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A Social History of Gardens and Gardening

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Gardens A Social History

Charles Quest-Ritson



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The English Garden Charles Quest-Ritson, 2001 Gardening is all about lifestyles money and class Among the rich gardens are symbols of social and economic success among the poor they are an aid to survival Most commentators have concentrated on the development of garden styles and fashions but no history can properly be told without reference to the social and economic conditions which accompanied it Charles Quest Ritson sets out to put gardening in its context He shows how gardens have altered through the generations in direct response to changes in English society itself and he explains the social and financial reasons why gardening evolved as it did

The Pursuit of Paradise Jane Brown, 1999 Full of fascinating characters and vignettes from ancient Greeks to suffragettes from eccentric military men to Catholics in hiding from persecution this text looks into how society's changes have altered our views of gardening who does it and how we do it What drives people to risk their lives in search of a rare Himalayan flower Why are so many gardeners homosexual How did gardening become a respectable career for women When did looking at other people's gardens become a national British pastime

The Gardens of the British Working Class Margaret Willes, 2014-04-29 This magnificently illustrated people's history celebrates the extraordinary feats of cultivation by the working class in Britain even if the land they toiled planted and loved was not their own Spanning more than four centuries from the earliest records of the laboring classes in the country to today Margaret Willes's research unearths lush gardens nurtured outside rough workers cottages and horticultural miracles performed in blackened yards and reveals the ingenious sometimes devious methods employed by determined obsessive and eccentric workers to make their drab surroundings bloom She also explores the stories of the great philanthropic industrialists who provided gardens for their workforces the fashionable rich stealing the gardening ideas of the poor alehouse syndicates and fierce rivalries between vegetable growers flower fanciers cultivating exotic blooms on their city windowsills and the rich lore handed down from gardener to gardener through generations This is a sumptuous record of the myriad ways in which the popular cultivation of plants vegetables and flowers has played and continues to play an integral role in everyday British life

Gardens in social history Walter Gebhard, 2002 Im Blick so unterschiedlicher Disziplinen wie der Mentalitäts Literatur und Kunstgeschichte der Kolonialhistorie wie der Forschung zur interkulturellen Rezeption Japans der Sozial reformgeschichte und der vergleichenden Rechtskasuisti

Bourgeois and Aristocratic Cultural Encounters in Garden Art, 1550-1850 Michel Conan, 2002 Developments in garden art cannot be isolated from the social changes upon which they either depend or have some bearing *Bourgeois and Aristocratic Cultural Encounters in Garden Art 1550 1850* offers an unparalleled opportunity to discover how complex relationships between bourgeois and aristocrats have led to developments in garden art from the Renaissance into the Industrial Revolution irrespective of stylistic differences These essays show how garden creation has contributed to the blurring of social boundaries and to the ongoing redefinition of the bourgeoisie and the aristocracy Also illustrated is the aggressive use of gardens by bourgeois in more or less

successful attempts at subverting existing social hierarchies in renaissance Genoa and eighteenth century Bristol England as well as the opposite as demonstrated by the king of France Louis XIV who claimed to rule the arts but imitated the curieux fleuristes a group of amateurs from diverse strata of French society Essays in this volume explore this complex framework of relationships in diverse settings in Britain France Biedermeier Vienna and renaissance Genoa The volume confirms that gardens were objects of conspicuous consumption but also challenges the theories of consumption set forth by Thorstein Veblen and Pierre Bourdieu and explores the contributions of gardens to major cultural changes like the rise of public opinion gender and family relationships and capitalism Garden history then informs many of the debates of contemporary cultural history ranging from rural management practices in early seventeenth century France to the development of a sense of British pride at the expansive Vauxhall Gardens favored equally by the legendary Frederick Prince of Wales and by the teeming London masses This volume amply demonstrates the varied and extensive contributions of garden creation to cultural exchange between 1550 and 1850 Publisher's description [England's Magnificent Gardens](#) Roderick Floud, 2021-06-15 An altogether different kind of book on English gardens the first of its kind a look at the history of England's magnificent gardens as a history of Britain itself from the seventeenth century gardens of Charles II to those of Prince Charles today In this rich revelatory history Sir Roderick Floud one of Britain's preeminent economic historians writes that gardens have been created in Britain since Roman times but that their true growth began in the seventeenth century by the eighteenth century nurseries in London took up 100 acres with ten million plants that were worth more than all of the nurseries in France combined Floud's book takes us through more than three centuries of English history as he writes of the kings queens and princes whose garden obsessions changed the landscape of England itself from Stuart Georgian and Victorian England to today's Windsors Here are William and Mary who brought Dutch gardens and bulbs to Britain William who twice had his entire garden lowered in order to see the river from his apartments and his successor Queen Anne who like many others since vowed to spend little on her gardens and instead spent millions Floud also writes of Frederick Prince of Wales the founder of Kew Gardens who spent more than 40 000 on a single twenty five foot tulip tree for Carlton House Queen Victoria who built the largest most advanced and most efficient kitchen garden in Britain and Prince Charles who created and designed the gardens of Highgrove inspired by his boyhood memories of his grandmother's gardens We see Sarah Duchess of Marlborough who created a magnificent garden at Blenheim Palace only to tear it apart and build a greater one Deborah Duchess of Devonshire the savior of Chatsworth's 100 acre garden in the midst of its 35 000 acres and the gardens of lesser mortals among them Gertrude Jekyll and Vita Sackville West both notable garden designers and writers We see the designers of royal estates among them Henry Wise William Kent Humphrey Repton and the greatest of all English gardeners Capability Brown who created the 150 acre lake of Blenheim Palace earned millions annually and designed more than 170 parks many still in existence today We learn how gardening became a major catalyst for innovation central heating

