



# Luxury And Pleasure In Georgian Britain

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## **Luxury And Pleasure In Georgian Britain:**

**Luxury and Pleasure in Eighteenth-Century Britain** Maxine Berg, 2005-06-30 In this book Maxine Berg 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

**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

*The Game of Love in Georgian England* Sally Holloway, 2019 Courtship in Georgian England was a decisive moment in the life cycle often imagined as a tactical game Sally Holloway uses a rich selection of material and written sources to explore the emotional experience of courtship between Georgian men and women how love developed into a commercial industry and what happened when engagements went awry

**The Origins of Jewish Secularization in Eighteenth-Century Europe** Shmuel Feiner, 2011-06-06 Throughout the eighteenth century an ever sharper distinction

emerged between Jews of the old order and those who were self consciously of a new world As aspirations for liberation clashed with adherence to tradition as national ethnic cultural and other alternatives emerged and a long circuitous search for identity began it was no longer evident that the definition of Jewishness would be based on the beliefs and practices surrounding the study of the Torah In *The Origins of Jewish Secularization in Eighteenth Century Europe* Shmuel Feiner reconstructs this evolution by listening to the voices of those who participated in the process and by deciphering its cultural codes and meanings On the one hand a great majority of observant Jews still accepted the authority of the Talmud and the leadership of the rabbis on the other there was a gradually more conspicuous minority of Epicureans and freethinkers As the ground shifted each individual was marked according to his or her place on the path between faith and heresy between devoutness and permissiveness or indifference Building on his award winning *Jewish Enlightenment* Feiner unfolds the story of critics of religion mostly Ashkenazic Jews who did not take active part in the secular intellectual revival known as the Haskalah In open or concealed rebellion Feiner s subjects lived primarily in the cities of western and central Europe Altona Hamburg Amsterdam London Berlin Breslau and Prague They participated as fashionable Jews adopting the habits and clothing of the surrounding Gentile society Several also adopted the deist worldview of Enlightenment Europe rejecting faith in revelation the authority of Scripture and the obligation to observe the commandments Peering into the synagogue observing individuals in the coffeehouse or strolling the boulevards and peeking into the bedroom Feiner recovers forgotten critics of religion from both the margins and the center of Jewish discourse His is a pioneering work on the origins of one of the most significant transformations of modern Jewish history

#### **Domestic Space in Britain, 1750-1840**

Freya Gowrley, 2022-03-10 Between 1750 and 1840 the home took on unprecedented social and emotional significance Focusing on the design decoration and reception of a range of elite and middling class homes from this period *Domestic Space in Britain 1750 1840* demonstrates that the material culture of domestic life was central to how this function of the home was experienced expressed and understood at this time Examining craft production and collection gift exchange and written description inheritance and loss it carefully unpacks the material processes that made the home a focus for contemporaries social and emotional lives The first book on its subject *Domestic Space in Britain 1750 1840* employs methodologies from both art history and material culture studies to examine previously unpublished interiors spaces texts images and objects Utilising extensive archival research visual material and textual analysis and histories of emotion sociability and materiality it sheds light on the decoration and reception of a broad array of domestic spaces In so doing it writes a new history of late eighteenth and early nineteenth century domestic space establishing the materiality of the home as a crucial site for identity formation social interaction and emotional expression

#### **The Social Life of the Early Modern Protestant Clergy**

Jacqueline Eales, Beverly Tjerngren, 2021-01-15 Examines both English and Swedish evidence Highlights the role of women from clergy families in the success of the Protestant Reformation Covers a broad spectrum of the clergy from English bishops

to the rural parish clergy in Sweden Covers nearly the entire early modern period from the 16th to the 19th centuries

**Household Gods** Deborah Cohen,2006-01-01 At what point did the British develop their mania for interiors wallpaper furniture and decoration Richly illustrated Household Gods chronicles 100 years of British interiors focusing on class choice shopping and possessions

**The Reformist Ideas of Samuel Johnson** Stefka Ritchie,2017-03-07 This book explores what remains an under studied aspect of Samuel Johnson s profile as a person and writer namely his attitude to social improvement The interpretive framework provided here is cross disciplinary and applies perspectives from social and cultural history legal history architectural history and of course English literature This allows Johnson s writings to be read against the peculiarities of their historical milieu and reveals Johnson in a new light as an advocate of social improvement for human betterment Considering the multiplicity of narrative modes that have been employed the book points to the blurred boundaries and overlapping between history testimony and fiction and argues that a future biography of Samuel Johnson has to recognise that throughout his life he valued the utilitarian aspect of his manifesto as a writer to impart a more charitable attitude in the pursuit of a more caring society

