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Elite Women and Polite Society in Eighteenth-century Scotland Katharine Glover, 2011 Women are shown to have played an important and very visible role in society at the time Fashionable polite society of this period emphasised mixed gender sociability and encouraged the visible participation of elite women in a series of urban often public settings Using a variety of sources both men s and women s correspondence accounts bills memoirs and other family papers this book investigates the ways in which polite social practices and expectations influenced the experience of elite femininity in Scotland in the eighteenth century It explores women s education and upbringing their reading practices the meanings of the social spaces and activities in which they engaged and how this fed over into the realm of politics and the fashion for tourism at home and abroad It also asks how elite women used polite social spaces and practices to extend their mental horizons and to form a sense of belonging to a public at a time when Scotland was among the most intellectually vibrant societies in Europe Patterns of Change in 18th-century English Terttu Nevalainen, Minna Palander-Collin, Tanja Säily, 2018-09-06 Eighteenth century English is often associated with normative grammar But to what extent did prescriptivism impact ongoing processes of linguistic change The authors of this volume examine a variety of linguistic changes in a corpus of personal correspondence including the auxiliary do verbal s and the progressive aspect and they conclude that direct normative

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hegemonic standards of masculinity that persist to this day The Politics of Gender in Victorian Britain Ben Griffin, 2012-01-12 This groundbreaking history challenges traditional assumptions about the development of British democracy and the struggle for women's rights **British Masculinity in the 'Gentleman's Magazine', 1731 to 1815** Gillian Williamson, 2016-01-27 The Gentleman's Magazine was the leading eighteenth century periodical By integrating the magazine's history readers and contents this study shows how gentlemanliness was reshaped to accommodate their social and political ambitions **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 *Material Identities* Joanna Sofaer, 2008-04-15 Material Identities examines the way that individuals use material objects as tools for projecting aspects of their identities Considers the way identity is fashioned launched used and admired in the material world Contributors intervene from the disciplines of art history anthropology design and material culture Considers contrasting media painting print sculpture dress coinage architecture furniture luxury items and interior design Explores the complexity of identity through the intersection notions of gender ethnicity age sexuality and class Reaffirms the central role of public identities and their impact on social life A Culture of Mimicry Warren L. Oakley, 2010 After his death in 1768 the famous novelist Laurence Sterne did not rest undisturbed in his grave While rumours of the theft and dissection of Sterne's corpse circulated in the anatomy schools numerous writers took possession of his literary body of work New forms of Sternean entertainment were produced by literary mimics who impersonated the author through the medium of print impersonations which included startling and unique interpretations of Sterne's character and fiction Warren Oakley introduces two new critical concepts to eighteenth

century literary study bodysnatching and mimicry to understand these texts that have been neglected and overlooked in Sterne studies This lucid account reveals the personal stories of such literary mimics the creative techniques they employed and the consequences of their actions upon the posthumous perception of Sterne the man and his cadaverous goods **The Profligate Son** Nicola Phillips,2013-10-24 In Regency England a profligate son was regarded as every parent s worst nightmare he symbolized the dangerous temptations of a new consumer society and the failure of parents to instil moral sexual and financial self control in their sons This book tells the dramatic and moving story of one of those profligate sons William Jackson a charming teenage boy whose embattled relationship with his father and frustrated attempts to keep up with his wealthy friends resulted in personal and family tragedy From popular public school boy to the pursuit of prostitutes from duelling to debtors prison and finally from fraudster to convicted felon awaiting transportation to Australia William s father a wealthy East India Company merchant chronicled every step of his son s descent into depravity and crime This remarkable source provides a unique and compelling insight into the relationship between a father and son at a time when the gap between different generations yawned particularly wide Diving beneath the polished elegance of Britain in Byron s age of surfaces the tragic tale of William Jackson reveals the murky underworld of debt disease crime pornography and prostitution that lay so close beneath the veneer of polite society In a last flowering of exuberant eighteenth century hedonism before the dawning of Victorian respectability young William became disastrously familiar with them all The Profligate Son combines a gripping tale with cutting edge historical research into early nineteenth century family conflict attitudes towards sexuality credit and debt and the brutal criminal justice system in Britain and Australia at the time It also offers challenging analogies to modern concerns by revealing what Georgians believed to be the best way to raise young men what they considered to be the relative responsibilities of parents and children and how they dealt with the problems of debt during the first age of mass consumer credit [A Pleasing Prospect](#) Shani D'Cruze,2008 Based on extensive primary source research this historical account considers the changing identity of 18th century Colchester from the perspective of its middling sort a section of society often attached to cultures of politeness and to the practices of consumption and production that helped shape economic change Painstakingly reconstructing 18th century social networks along lines of family kinship gender spatiality religion and politics this study examines the relationships between individual and family biographies while reflecting on provincial urban society and culture The guide explores how Colchester capitalized on growth in agriculturally based industries such as brewing milling and malting and its role as an east coast port and its participating in the urban renaissance and commodification of polite culture *Smell in Eighteenth-century England* William Tullett,2019 In England from the 1670s to the 1820s a transformation took place in how smell and the senses were viewed The role of smell in developing medical and scientific knowledge came under intense scrutiny and the equation of smell with disease was actively questioned Yet a new interest in smell s emotive and idiosyncratic dimensions offered odour a new power in the sociable

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the ways charitable acts and philanthropic endeavors could serve as outlets or partial replacements for parenthood and how genealogical practices could be tied to values and identity instead of to biological descendants possession of property Ultimately the Sharp siblings remarkable lives and the single family members efforts to preserve a record of those lives show the enduring contribution of unmarried people to family relationships and household dynamics

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