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connection to aspects of culture now treated separately in disciplines such as art history social and political history or the study of material culture This volume assembles a group of leading scholars in the history of instruments and associated fields to ground future research upon the most expert assessment of the depicted instruments the music and the decorative imagery that is currently attainable A final section of the book takes a broad view placing the Table and the musical components of its decoration in relation to the full range of Elizabethan musical life

**Bess of Hardwick's Letters** Alison Wiggins, 2016-11-10 Bess of Hardwick's Letters is the first book length study of the c 250 letters to and from the remarkable Elizabethan dynast matriarch and builder of houses Bess of Hardwick c 1527 1608 By surveying the complete correspondence author Alison Wiggins uncovers the wide range of uses to which Bess put letters they were vital to her engagement in the overlapping realms of politics patronage business legal negotiation news gathering and domestic life Much more than a case study of Bess's letters the discussions of language handwriting and materiality found here have fundamental implications for the way we approach and read Renaissance letters Wiggins offers readings which show how Renaissance letters communicated meaning through the interweaving linguistic palaeographic and material forms according to socio historical context and function The study goes beyond the letters themselves and incorporates a range of historical sources to situate circumstances of production and reception which include Account Books inventories needlework and textile art and architecture The study is therefore essential reading for scholars in historical linguistics historical pragmatics palaeography and manuscript studies material culture English literature and social history

*Faded and Threadbare Historic Textiles and their Role in Houses Open to the Public* Margaret Ponsonby, 2016-04-15 Many historic houses that open to the public in England and Wales particularly those owned by the National Trust preserve their contents rather than restore them to a particular period The former owners of these houses often retained objects from various periods and this layering of history produces interiors that look aged and patinated Although the reason for this preservation and lack of fashionable renewable can be attributed to declining economic fortunes in the twentieth century there are many examples of families practising this method of homemaking over a much longer period Taking National Trust properties as its central focus this book examines three interlocking themes to examine the role of historic textiles Firstly it looks at houses with preserved contents together with the reasons for individual families choosing this lifestyle secondly the role of the National Trust as both guardian and interpreter of these houses and their collections and finally and most importantly the influence of textiles to contribute to the appearance of interiors and their physical attributes that carry historical resonances of the past The importance of preserved textiles in establishing the visual character of historic houses is a neglected area and therefore the prominence given to textiles in this project constitutes an original contribution to the study of these houses Drawing upon a range of primary sources including literature produced by the National Trust for their sites and documentary sources for the families and their houses such as diaries letters and household accounts the study takes a broad approach that will be of

interest to all those with an interest in material culture heritage collecting studies and cultural history      **The Oxford Handbook of the Age of Shakespeare** R. Malcolm Smuts, 2016-06-30 The Oxford Handbook of the Age of Shakespeare presents a broad sampling of current historical scholarship on the period of Shakespeare's career that will assist and stimulate scholars of his poems and plays Rather than merely attempting to summarize the historical background to Shakespeare individual chapters seek to exemplify a wide variety of perspectives and methodologies currently used in historical research on the early modern period that can inform close analysis of literature Different sections examine political history at both the national and local levels relationships between intellectual culture and the early modern political imagination relevant aspects of religious and social history and facets of the histories of architecture the visual arts and music Topics treated include the emergence of an early modern public sphere and its relationship to drama during Shakespeare's lifetime the role of historical narratives in shaping the period's views on the workings of politics attitudes about the role of emotion in social life cultures of honour and shame and the rituals and literary forms through which they found expression crime and murder and visual expressions of ideas of moral disorder and natural monstrosity in printed images as well as garden architecture      *The History of British Art: The history of British art, 600-1600* David Bindman, Tim Ayers, 2008 Includes history and illustrations of architecture sculpture paintings medieval manuscripts and books wall murals and frescoes      Shakespeare's Erotic Mythology and Ovidian Renaissance Culture Ms Agnès Lafont, 2013-09-28 Taking cross disciplinary and comparative approaches to the volume's subject this exciting collection of essays offers a reassessment of Shakespeare's erotic and Ovidian mythology within classical and continental aesthetic contexts Through extensive examination of mythological visual and textual material scholars explore the transmission and reinvention of Ovidian eroticism in Shakespeare's plays to show how early modern artists and audiences collectively engaged in redefining ways of thinking pleasure Within the collection's broad ranging investigation of erotic mythology in Renaissance culture each chapter analyses specific instances of textual and pictorial transmission reception and adaptation Through various critical strategies contributors trace Shakespeare's use of erotic material to map out the politics and aesthetics of pleasure unravelling the ways in which mythology informs artistic creation Received acceptions of neo platonian love and the Petrarchan tensions of unattainable love are revisited with a focus on parodic and darker strains of erotic desire such as Priapic and Dionysian energies lustful fantasy and violent eros The dynamics of interacting tales is explored through their structural ability to adapt to the stage Myth in Renaissance culture ultimately emerges not merely as near inexhaustible source material for the Elizabethan and Jacobean arts but as a creative process in and of itself      *Women's Wealth and Women's Writing in Early Modern England* Elizabeth Mazzola, 2009 Focusing on both literary and material networks this book examines the nature of women's wealth in early modern England as well as the ways that women's writing sought to manage and transmit this wealth If material goods like jewels and cloth could substantiate powerful ties between mothers and daughters Mazzola

