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The Lost History of Cosmopolitanism Leigh T.I. Penman, 2020-11-26 The Lost History of Cosmopolitanism challenges our most basic assumptions about the history of an ideal at the heart of modernity Beginning in antiquity and continuing through to today Leigh T I Penman examines how European thinkers have understood words like kosmopolites cosmopolite cosmopolitan and its cognates The debates over their meanings show that there has never been a single stable cosmopolitan concept but rather a range of concepts sacred and secular inclusive and exclusive all described with the cosmopolitan vocabulary While most scholarly attention in the history of cosmopolitanism has focussed on Greek and Roman antiquity or the Enlightenments of the 18th century this book shows that the crucial period in the evolution of modern cosmopolitanism was early modernity Between 1500 and 1800 philosophers theologians cartographers jurists politicians alchemists and heretics all used this vocabulary shedding ancient associations and adding new ones at will The chaos of discourses prompted thinkers to reflect on the nature of the cosmopolitan ideal and to conceive of an abstract cosmopolitanism for the first time This meticulously researched book provides the first intellectual history of an overlooked period in the evolution of a core ideal As such The Lost History of Cosmopolitanism is an essential work for anyone seeking a contextualised understanding of cosmopolitanism today

Letters and the Body, 1700-1830 Sarah Goldsmith, Sheryllynne Haggerty, Karen Harvey, 2023-07-04 This collection explores the multifaceted relationship between letters and bodies in the long eighteenth century featuring a broad selection of women s and men s letters written from and

to Britain North America Europe India and the Caribbean from the labouring poor to the landed elite In eleven chapters scholars from various disciplines draw on different methodological approaches that include close readings of single letters social historical analyses of large corpora and a material culture approach to the object of the letter This research includes personal letters exchanged among family and friends formal correspondence and letters that were incorporated into published forewords and appendices journals and memoirs Part I explores the letter as a substitute for the absent body the imagined physical encounters and performances envisaged by letter writers and the means through which these imagined sensations were conveyed Part II examines the letter as a material object that served as a conduit for descriptions of the material body and as an instrument for embodied encounters Part III focuses on how correspondents purposefully used their bodies in letters as a means to create intimacy to generate social networks and build a body politic This interdisciplinary volume centred around letters will be of interest to scholars and students in a variety of fields including eighteenth century studies cultural history and literature

When the United States Spoke French Francois Furstenberg, 2014-07-10 In 1789 as the French Revolution shook Europe to the core the new United States was struggling for survival in the face of financial insolvency and bitter political and regional divisions When the United States Spoke French explores the republic's formative years from the viewpoint of a distinguished circle of five Frenchmen taking refuge in America When the French Revolution broke out these men had been among its leaders They were liberal aristocrats and ardent Anglophiles convinced of the superiority of the British system of monarchy and constitution They also idealized the new American republic which seemed to them an embodiment of the Enlightenment ideals they celebrated But soon the Revolutionary movement got ahead of them and they found themselves chased across the Atlantic Francois Furstenberg follows these five men Charles Maurice de Talleyrand P rigord Napoleon's future foreign minister theorist-reformer Rochefoucauld the duc de Liancourt Louis Marie Vicomte de Noailles Moreau de Saint M ry and Constantin Francois Chasseboeuf Comte Volney as they left their homes and families in France crossed the Atlantic and landed in Philadelphia then America's capital its principal port and by far its most cosmopolitan city and the home of the wealthiest merchants and financiers The book vividly reconstructs their American adventures following along as they integrated themselves into the city and its elite social networks began speculating on backcountry lands and eventually became enmeshed in Franco-American diplomacy Through their stories we see some of the most famous events of early American history in a new light from the diplomatic struggles of the 1790s to the Haitian Revolution to the Louisiana Purchase in 1803 By the end of this period the United States was on its way to becoming a major global power Through this small circle of men we find new ways to understand the connections between U S and world history and gain fresh insight into American history's most critical era Beautifully written and brilliantly argued When the United States Spoke French offers a fresh perspective on the tumultuous years of the young nation when the first great republican experiments were put to the test Lin Manuel Miranda's smash Broadway musical Hamilton has sparked new

