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Gender, Taste, and Material Culture in Britain and North America, 1700-1830 John Styles, Amanda Vickery, 2006 Between 1700 and 1830 men and women in the English speaking territories framing the Atlantic gained unprecedented access to material things The British Atlantic was an empire of goods held together not just by political authority and a common language but by a shared material culture nourished by constant flows of commodities Diets expanded to include exotic luxuries such as tea and sugar the fruits of mercantile and colonial expansion Homes were furnished with novel goods like clocks and earthenware teapots the products of British industrial ingenuity This groundbreaking book compares these developments in Britain and North America bringing together a multi disciplinary group of scholars to consider basic

questions about women men and objects in these regions In asking who did the shopping how things were used and why they became the subject of political dispute the essays show the profound significance of everyday objects in the eighteenth century Atlantic world

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Gender, Law and Material Culture Annette Cremer, 2020-10-26 This interdisciplinary volume discusses the division of the early modern material world into the important legal economic and personal categories of mobile and immobile property possession and the rights to usufruct The chapters describe and compare different modes of acquisition and intergenerational transfer via law and custom The varying perspectives including cultural history legal history social and economic history philosophy and law allow for a more nuanced understanding of the links between the movability of an object and the gender of the person who owned possessed or used it Case studies and examples come from a wide geographical range including Norway England Scotland the Holy Roman Empire Italy Tyrol the Ottoman Empire Greece

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Representations of Gender From Prehistory To the Present NA NA,2016-04-30 Focusing primarily on visual forms of representation but also including material on literary representation this volume brings together studies as apparently disparate as the iconography of power in Mediterranean prehistory and clothing and cultural meaning in the First and Second World Wars What draws these chapters together is the common focus on how the scholar of the twenty first century can pursue the interpretation of past representational cultural production from a gendered perspective The fruit of research by academics from the fields of archaeology classics and ancient history art history and social history and from both sides of the Atlantic this volume is a fascinating introduction to a developing field

Consumption and Gender in the Early Seventeenth-Century Household Jane Whittle,Elizabeth Griffiths,2012-03-01 Lady Alice Le Strange of Hunstanton in Norfolk kept a continuous series of household accounts from 1610 1654 Jane Whittle and Elizabeth Griffiths have used the Le Stranges rich archive to reconstruct the material aspects of family life This involves looking not only at purchases but also at home production and gifts and not only at the luxurious but at the everyday consumption of food and medical care Consumption is viewed not just as a set of objects owned but as a process involving household management acquisition and appropriation a process that created and reinforced social links with craftsmen servants labourers and the local community It is argued that the county gentry provide a missing link in histories of consumption connecting the fashions of London and the royal court with those of middling strata of rural England Recent writing has focused upon the transformation of consumption patterns in the eighteenth century Here the earlier context is illuminated and instead of tradition and stability we find constant change and innovation Issues of gender permeate the study Consumption is often viewed as a female activity and the book looks in detail at who managed the provisioning purchases and work within the household how spending on sons and daughters differed and whether men and women attached different cultural values to household goods This single household s economy provides a window into some of most significant cultural and economic issues of early modern England innovations in trade retail and production the basis of gentry power social relations in the countryside and the gendering of family life

The Oxford Handbook of the History of Consumption Frank Trentmann,2012-03-22 The Oxford Handbook of the History of Consumption offers a timely overview of how our understanding of consumption in history has changed in the last generation

The Ashgate Research Companion to Women and Gender in Early Modern Europe Jane Couchman,2016-03-23 Over the past three decades scholars have transformed the study of women and gender in early modern Europe This Ashgate

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Worlds of Gender Sarah Milledge Nelson,2007-03-01 In *Worlds of Gender* ten prominent scholars consider the research on gender and archaeology that has been conducted around the world The authors discuss the archaeological evidence for gender distinctions from Africa East Asia South Asia Australia Europe Mesoamerica North America and South America Although some regions of the world have only been studied sporadically this volume brings together the totality of the evidence to make it possible to compare sexual roles and identities from far flung cultures of vastly different time periods *Worlds of Gender* is an excellent resource for comparative cultural studies and gender studies as well as a useful examination of how gender roles affect social structures

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Archaeological Artefacts as Material Culture Linda Hurcombe,2014-05-12 This book is an introduction to the study of artefacts setting them in a social context rather than using a purely scientific approach Drawing on a range of different cultures and extensively illustrated *Archaeological Artefacts and Material Culture* covers everything from recovery strategies and recording procedures to interpretation through typology ethnography and experiment and every type of material

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Gender and the Archaeology of Death Bettina Arnold, Nancy L. Wicker, 2001-06-26 Burials are places where archaeologists reasonably expect gendered ideologies and practices to play out in the archaeological record Yet only modest progress has been made in teasing out gender from these mortuary contexts In this volume methods for doing so are presented cases of successful gender theorizing from mortuary data presented and comparisons made between European and Americanist traditions in this kind of work Cases are broad in temporal and geographic scope from Inuit burials in Alaska and Oneota mortuary rituals to Viking Scandinavia Neolithic China and Iron Age Britain Methods for identifying and analyzing gender are suggested for cultures at various levels of social complexity with or without documentary or ethnoarchaeological evidence to assist in the analysis A volume of great interest for those attempting to develop an archaeology of gender Visit Bettina Arnold's web page [History of Design](#) Bard Graduate Center, 2013-12-10 A survey of spectacular breadth covering the history of decorative arts and design worldwide over the past six hundred years

Material Cultures in Southeast Asia Sabine Chaouche, 2025-05-30 This book investigates everyday objects in Southeast Asia as integral forms of cultural heritage examining their functions significance and the diverse values and emotions they have embodied over time By foregrounding material culture the chapters delve into how these objects ranging from utilitarian tools to artefacts of personal and communal identity reveal the social economic and cultural dimensions of life across different historical periods Through rigorous case studies spanning various regions of Southeast Asia the book offers fresh insights into the interplay between materiality and cultures It underscores how objects function not merely as remnants of the past but as dynamic carriers of heritage that continue to shape contemporary society By bridging perspectives from anthropology history and cultural studies this book enhances our comprehension of the region's intricate social landscapes and contributes to broader discourses on heritage preservation and curation the transmission of cultural values and the ways in which everyday objects serve as conduits for collective memory and identity Ultimately it facilitates the de-centring of Western perspectives in research on Southeast Asia *Material Cultures in Southeast Asia* provides a better understanding of past and present societies in Southeast Asia and it will be of interest to researchers in the fields of Southeast Asian studies memory studies and heritage studies

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