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The Fin de Siècle Imagination in Australia, 1890-1914 Mark Hearn, 2022-07-14 This book explores the fin de siècle an era of powerful global movements and turbulent transition in Australia and beyond through a series of biographical microhistories From the first wave feminist Rose Summerfield and the working class radical John Dwyer to the indigenous rights advocate David Unaipon and the poet Christopher Brennan Hearn traces the transnational identities philosophies ideas and cultures that characterised this era Examining the struggles and aspirations of fin de siècle lives respect for the rights of women and indigenous peoples the injustices and hardship inflicted on working men and women and the ways in which they imagined a better world this book examines the transformation and renewal brought about by fin de siècle ideas It examines the distinctive characteristics of this great acceleration of economic technological and cultural forces that swept the globe at the turn of the 19th century both within an Australian context and on the world stage Asserting that the fin de siècle was significant for the making of modern Australia and demonstrating the impact Australian fin de siècle lives had on the transnational and global movements of the era Mark Hearn traces the turbulent nature of the fin de siècle imagination in Australia and its response to these dynamic forces

Shakespeare, Film, Fin de Siècle Mark Thornton Burnett, Ramona Wray, 2016-01-22 The essays in this volume read the Shakespeare films of the 1990s as key instruments with which western culture confronts the anxieties attendant upon the transition from one century to another Such films as *Hamlet* *Love's*

Labour's Lost Othello Shakespeare in Love and William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet the contributors maintain engage with some of the most pressing concerns of the present apocalyptic condition familial crisis social estrangement urban blight cultural hybridity literary authority the impact of technology and the end of history The volume includes an exclusive interview with Kenneth Branagh **Fin-de-Siècle Fictions, 1890s-1990s** A. Mousoutzanis, 2014-05-27 Fin de Siècle Fictions 1890s 1990s focuses on fin de siècle British and postmodern American fictions of apocalypse and investigates the ways in which these narratives demonstrate shifts in the relations among modern discourses of power and knowledge

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 History in Practice 2nd edition Ludmilla Jordanova, 2016-07-28 Exploring the breadth and complexities of history as a field of study History in Practice demystifies what historians actually do and the tasks they take on This study written by one of the most acute practitioners in the field examines not only the academic discipline but also engages with the use of historical ideas in the wider world The new edition features A new chapter on history in the digital age covering the use of information technology in historical practice Extended coverage of the relationships between history and other disciplines Fresh material on current trends in the practice of history Over 35 new illustrations spread throughout the book drawn from around the world This book is essential reading for all students seeking an understanding of history as a discipline *Globalization* Allen Chun, 2004-07-01 The effects of globalization have led to accentuated social inequality in most first world countries above all the U S and U K International trade and capital flows have tended to redistribute income in ways that aggravate inequality in advanced industrialized nations where relative income levels of the salaried middle class and the working class are being eroded resulting in a downward mobility of these classes At the same time unwaged forms of labor including forced labor and slavery in poorer regions more and more replace wage labor in developed countries Informed by an anthropological humanistic perspective the contributors in this provocative volume offer critical analyses and alternative visions **The World Turned Upside Down?** R. J. Barry Jones, 2000 This book interrogates the widespread claim that contemporary globalization has ended the centrality of the state in world affairs and is effectively irreversible It offers

discriminating definitions of globalization internationalization and international interdependence and demonstrates the analytical and empirical difficulties generated by these concepts