interest in the Revolutionary War and the Founding Fathers In addition to Alexander Hamilton the production also features George Washington Thomas Jefferson James Madison Aaron Burr Lafayette and many more Homo Faber and Homo Economicus in the Scientific Revolution Ahmet Selami Çalışkan,2022-04-24 This book tells the story of how the servile arts turned into the mechanical arts which in turn developed into a kind of philosophical apparatus that made modern science possible Why did the scientific revolution take place in the West and not in China or the Islamic world How did humanity s progress in science and technology which had been moving along at a relatively steady pace for tens of thousands of years end up taking such an unprecedented leap Subjecting the history of thought and technology to a novel interpretation based on the relationship between theory and practice Ahmet Selami al kan argues that the industrial revolution and modern science and the scientific revolution that preceded both did not alone suffice to sort out the philosophical problems of their day or to produce the institutions of the modern age Both required a new sort of human Homo economicus faber Tracing the historical emergence of this figure and its persistence in our own age this book offers an innovative and holistic assessment of the economic cultural and political effects of centuries of interaction between East and West and their repercussions in our world today Debates in the Digital Humanities 2019 Matthew K. Gold,Lauren F. Klein,2019-04-30 The latest installment of a digital humanities bellwether Contending with recent developments like the shocking 2016 U S Presidential election the radical transformation of the social web and passionate debates about the future of data in higher education Debates in the Digital Humanities 2019 brings together a broad array of important thought provoking perspectives on the field s many sides With a wide range of subjects including gender based assumptions made by algorithms the place of the digital humanities within art history data based methods for exhuming forgotten histories video games three dimensional printing and decolonial work this book assembles a who s who of the field in more than thirty impactful essays Contributors Rafael Alvarado U of Virginia Taylor Arnold U of Richmond James Baker U of Sussex Kathi Inman Berens Portland State U David M Berry U of Sussex Claire Bishop The Graduate Center CUNY James Coltrain U of Nebraska Lincoln Crunk Feminist Collective Johanna Drucker U of California Los Angeles Jennifer Edmond Trinity College Marta Effinger Crichtlow New York City College of Technology CUNY M Beatrice Fazi U of Sussex Kevin L Ferguson Queens College CUNY Curtis Fletcher U of Southern California Neil Fraistat U of Maryland Radhika Gajjala Bowling Green State U Michael Gavin U of South Carolina Andrew Goldstone Rutgers U Andrew Gomez U of Puget Sound Elyse Graham Stony Brook U Brian Greenspan Carleton U John Hunter Bucknell U Steven J Jackson Cornell U Collin Jennings Miami U Lauren Kersey Saint Louis U Kari Kraus U of Maryland Seth Long U of Nebraska Kearney Laura Mandell Texas A Rachel Mann U of South Carolina Jason Mittell Middlebury College Lincoln A Mullen George Mason U Trevor Mu oz U of Maryland Safiya Umoja Noble U of Southern California Jack Norton Normandale Community College Bethany Nowvickie U of Virginia lika Ortega Northeastern U Marisa Parham Amherst College Jussi Parikka U of Southampton Kyle Parry U of California Santa Cruz Brad Pasanek U of Virginia

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The Rio de la Plata from Colony to Nations Fabrício Prado,Viviana L. Grieco,Alex Borucki,2021-05-20 This edited volume brings together essays that examine recent scholarship on the history of the Rio de la Plata region present day Argentina Paraguay Uruguay and southern Brazil from the colonial period to the nineteenth century It illustrates new themes and historical methods that have transformed the historiography of Rio de la Plata including the use of new sources digital methodologies and techniques and innovative approaches to the already well studied themes of gender race commerce the slave trade indigenous history and economic political and military history Contributions privilege trans national and Atlantic approaches to the Rio de la Plata emphasizing the inter connections of processes beyond imperial and national lines and aiming at uncovering the history of Africans and Amerindians popular classes women urban groups as well as the partnerships created across the Spanish and Portuguese imperial borders which also involved other agents from Britain the Netherlands and the United States Furthermore each chapter offers historiographical introductions covering scholarship produced in the twenty first century This book will be an indispensable and unique tool for English speaking students of colonial and nineteenth century Rio de la Plata and for those with a broader interest in Latin American and Atlantic History

