Consumption and the Country House Jon Stobart, Mark Rothery, 2016-05-20 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

Pens and Needles Susan Frye, 2011-11-29 The Renaissance woman whether privileged or of the artisan or the middle class was trained in the expressive arts of needlework and painting which were often given precedence over writing Pens and Needles is the first book to examine all these forms as interrelated products of self fashioning and communication Because early modern people saw verbal and visual texts as closely related Susan Frye discusses the connections between the many forms of women's textualities including notes in samplers alphabets both stitched and penned initials ciphers and extensive texts like needlework pictures self portraits poetry and pamphlets as well as commissioned artwork architecture and interior design She examines works on paper and cloth by such famous figures as Elizabeth I Mary Queen of Scots and Bess of Hardwick as well as the output of journeywomen needleworkers and miniaturists Levina Teerlinc and Esther Inglis and their lesser known sisters in the English colonies of the New World Frye shows how traditional women's work was a way for women to communicate with one another and to shape their own identities within familial intellectual religious and historical traditions Pens and Needles offers insights into women's lives and into such literary texts as Shakespeare's Othello and Cymbeline and Mary Sidney Wroth's Urania *The*

Business Community of Seventeenth-Century England Richard Grassby, 2002-11-07 A comprehensive study of the business community in a pre industrial economy

[Sugar and Spice](#) Jon Stobart, 2016-12-01 Consumers in eighteenth century England were firmly embedded in an expanding world of goods one that incorporated a range of novel foods tobacco chocolate coffee and tea and new supplies of more established commodities including sugar spices and dried fruits Much has been written about the attraction of these goods which went from being novelties or expensive luxuries in the mid seventeenth century to central elements of the British diet a century or so later They have been linked to the rise of Britain as a commercial and imperial power whilst their consumption is seen as transforming many aspects of British society and culture from mealtimes to gender identity Despite this huge significance to ideas of consumer change we know remarkably little about the everyday processes through which groceries were sold bought and consumed In tracing the lines of supply that carried groceries from merchants to consumers *Sugar and Spice* reveals how changes in retailing and shopping were central to the broader transformation of consumption and consumer practices but also questions established ideas about the motivations underpinning consumer choices It demonstrates the dynamic nature of eighteenth century retailing the importance of advertisements in promoting sales and shaping consumer perceptions and the role of groceries in making shopping an everyday activity At the same time it shows how both retailers and their customers were influenced by the practicalities and pleasures of consumption They were active agents in consumer change shaping their own practices rather than caught up in a single socially inclusive cultural project such as politeness or respectability

How To Be a Tudor: A Dawn-to-Dusk Guide to Tudor Life Ruth Goodman, 2016-02-15 Named one of the Best Books of the Year by NPR A New York Times Book Review Editors Choice Selection An erudite romp through the intimate details of life in Tudor England Goodman s latest is a revelation New York Times Book Review On the heels of her triumphant *How to Be a Victorian* Ruth Goodman travels even further back in English history to the era closest to her heart the dramatic period from the crowning of Henry VII to the death of Elizabeth I A celebrated master of British social and domestic history Ruth Goodman draws on her own adventures living in re created Tudor conditions to serve as our intrepid guide to sixteenth century living Proceeding from daybreak to bedtime this immersive engrossing Slate work pays tribute to the lives of those who labored through the era From using soot from candle wax as toothpaste to malting grain for homemade ale from the gruesome sport of bear baiting to cuckolding and cross dressing the madcap habits and revealing intimacies of life in the time of Shakespeare are vividly rendered for the insatiably curious

[The Justice of Venice](#) James E Shaw, 2006-04-27 Published for The British Academy

A Cultural History of Dress and Fashion in the Renaissance Elizabeth Currie, 2018-11-01 Spurred by an increasingly international and competitive market the Renaissance saw the development of many new fabrics and the use of highly prized ingredients imported from the New World In response to a thirst for the new fashion s pace of change accelerated the production of garments provided employment for an increasingly significant proportion of the working

population and entrepreneurial artisans began to transform even the most functional garments into fashionable ones. Anxieties concerning vanity and the power of clothing to mask identities heightened fears of fashion's corrupting influence and heralded the great age of sumptuary legislation intended to police status and gender through dress. Drawing on sources from surviving garments to artworks to moralising pamphlets, this richly illustrated volume presents essays on textiles, production and distribution, the body, belief, gender and sexuality, status, ethnicity and visual and literary representations to illustrate the diversity and cultural significance of dress and fashion in the period.

A Dialectical Journey through Fashion and Philosophy Eun Jung Kang, 2020-01-01. This book takes an in-depth look at the integration of fashion and philosophy. It challenges the deeply rooted prejudice or misconception that fashion is a field limited to body-oriented and appearance-related themes and practices. It also reveals that fashion is intermeshed with distinctively modern issues that belong to the realm of the mind as well as the body. In doing so, it refashions philosophy and philosophizes fashion, which ultimately amounts to the same thing. The book argues that while the philosophization of fashion can give a clearer understanding of some esoteric areas of philosophy and fashion's close connection to modern societies and politics, it also shows that philosophy can assist in redeeming fashion from the objective bodily world, positioning it as an indispensable part of the humanities. This is because fashion manifests critical aspects of human culture in our time and is an expression of the zeitgeist which is interwoven with the unfolding of history. This book will be highly relevant to students and researchers in fashion studies who are looking for the theoretical underpinnings and insights for their own work. It will also be of keen interest to scholars in the field of philosophy who are seeking to apply philosophical concepts to both everyday life and our empirical world.

Female Agency in the Urban Economy Deborah Simonton, Anne Montenach, 2013-04-17. This innovative new book is overtly and explicitly about female agency in eighteenth-century European towns. However, it positions female activity and decisions unequivocally in an urban world of institutions, laws, regulations, customs, and ideologies. Gender politics complicated and shaped the day-to-day experiences of working women. Town rules and customs, as well as police and guilds' regulations, affected women's participation in the urban economy. Most of the time, the formally recognized and legally accepted power of women, which is an essential component of female agency, was very limited. Yet these chapters draw attention to how women navigated these gendered terrains. As the book demonstrates, exclusion is too strong a word for the realities and pragmatism of women's everyday lives. Frequently, guild and corporate regulations were more about situating women and regulating their activities rather than preventing them from operating in the urban economy. Similarly, corporate structures which were under stress found flexible strategies to incorporate women who, through their own initiative and activities, put pressure on the systems. Women could benefit from the contradictions between moral and social unwritten norms and economic regulations and could take advantage of the tolerance or complicity of urban authorities towards illicit practices. Women with a grasp of their rights and privileges could defend themselves and exploit legal systems with its loopholes and contradictions to achieve

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