Reading Popular Physics Elizabeth Leane, 2017-03-02
 Reading Popular Physics is a valuable contribution to our understanding of the nature and implications of physics popularizations A literary critic trained in science Elizabeth Leane treats popular science writing as a distinct and significant genre focusing particularly on five bestselling books Stephen Hawking's A Brief History of Time Steven Weinberg's The First Three Minutes James Gleick's Chaos M Mitchell Waldrop's Complexity and Gary Zukav's The Dancing Wu Li Masters Leane situates her examination of the texts within the heated interdisciplinary exchanges known as the Science Wars focusing specifically on the disputed issue of the role of language in science Her use of literary analysis reveals how popular science books function as sites for disciplinary skirmishes as she uncovers the ways in which popularizers of science influence the public In addition to their explicit discussion of scientific concepts Leane argues these authors employ subtle textual strategies that encode claims about the nature and status of scientific knowledge claims that are all the more powerful because they are unacknowledged Her book will change the way these texts are read offering readers a fresh perspective on this highly visible and influential genre

Geopolitical Traditions David Atkinson, Klaus Dodds, 2002-09-26
 Condemned as an intellectual poison by the late American geographer Richard Hartshorn geopolitics has confounded its critics Today it remains a popular and important intellectual field despite the persistent allegations that geopolitics helped to legitimate Hitler's policies of spatial expansionism and the domination of place Using insights from critical geopolitics and cultural history the contributors focus on how geopolitics has been created negotiated and contested within a variety of intellectual and popular contexts Geopolitical Traditions argues that geopolitics has to take responsibility for the past whilst at the same time reconceptualising geopolitics in a manner which accounts for the dramatic changes in the late twentieth century The book is divided into three sections firstly Rehtinking Geopolitical Histories concentrates on how geopolitical conversations between European scholars and the wider world unfolded secondly Geopolitics Nationa and Spirituality considers how geopolitical writings have been strongly influenced by religions iconography adn doctrine with examples drawn from Catholicism Judaism and Hinduism and thirdly Reclaiming and Refocusing Geopolitics contemplates how geopolitics has been reformulated in the post war period with illustrations from France and the United States Geopolitical Traditions brings together scholars working in a variety of disciplines and locations in order to explore a hundred years of geopolitical thought

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Thomas Dekker and the Culture of Pamphleteering in Early Modern London Anna Bayman, 2016-02-17
 Thomas Dekker c 1572 1632 was a prolific playwright and pamphleteer chiefly remembered for his vivid and witty portrayals of everyday London life This book uses Dekker's prose pamphlets published between 1613 and 1628 as a way in to a crucial and relatively neglected period of the history of pamphleteering Under James I after the aggressive

Elizabethan exploitation of the new media pamphleteers carved out a discursive space in which claims about truth and authority could be deconstructed. Avoiding the dangerous polemic employed by the Marprelate pamphleteers, they utilised playful, deliberately ambiguous language that drew readers' attention to their own literary devices and games. Dekker shows pamphlets to be unstable and roguish and the nakedly commercial imperatives of the book trade to be central to the world of Jacobean cheap print as he introduces us to a world in which overlapping and competing discourses jostled for position in London's streets, markets and pulpits. Contributing to the history of print and to the history of Jacobean London, this book also provides an appraisal of the often misunderstood prose works of an author who deserves more attention, especially from historians, than he has so far received. Critics are slowly becoming aware that Dekker was not the straightforward, simple hack writer of so many accounts; his works are complex and richly reward study in their own right as well as in the context of his more famous predecessors and contemporaries. As such, this book will further contribute to a post-revisionist historiography of political consciousness and print cultures under the early Stuarts, as well as illuminate the career of a neglected writer.

Flesh in the Age of Reason Roy Porter, 2005-01-27 As an introduction to early modern thinking and the impact of past ideas on present lives, this book can find few equals and no superiors. Porter is a witty, humane writer with an extraordinary vocabulary and a sparkling sense of fun. Whether he is quoting from obscure medical texts or analysing scabrous diaries, dishing the dirt on long-dead bigwigs or evoking sympathy for human suffering, his grasp is masterly and his erudition appealing. I wish I could read it again for the first time. You can. Times Educational Supplement Book of the Week. In this startlingly brilliant sequel to the prize-winning *ENLIGHTENMENT*, Roy Porter completes his lifetime's work, offering a magical, enthusiastic and charming account of the writings of some of the most attractive figures ever to write English.

Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing Kelly Boyd, 2019-10-09 The *Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing* contains over 800 entries ranging from Lord Acton and Anna Comnena to Howard Zinn and from Herodotus to Simon Schama. Over 300 contributors from around the world have composed critical assessments of historians from the beginning of historical writing to the present day, including individuals from related disciplines like Jürgen Habermas and Clifford Geertz, whose theoretical contributions have informed historical debate. Additionally, the *Encyclopedia* includes some 200 essays treating the development of national, regional and topical historiographies from the Ancient Near East to the history of sexuality. In addition to the Western tradition, it includes substantial assessments of African, Asian and Latin American historians and debates on gender and subaltern studies.

The Year That Defined American Journalism W. Joseph Campbell, 2013-10-08 *The Year that Defined American Journalism* explores the succession of remarkable and decisive moments in American journalism during 1897, a year of significant transition that helped redefine the profession and shape its modern contours. This defining year featured a momentous clash of paradigms pitting the activism of William Randolph Hearst's participatory journalism of action against the detached, fact-based antithesis of activist journalism as represented by

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transnational networks In a critical introduction Friedman evaluates how transnational capital represents a truly global force but geographical decentralization of accumulation still leads to declining state hegemony in some areas and increasing hegemony in others The authors examine the growth and increasing autonomy of indigenous populations and the massively destabilizing effect of migration processes They describe the rapid increase in criminalization of ethnic and immigrant groups as well as an increase in class stratification creating new forms of social confrontation and violence In addition to ethnic identity based conflict there are analyses of transnational criminal networks which also represents disintegration of larger homogeneous territories or hierarchical orders The authors ask us to reevaluate the dynamics of globalization the contradictions of centralization and fragmentation around the world as we discover how best to transform these conditions for the future This research was originally funded by the Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation Globalization the State and Violence will be a valuable reference in anthropology social theory international politics and economics ethnic conflict immigration and economic history

City Of Cities Stephen Inwood, 2011-07-06 By 1880 London capital of the largest empire ever known was the richest most populous city in the world And yet it remained an overcrowded undergoverned city with huge slums gripped by poverty and disease Over the next three decades London began its transformation into a new kind of city one of unprecedented size dynamism and technological advance In this highly evocative account Stephen Inwood defines an era of unique character and importance by delving into the lives and textures of the booming city He takes us by hansom cab bicycle electric tram or motor bus from the glittering new department stores of Oxford Street to the synagogues and sweat shops of the East End from bohemian bars and gaudy music halls to the well kept gardens of Edwardian suburbia Essential reading for the scholar the historian and the lover of London He is equally at home with the grand sweep and the human detail always supported by immaculate research Inwood can throw off with elegant ease a concise explanation of technicalities that the reader was vaguely aware of not understanding and perhaps meant to look up sometime Liza Picard Financial Times Magazine

Beyond Pleasure Evert Peeters, Leen Van Molle, Kaat Wils, 2011-04-01 Asceticism so it is argued in this volume is a modern category The ubiquitous cult of the body of fitness and diet equally evokes the ongoing success of ascetic practices and beliefs Nostalgic memories of hardship and discipline in the army youth movements or boarding schools remain as present as the fashionable irritation with the presumed modern day laziness In the very texture of contemporary culture age old asceticism proves to be remarkably alive Old ascetic forms were remoulded to serve modern desires for personal authenticity an authenticity that disconnected asceticism in the course of the nineteenth century from two traditions that had underpinned it since classical antiquity the public republican austerity of antiquity and the private religious asceticism of Christianity Exploring various aspects such as the history of the body of aesthetics science and social thought in several European countries Great Britain France Germany Austria and Belgium the authors show that modern asceticism remains a deeply ambivalent category Apart from self realisation classical and religious examples continue to

haunt the ascetic mind

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