came from experiments to heat greenhouses with hot water pipes how the new iron industry of industrializing Britain supplied a myriad of tools mowers pumps and the boilers that heated the greenhouses and finally Floud explores how gardening became an enormous industry as well as an art form in Britain and by the nineteenth century was unrivaled anywhere in the world *APAIS 1999: Australian public affairs information service , A Taste for Gardening* Lisa Taylor,2016-03-16 Is the garden a consumption site where identities are constructed Do gardeners make aesthetic choices according to how they are positioned by class and gender This book presents the first scholarly analysis of the relationship between media interest in gardening and cultural identities With an examination of aesthetic dispositions as a symbolic mode of communication closely aligned to peoples identities and drawing on ethnographic data gathered from encounters with gardeners this book maps a typology of gardening taste revealing that gardening how plants are chosen planted and cared for is a classed and gendered practice manifested in specific types of visual aesthetics This timely and original book develops a new area within cultural studies while contributing to debates about lifestyle and lifestyle media consumption class and methodology A must read for anybody concerned with or intrigued by the cultural construction of identification practices

Perspectives on Garden Histories Michel Conan,1999 Garden history is a discipline of contested purposes *Perspectives on Garden Histories* contributes to a self critical examination of this emergent field of study at the same time offering an overview of its main achievements in several domains such as Italian and Mughal gardens and of the new kinds of investigation to which they have led In its early years garden history centered on architectural studies of garden design but in the 1960s the emphasis shifted from garden design to garden meaning The new paradigm considered gardens as complex works of art and demanded an extensive documentation of the historical context as well as of the figurative and discursive sources This approach in its turn was challenged by neo Marxist scholars who proceeded to view landscape appreciation as an ideological superstructure an outgrowth of agricultural production processes Garden designs and their histories can also be viewed as expressions of ideological conflicts in society Neither gardens nor their history can thus be studied independently of the social cultural and political movements that give prominence to the contested ideologies Gardens can be used to foster some ideologies or reflect a reaction against a social change Comparative research offers another fascinating approach exploring the relations between European landscape concepts and other cultural contexts and discussing issues of cultural dominance and interpretation The emergence of various perspectives has led to the incorporation of further questions into the domain of garden studies which has been moving in new directions and using new methods in search of an adapted theoretical framework This volume offers a striking view of changes taking place in the discipline **Gardens and Academies in Early Modern Italy and Beyond** Denis Ribouillault,2024-10-21 This collection of essays explores the role of gardens in early modern academies and conversely the place of what might be called academic culture in early modern gardens While studies of botanical gardens have often focused on their association with a research institution the intention of

this book is deliberately broader seeking to explore the interconnections between the built environment of the early modern garden and the more or less organised social and intellectual life it supported As such the book contributes to the intersection of several fields of research garden history literary history architectural history and socio political history and considers the garden as a site of performance that requires an intermedial approach

A Hundred Years of the Secret Garden Marion Gymnich, Imke Lichterfeld, 2012 Although Frances Hodgson Burnett published numerous works for an adult readership she is mainly remembered today for three novels written for children Little Lord Fauntleroy 1886 A Little Princess 1905 and The Secret Garden 1911 This volume is dedicated to The Secret Garden The articles address a wide range of issues including the representation of the garden in Burnett's novel in the context of cultural history the relationship between the concept of nature and female identity the idea of therapeutic places the notion of redemptive children in The Secret Garden and Little Lord Fauntleroy the concept of male identity constructions of Otherness and the redefinition of Englishness film and anime versions of Burnett's classic Noel Streatfeild's The Painted Garden as a rewriting of The Secret Garden attitudes towards food in children's classics and Burnett's novel in the context of Edwardian girlhood fiction and the tradition of the female novel of development

Baroque Garden Cultures Michel Conan, 2005 Baroque Garden Cultures proposes a new approach to the study of baroque gardens examining the social reception of gardens as a means to understand garden culture in general and exploring baroque gardens as a feature of baroque cultures in particular

Garden of Ruins J. Matthew Ward, 2024-05-29 J. Matthew Ward's Garden of Ruins serves as an insightful social and military history of Civil War era Louisiana Partially occupied by Union forces starting in the spring of 1862 the Confederate state experienced the initial attempts of the U S Army to create a comprehensive occupation structure through military actions social regulations the destabilization of slavery and the formation of a complex bureaucracy Skirmishes between Union soldiers and white civilians supportive of the Confederate cause multiplied throughout this period eventually turning occupation into a war on local households and culture In unoccupied regions of the state Confederate forces and their noncombatant allies likewise sought to patrol allegiance leading to widespread conflict with those they deemed disloyal Ward suggests that social stability during wartime and ultimately victory itself emerged from the capacity of military officials to secure their territory governing powers and nonmilitary populations Garden of Ruins reveals the Civil War state building efforts and democracy itself as contingent processes through which Louisianans shaped the world around them It also illustrates how military forces and civilians discovered unique ways to wield and hold power during and immediately after the conflict