*The Routledge History of Loneliness* Katie Barclay,Elaine Chalus,Deborah Simonton,2023-02-28 The Routledge History of Loneliness takes a multidisciplinary approach to the history of a modern emotion exploring its form and development across cultures from the seventeenth century to the present Bringing together thirty scholars from various disciplines including history anthropology philosophy literature and art history the volume considers how loneliness was represented in art and literature conceptualised by philosophers and writers and described by people in their personal narratives It considers loneliness as a feeling so often defined in contrast to sociability and affective connections particularly attending to loneliness in relation to the family household and community Acknowledging that loneliness is a relatively novel term in English the book explores its precedents in ideas about solitude melancholy and nostalgia as well as how it might be considered in cross cultural perspectives With wide appeal to students and researchers in a variety of subjects including the history of emotions social sciences and literature this volume brings a critical historical perspective to an emotion with contemporary significance Chapter of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons CC BY 4.0 license

**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 heritance

*At Home in the Eighteenth Century* Stephen G. Hague, Karen Lipsedge, 2021-09-17 The eighteenth century home in terms of its structure design function and furnishing was a site of transformation of spaces identities and practices Home has myriad meanings and although the eighteenth century in the common imagination is often associated with taking tea on polished mahogany tables a far wider world of experience remains to be introduced At Home in the Eighteenth Century brings together factual and fictive texts and spaces to explore aspects of the typical Georgian home that we think we know from Jane Austen novels and extant country houses while also engaging with uncharacteristic and underappreciated aspects of the home At the core of the volume is the claim that exploring eighteenth century domesticity from a range of disciplinary vantage points can yield original and interesting questions as well as reveal new answers Contributions from the fields of literature history archaeology art history heritage studies and material culture brings the home more sharply into focus In this way At Home in the Eighteenth Century reveals a more nuanced and fluid concept of the eighteenth century home and becomes a steppingstone to greater understanding of domestic space for undergraduate level and beyond

**At home with the poor** Joseph Harley, 2024-06-11 This book opens the doors to the homes of the forgotten poor and traces the goods they owned before during and after the industrial revolution c 1650 1850 Using a vast and diverse range of sources it gets to the very heart of what it meant to be poor by examining the homes of the impoverished and mapping how numerous household goods became more widespread As the book argues poverty did not necessarily equate to owning very little and living in squalor In fact its novel findings show that most of the poor strove to improve their domestic spheres and that their demand for goods was so great that it was a driving force of the industrial revolution

*Consuming Anxieties* Dayne C. Riley, 2024 Consuming Anxieties examines the varied representations of alcohol and tobacco products in literary satire from 1660 1751 Tracing the nuanced satirical treatments of these consumable items throughout the period it considers understudied plays poems and essays alongside more canonical works shedding light on critical responses to the rise of consumer culture

*Women and Material Culture, 1660-1830* J. Batchelor, C. Kaplan, 2007-06-15 This book comprises twelve illustrated interdisciplinary essays on gender and material culture across the eighteenth century These essays point to the many ways in which gender mediated and was shaped by the consumption and production of goods and elucidate the

complex relationships between material and social practice in the period     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     **Modern Antiques** Barrett Kalter, 2011-11-21 The recovery and reinvention of the past were fundamental to the conception of the modern in England during the long eighteenth century Scholars then forged connections between linear time and empirical evidence that transformed historical consciousness Chronologers textual critics and antiquaries constructed the notion of a material past which spread through the cultures of print and consumption to a broader public offering powerful and for that reason contested ways of perceiving temporality and change the historicity of objects and the relation between fact and imagination But even as these innovative ideas won acceptance they also generated rival forms of historical meaning The regular progression of chronological time accentuated the deviance of anachronism and ephemerality while the opposition of unique artifacts to ubiquitous commodities exoticized things that straddled this divide Inspired by the authentic products as well as the anomalous by products of contemporary scholarship writers craftsmen and shoppers appropriated the past to create nostalgic and ironic alternatives to their own moment Barrett Kalter explores the history of these modern antiques including Dryden's translation of Virgil modernizations of *The Canterbury Tales* Gray's Gothic wallpaper and Walpole's Strawberry Hill Though grounded in the ancient and medieval eras these works uncannily addressed the controversies about monarchy nationhood commerce and specialized knowledge that defined the present for

