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Material Memories Marius Kwint, 1999-09 This illustrated book is an attempt to understand the intersection of memory and material culture by providing an interdisciplinary forum for its analysis *Material Memories* Marius Kwint, Christopher Breward, Jeremy Aynsley, 1999 This book examines the way that objects speak to us through the memories that we associate with them Instead of viewing the meaning of particular designs as fixed and given by looking at the process of evocation it finds an open and continuing dialogue between things their makers and their consumers This is not however to diminish the role of design in shaping human consciousness The contributors do not view objects as blank carriers onto which humans project prior psychic dramas but rather place crucial importance on the precise materials from which they are made their social economic and historic reasons for being and the way that we interact with them through our senses This book therefore studies the physical within the intellectual directly testing the concept of material culture With telling illustrations and spanning the Renaissance to the present day leading scholars converge across disciplines to explore the souvenir value of jewellery textiles the home the urban space modernist design photography the museum and even the sunken wreck Together they show how the sense of the past and of history far from being a radical illusion as some post modernists claim has been a deeply felt reality Bloomsbury Publishing *Materializing Memory in Art and Popular Culture* Laszlo Muntean, Liedeke Plate, Anneke Smelik, 2016-12-08 Memory matters It matters because memory brings the past into the present and opens it up to the future But it also matters literally because memory is mediated materially Materiality is the stuff of memory Meaningful objects that we love or hate function not only as aide mmoire but are integral to memory Drawing on previous scholarship on the interrelation of memory and materiality this book applies recent theories of new materialism to explore the material dimension of memory in art and popular culture The book s underlying premise is twofold on the one hand memory is performed mediated and stored through the material world that surrounds us on the other hand inanimate objects and things also have agency on their own which affects practices of memory as well as forgetting Chapters 1 4 and 5 of this book are freely available as downloadable Open Access PDFs at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 3 0 license *Fashion and Its Multi-Cultural Facets* Patricia Hunt-Hurst, Sabrina Ramsamy-Iranah, 2019-01-04 This volume was first published by Inter Disciplinary Press in 2014 Fashion is multi faceted in its inclusion of people places and products How people dress and adorn themselves reflect their space their time and their innovators This collection of essays reflects the changing world of fashion from historic topics of change to new fashion places to new media outlets for fashion communication and to critical issues related to comfort ethics and innovation The authors examine familiar names of fashion like Coco Chanel and Tim Walker and introduce us to new names like Ann Lowe Tommaso Cecchi De Rossi and Warwick Freeman The contributors to this collection represent a variety of places Africa Asia Australia Europe and North America and share their observations studies and experiences from

the perspective of their cultural backgrounds and disciplines

The Archaeology of the Royal Flying Corps Melanie Winterton, 2022-10-07 Winterton's book is a good introductory effort on the haptic environment of World War I aviators and their personal artifacts. The Journal of the Air Force Historical Foundation Archaeology provides a fascinating insight into the lives of the aviators of the First World War. Their descriptions of the sensation of flying in the open cockpits of the primitive warplanes of the day and the artifacts that have survived from these first years of aerial combat give us a powerful sense of what their wartime service was like and chart the beginning of our modern understanding of aviation. But the subject hasn't been explored in any depth before which is why Melanie Winterton's pioneering book is so timely. Hers is the first study of the trench art souvenirs and lucky mascots associated with the Royal Flying Corps which in an original way tell us so much about the experience of flying on the Western Front a century ago. Extensive quotations from the memoirs of these early airmen are combined with an analysis of the artifacts themselves. They convey something of the fear and anxiety the airmen had to grapple with on a daily basis and bring out the full significance of the poignant souvenirs they left behind. Pieces of crashed aeroplane, wooden propellers, strips of linen, fragments of metal were recycled and circulated during the war and afterwards became the focus of attention in the domestic home. As Melanie Winterton demonstrates, these items connected the living with the deceased which is why they are so strongly evocative even today.

Cabinets for the Curious Ken Arnold, 2017-03-02 The last few years have within museums witnessed nothing short of a revolution. Worried that the very institution was itself in danger of becoming a dusty, forgotten, culturally irrelevant exhibit, vigorous efforts have been made to reshape the museum mission. Fearing that history was coming to be ignored by modern society, many institutions have instead marketed a de-intellectualised heritage, overly relying on computer technology to captivate a contemporary audience. The theme of this work is that we can do much to reassess the rationale that inspires contemporary collections through a study of seventeenth-century museums. England's first museums were quite literally wonderful, founded that is on the disciplined application of the faculty of wonder. The type of wonder employed was not that post-Romantic idea of disbelief but rather an active form of curiosity developed during the Renaissance, particularly by the individuals who set about gathering objects and founding museums to further their enquiries. The argument put forward in this book is that this museological practice of using objects actually to create as well as disseminate knowledge makes just as much sense today as it did in the seventeenth century and further that the best way of reinvigorating contemporary museums is to return to that form of wonder. By taking such a comparative approach, this book works both as a scholarly historical text and as an historically informed analysis of the key issues facing today's museums. As such, it will prove essential reading both for historians of collecting and museums and for anyone interested in the philosophies of modern museum management.