The English Country House Garden George Plumptre, 2018-10-02 This book will inspire and delight the stories of these gardens so compellingly captured by George Plumptre make the reader stop and tarry awhile marvelling at the energy the vision and the passion of the people who created gardens such as Hidcote Sissinghurst and Great Dixter The English Garden A feast of horticulture and Englishness House here is a space to wander and relax to share secrets and above all to enjoy afternoon tea

But even the most peaceful of gardens also take passion and hard work to create This new book takes a fresh look at the English country house garden starting with the owners and the stories behind the making of the gardens Glorious photographs capture the gardens at their finest moments through the seasons and a sparkling and erudite text presents twenty five gardens some grand some personal some celebrated some never before photographed to explore why this garden style has been so very enduring and influential From the Victorian grandeur of Tyntesfield and Cragside to the Arts and Crafts from Scampston in the same family since the 17th century to new gardens by Dan Pearson and Tom Stuart Smith and with favourites such as Hidcote and Great Dixter alongside new discoveries this book will be a delicious treat for garden lovers

The Italian Garden John Dixon Hunt, 1996-11-28 Italian gardens vary widely according to their historical date and geographic location This collection approaches Italian gardens of all periods from the middle ages to modern times and it ranges widely throughout the peninsula from Genoa to Sicily the Veneto to Liguria and Ferrara to Florence The authors are a distinguished group of Italian American English and German scholars with different backgrounds in art history literature architecture planning and cultural history The explorations of the subject from these different perspectives illuminate not only their own disciplines but are concerned to make many fresh connections between garden art and the politics of nationalism between the art of gardens and urban infrastructure between cultural movements like freemasonry and site planning between design and planting materials The book offers therefore a narrative of the garden by selecting ten high points of its history which are introduced with a consideration by the volume editor of the fresh challenges to contemporary Italian garden history

Shakespeare's Plants and Gardens: A Dictionary Vivian Thomas, Nicki Faircloth, 2014-02-27 Shakespeare lived when knowledge of plants and their uses was a given but also at a time of unique interest in plants and gardens His lifetime saw the beginning of scientific interest in plants the first large scale plant introductions from outside the country since Roman times and the beginning of gardening as a leisure activity Shakespeare's works show that he engaged with this new world to illuminate so many facets of his plays and poems This dictionary offers a complete companion to Shakespeare's references to landscape plants and gardens including both formal and rural settings It covers plants and flowers gardening terms and the activities that Shakespeare included within both cultivated and uncultivated landscapes as well as encompassing garden imagery in relation to politics the state and personal lives Each alphabetical entry offers an definition and overview of the term discussed in its historical context followed by a guided tour of its use in Shakespeare's works and finally an extensive bibliography including primary and secondary sources books and articles

Domestic Wild: Memory, Nature and Gardening in Suburbia Franklin Ginn, 2016-06-23 In *Domestic Wild* Franklin Ginn sets out to find a new sense of the wild at the heart of modernity Inspired by experienced skilful gardeners Ginn analyses what happens when plants animals and people meet in the suburbs of London Weaving major theories of landscape memory and nonhuman subjectivity with the practical wisdom of gardeners this book offers a radical new account of everyday gardening Amid

spectacular horizons of planetary loss Domestic Wild argues that gardening offers a means to cultivate a renewed sense of intimacy with nature and ourselves

Greater Perfections John Dixon Hunt, 2000 Greater Perfections explores the meanings of garden and its relationship to other interventions into the natural world But above all it offers a new and challenging account of the role of representation in garden art Journal

From Temples to Garden Estates and Academies Pania Yanjie Mu, 2025-01-30 How did the temple scape of Suzhou transform into garden scape during the 13th to 16th centuries This book investigates the landscape evolution of China during the Yuan Ming socio political transformation and provides a previously unrepresented Buddhist and hydraulic history of Chinese gardens Utilising historical GIS mapping and 3D architectural modelling the research uncovers spatial strategies employed by monks the gentry and the government It argues that by seizing hydraulic estates from Buddhists the gentry and government rose as a landed class and cultural elites establishing the literati garden Yuan temples featured a mound field river topography which reclaimed urban wetlands In temples such as Shizi Lin scenes were crafted as Chan gong ans to support Buddhist practice towards enlightenment underpinning a monastic architectural transformation in the 14th century In the Ming dynasty the gentry and government exploited the hydro topography while erasing Buddhist traces by converting temples into gardens The book forms a theoretical model of triangulating the garden practice with socio hydro spaces and advocates a new garden history enabled by historical mapping and modelling This book is aimed at students and scholars of East Asian history temples and gardens and landscape architecture and design

Loisaida Michela Pasquali, Mario Maffi, 2006

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