the English eighteenth century Bringing together literary criticism historiography material culture studies and book history Kalter argues that the proliferation of modern antiques in the period reveals modernity's paradoxical emergence out of encounters with the past *The Single Homemaker and Material Culture in the Long Eighteenth Century* Dr David Hussey, Dr Margaret Ponsonby, 2013-07-28 The Single Homemaker and Material Culture in the Long Eighteenth Century represents a new synthesis of gender history and material culture studies It seeks to analyse the lives and cultural expression of single men and women from 1650 to 1850 within the main focus of domestic activity the home Whilst there is much scholarly interest in singleness and a raft of literature on the construction and apprehension of the home no other book has sought to bring these discrete studies together Similarly scholarly work has been limited in evaluating gendered consumption practices during the long eighteenth century because of an emphasis on the homes of families Analysing the practices of single people emphasises the differences but also amplifies the similarities in their strategies of domestic life **Spilling the beans** Sarah Moss, 2013-07-19 The study of food in literature complicates established critical positions Both a libidinal pleasure and the ultimate commodity food in fiction can represent sex as well as money and brings the body and the marketplace together in ways that are sometimes obvious and sometimes unsettling Spilling the Beans explores these relations in the context of late eighteenth and early nineteenth century women's fiction where concerns about bodily economic and intellectual productivity and consumption power decades of novels conduct books and popular medicine The introduction suggests ways in which attention to food in these texts might complicate recent developments in literary theory and criticism while the body of the book is devoted to close readings of novels and children's stories by Frances Burney Mary Wollstonecraft Maria Edgeworth and Susan Ferrier This book will be of interest to scholars and students of eighteenth and nineteenth century literature women's studies and material culture **The Making of Consumer Culture in Modern Britain** Peter Gurney, 2017-05-18 CHOICE OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC TITLE AWARD WINNER 2018 It is commonly accepted that the consumer is now centre stage in modern Britain rather than the worker or producer Consumer choice is widely regarded as the major source of self definition and identity rather than productive activity Politicians vie with each other to fashion their appeal to citizen consumers When and how did these profound changes occur Which historical alternatives were pushed to the margins in the process In what ways did the everyday consumer practices and forms of consumer organising adopted by both middle and working class men and women shape the outcomes This study of the making of consumer culture in Britain since 1800 explores these questions introduces students to major debates and cuts a distinctive path through this vibrant field It suggests that the consumer culture that emerged during this period was shaped as much by political relationships as it was by economic and social factors **The Ties That Buy** Ellen Hartigan-O'Connor, 2012-02 In 1770 tavernkeeper Abigail Stoneman called in her debts by flourishing a handful of playing cards before the Rhode Island Court of Common Pleas Scrawled on the cards were the IOUs of drinkers whose links to



Stoneman testified to women's paradoxical place in the urban economy of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. Stoneman did traditional women's work: boarding, feeding, cleaning, and selling alcohol, but her customers like her creditors underscore her connections to an expansive commercial society. These connections are central to *The Ties That Buy*, Historian Ellen Hartigan O'Connor traces the lives of urban women in early America to reveal how they used the ties of residence, work, credit, and money to shape consumer culture at a time when the politics of the marketplace was gaining national significance. Covering the period 1750-1820, the book analyzes how women such as Stoneman used and were used by shifting forms of credit and cash in an economy transitioning between neighborly exchanges and investment-oriented transactions. In this world, commerce reached into every part of life. At the hearths of multifamily homes, renters, lodgers, and recent acquaintances lived together and struck financial deals for survival. Landladies, enslaved washerwomen, shopkeepers, and hucksters sustained themselves by serving the mobile population. A new economic practice in America, shopping, mobilized hierarchical and friendly relationships into wide-ranging consumer networks that depended on these same market connections. Rhetoric emerging after the Revolution downplayed the significance of expanding female economic life in the interest of stabilizing the political order. But women were quintessential market participants with fluid occupational identities, cross-class social and economic connections, and a firm investment in cash and commercial goods for power and meaning.

## Reviewing **Luxury And Pleasure In Georgian Britain**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

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