Italy's Eighteenth Century Paula Findlen,Wendy Wassing Roworth,Catherine M. Sama,2009-01-09 In the age of the Grand Tour foreigners flocked to Italy to gawk at its ruins and paintings enjoy its salons and caf s attend the opera and revel in their own discovery of its past But they also marveled at the people they saw both male and female In an era in which castrati were rock stars men served women as cicerones and dandified Englishmen became macaroni Italy was perceived to be a place where men became women The great publicity surrounding female poets journalists artists anatomists and scientists and the visible roles for such women in salons academies and universities in many Italian cities also made visitors wonder whether women had become men Such images of course were stereotypes but they were nonetheless grounded in a reality that was unique to the Italian peninsula This volume illuminates the social and cultural landscape of eighteenth century Italy by exploring how questions of gender in music art literature science and medicine shaped perceptions of Italy in the age of the Grand Tour

The Republic of Letters Dena Goodman,1994 Goodman chronicles the story of the Republic of Letters from its earliest formation through major periods of change the production of the Encyclopedia the proliferation of a print culture that widened circles of readership beyond the control of salon governance and the early years of the French Revolution

Cosmopolitanism in the Portuguese-Speaking World ,2017-09-25 This book addresses different dimensions of cosmopolitanism in the Portuguese speaking world which have caused much debate such as migration and globalisation The

volume includes contributions from leading specialists in History Musicology Literary Studies Anthropology and Political Sciences It focuses on specific processes in Brazil Portugal West Africa Angola and other parts of the world from the sixteenth century to the present Central topics are intercontinental trading elites the cultural impact of forced and voluntary migration the republic of letters the possibilities created by freemasonry and liberalism the adaptation of the Azorean Holy Ghost Feast to the United States international links of conservative politicians the international projection of the new Angolan elite architecture and urban planning Contributors are Vanda Anast cio C tia Antunes Paulo Arruda Francisco Bethencourt Toby Green Philip J Havik David R M Irving Jo o Leal Giovanni Leoni Ricardo Soares de Oliveira Ant nio Costa Pinto and Phillip Rothwell

The Republic of Letters Alexander Whitelaw,1835 **The Decadent Republic of Letters** Matthew Potolsky,2012-10-15 While scholars have long associated the group of nineteenth century French and English writers and artists known as the decadents with alienation escapism and withdrawal from the social and political world Matthew Potolsky offers an alternative reading of the movement In *The Decadent Republic of Letters* he treats the decadents as fundamentally international defined by a radically cosmopolitan ideal of literary sociability rather than an inward turn toward private aesthetics and exotic sensation *The Decadent Republic of Letters* looks at the way Charles Baudelaire Thophile Gautier and Algernon Charles Swinburne used the language of classical republican political theory to define beauty as a form of civic virtue The libertines an international underground united by subversive erudition gave decadents a model of countercultural affiliation and a vocabulary for criticizing national canon formation and the increasing state control of education Decadent figures such as Joris Karl Huysmans Walter Pater Vernon Lee Aubrey Beardsley and Oscar Wilde envisioned communities formed through the circulation of art Decadents lavishly praised their counterparts from other traditions translated and imitated their works and imagined the possibility of new associations forged through shared tastes and texts Defined by artistic values rather than language geography or ethnic identity these groups anticipated forms of attachment that are now familiar in youth countercultures and on social networking sites Bold and sophisticated *The Decadent Republic of Letters* unearths a pervasive decadent critique of nineteenth century notions of political community and reveals the collective effort by the major figures of the movement to find alternatives to liberalism and nationalism

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Middle Ages to a more godless modern era Erasmus Contarini and the Religious Republic of Letters published in 2005 complicates this transition by analysing a unique realm of spiritualised scholarship that cannot fit easily into any conventional intellectual chronology By analysing the lives work and correspondence of Erasmus Thomas More Margaret More Roper Reginald Pole Gasparo Contarini and Vittoria Colonna this book demonstrates how these Catholic men and women of letters created a distinctive kind of religious community rooted in friendship and spiritualised scholarship By spanning the too frequently respected gap between humanist reformers in northern and southern Europe the book uncovers a widespread if previously less visible network that exhibited concerns we still grapple with today 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 *Republic of Letters* ,1835

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