Feeling Things Stephanie Downes, Sally Holloway, Sarah Randles, 2017-12-30 This interdisciplinary essay collection investigates the various interactions of people, feelings, and things throughout premodern Europe. It focuses on the period before mass production.

when limited literacy often prioritised material methods of communication The subject of materiality has been of increasing significance in recent historical inquiry alongside growing emphasis on the relationships between objects emotions and affect in archaeological and sociological research The historical intersections between materiality and emotions however have remained under theorised particularly with respect to artefacts that have continuing resonance over extended periods of time or across cultural and geographical space *Feeling Things* addresses the need to develop an appropriate cross disciplinary theoretical framework for the analysis of objects and emotions in European history with special attention to the need to track the shifting emotional valencies of objects from the past to the present and from one place and cultural context to another The collection draws together an international group of historians art historians curators and literary scholars working on a variety of cultural literary visual and material sources Objects considered include books letters prosthetics religious relics shoes stone and textiles Many of these have been preserved in international galleries museums and archives while others have remained in their original locations even as their contexts have changed over time The chapters consider the ways in which emotions such as despair fear grief hope love and wonder become inscribed in and ascribed to these items producing emotional objects of significance and agency Such objects can be harnessed to create affirm or express individual relationships as for example in religious devotion and practice or in the construction of cultural communal and national identities

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

Shared Landscapes Rodney Harrison, 2004 The heritage of the pastoral industry stands as an integral symbol of identity for rural communities both black and white in New South Wales Modern changes in pastoral land management infrastructure and technology combined with broader land use changes and increased community interest in the conservation and rehabilitation of former grazing lands has meant that many former pastoral properties have been abandoned or acquired for other uses Tracking the history of these land use changes *Shared Landscapes* presents new ways of understanding historic heritage in settler societies through cross disciplinary case studies that examine the heritage of the pastoral industry in two national parks Assessing its current state of interpretation and

management in New South Wales Rodney Harrison shows that pastoral heritage is more than just woolsheds and homesteads the showpieces of white male settler colonial economies Pastoral heritage is the product of the mutual histories of Aboriginal and settler Australians It is a form of heritage that is both in and a part of the landscape His archaeological approach to the heritage of the pastoral industry involves both recording sites and revealing attachments to community heritage demonstrating that writing shared histories and celebrating shared heritage has the creative power to reconcile Aboriginal and settler Australians in powerful and positive ways

Material Memories ,1998 **Sounding Out the City** Michael Bull,2000-06 Analysis of the meaning of Walkman use in the everyday life of users *Austen's Unbecoming Conjunctions* Jill Heydt-Stevenson,2008-09-14 This lucid and insightful work investigates the role that dissident comedy plays in Austen s writings Using sexuality as a lens upon circa 1800 literary culture this book emphasizes the physical life of Austen s heroines and contributes to recent analyses of popular culture thing theory and material history Through her focus on objects Heydt Stevenson argues that Austen s novels explore the physical erotic humorous and sometimes tragically funny connotations of popular literature and commonplace books clothing jewelry crafts travel and tourism Through an examination of Austen s humor and linguistic patterns this book interrogates the stereotypes of women authors as culturally inhibited and shows how Austen addressed as sophisticated and worldly an audience as Byron s Through her careful reading of all the Austen texts in light of the language of eroticism both traditional and contemporary Heydt Stevenson reevaluates Austen s audience the novels and her role as a writer

The Acropolis Eleana Yalouri,2001-11-01 The Acropolis in Athens has captured the imaginations of readers writers and travellers for centuries and every year draws crowds from all over the world One of the world s most famous heritage sites it has long been a national monument of Greece and a potent symbol of western civilization But the Acropolis is typically viewed in the context of 5th century BC Athenian society while the multiple local and international meanings and identities that the site shapes today are overlooked This book looks at the meaning of the Acropolis in contemporary Greece How are global ideas adopted and adapted by local cultures How do Greeks deal with the national and international features of their ancient classical heritage How do the global cultural constructions surrounding the Acropolis become part of local practices which project Greek cultural difference The author examines this historic site as a powerful agent for negotiations of power on an international level Drawing from a wide range of sources as well as original fieldwork this handsomely illustrated book will make compelling reading for anyone interested in heritage issues archaeology anthropology material culture studies and tourism

Seeing Mexico Photographed Leonard Folgarait,2008 This engrossing book presents the photographs of four historically engaged artists and explains what they reveal about the highly dramatic revolutionary and post revolutionary period in Mexico from 1910 to 1935 The works of these photographers American Walter H Horne Italian Tina Modotti and Mexicans Agust n V ctor Casasola and Manuel lvarez Bravo are discussed not just as windows onto events but as artworks that offer both objective reporting and stylized expression The twenty five years

covered in the book encompass some of the most convulsive developments in Mexico from the violence and cataclysmic changes wrought by the Mexican Revolution to the immense struggles to forge a new nation and a new government During this period the work of the four photographers two primarily documentary one propagandistic and one artistic and personal enabled Mexicans to understand the forces that had brought their nation to armed conflict and social transformation

Program of the ... Annual Meeting Organization of American Historians. Meeting,2000 **Choice** ,1999

Disentangling Textiles Mary Schoeser,2002 **Object Worlds in Ancient Egypt** Lynn Meskell,2004-07-02 From the Valley of the Kings to Las Vegas Egypt looms large in the Western imagination So why are we intrigued by pyramids and practices of mummification Is it because the ancient Egyptians fetishized material objects And what do Egyptian remains tell us about biography embodiment memory materiality the self and indeed ourselves This book considers how excavated objects reveal ancient Egyptians experiences of their material world It also explores existential questions that not only preoccupied ancient Egyptians but continue to fascinate people today What is the essence of persons and things How might we understand the situated experiences of material life How might objects successfully mediate between worlds Meskell ultimately moves forward through time and examines the consumption of Egyptian material objects in the contemporary world including Las Vegas Meskell provides an elegant analysis of the aesthetics of ancient Egyptian material culture and insights into its mysteries including our own ongoing fascination Visual Arts ,2003 *Environment and Planning* ,2007

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