argues that literary artifacts like diaries prayers and poetry similarly described and supported their ties **Women's Agency in Early Modern Britain and the American Colonies** Rosemary O'Day,2014-06-11 Women in early modern Britain and colonial America were not the weak husband and father dominated characters of popular myth Quite the reverse strong women were the norm They exercised considerable influence as important agents in the social economic religious and cultural life of their societies This book shows how women on both sides of the Atlantic while accepting a patriarchal system with all its advantages and disadvantages contrived to carve out for themselves meaningful lives Unusually it concentrates not only on the making and meaning of marriage but also upon the partnership between men and women It also looks at the varied roles cultural religious and educational that women played both inside and outside marriage during the key period 1500 1760 Women emerge as partners patrons matchmakers investors and network builders *Shakespeare and I* William McKenzie,Theodora Papadopoulou,2012-04-05 Provocative exploration of how the self is revealed or exposed in the experience of reading viewing and writing about Shakespeare **The Key of Green** Bruce R. Smith,2010-02-15 From Shakespeare's green eyed monster to the green thought in a green shade in Andrew Marvell's The Garden the color green was curiously prominent and resonant in English culture of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Among other things green was the most common color of household goods the recommended wall color against which to view paintings the hue that was supposed to appear in alchemical processes at the moment base metal turned to gold and the color most frequently associated with human passions of all sorts A unique cultural history The Key of Green considers the significance of the color in the literature visual arts and popular culture of early modern England Contending that color is a matter of both sensation and emotion Bruce R Smith examines Renaissance material culture including tapestries clothing and stonework among others as well as music theater philosophy and nature through the lens of sense perception and aesthetic pleasure At the same time Smith offers a highly sophisticated meditation on the nature of consciousness perception and emotion that will resonate with students and scholars of the early modern period and beyond Like the key to a map The Key of Green provides a guide for looking listening reading and thinking that restores the aesthetic considerations to criticism that have been missing for too long **Material Cultures of Early Modern Women's Writing** P. Pender,R. Smith,2015-12-04 This collection examines the diverse material cultures through which early modern women's writing was produced transmitted and received It focuses on the ways it was originally packaged and promoted how it circulated in its contemporary contexts and how it was read and received in its original publication and in later revisions and redactions **The Grove Encyclopedia of Medieval Art and Architecture** Colum Hourihane,2012 This volume offers unparalleled coverage of all aspects of art and architecture from medieval Western Europe from the 6th century to the early 16th century Drawing upon the expansive scholarship in the celebrated Grove Dictionary of Art and adding hundreds of new entries it offers students researchers and the general public a reliable up to date and convenient resource covering this field of major importance in

the development of Western history and international art and architecture      *The Routledge Handbook of Material Culture in Early Modern Europe* Catherine Richardson, Tara Hamling, David Gaimster, 2016-09-13 The Routledge Handbook of Material Culture in Early Modern Europe marks the arrival of early modern material culture studies as a vibrant fully established field of multi disciplinary research The volume provides a rounded accessible collection of work on the nature and significance of materiality in early modern Europe a term that embraces a vast range of objects as well as addressing a wide variety of human interactions with their physical environments This stimulating view of materiality is distinctive in asking questions about the whole material world as a context for lived experience and the book considers material interactions at all social levels There are 27 chapters by leading experts as well as 13 feature object studies to highlight specific items that have survived from this period defined broadly as c 1500 c 1800 These contributions explore the things people acquired owned treasured displayed and discarded the spaces in which people used and thought about things the social relationships which cluster around goods between producers vendors and consumers of various kinds and the way knowledge travels around those circuits of connection The content also engages with wider issues such as the relationship between public and private life the changing connections between the sacred and the profane or the effects of gender and social status upon lived experience Constructed as an accessible wide ranging guide to research practice the book describes and represents the methods which have been developed within various disciplines for analysing pre modern material culture It comprises four sections which open up the approaches of various disciplines to non specialists Definitions disciplines new directions Contexts and categories Object studies and Material culture in action This volume addresses the need for sustained coherent comment on the state breadth and potential of this lively new field including the work of historians art historians museum curators archaeologists social scientists and literary scholars It consolidates and communicates recent developments and considers how we might take forward a multi disciplinary research agenda for the study of material culture in periods before the mass production of goods      *Conversions* Simon Ditchfield, Helen Smith, 2017-01-06 Conversions is the first collection to explicitly address the intersections between sexed identity and religious change in the two centuries following the Reformation Chapters deal with topics as diverse as convent architecture and missionary enterprise the replicability of print and the representation of race Bringing together leading scholars of literature history and art history Conversions offers new insights into the varied experiences of and responses to conversion across and beyond Europe A lively Afterword by Professor Matthew Dimmock University of Sussex drives home the contemporary urgency of these themes and the lasting legacies of the Reformations      [The Material Letter in Early Modern England](#) J. Daybell, 2012-04-24 The first major socio cultural study of manuscript letters and letter writing practices in early modern England Daybell examines a crucial period in the development of the English vernacular letter before Charles I's postal reforms in 1635 one that witnessed a significant extension of letter writing skills throughout society      **The Frozen**

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