

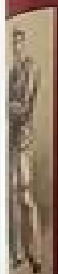
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Consuming Behaviours Erika Rappaport, Sandra Trudgen Dawson, Mark J. Crowley, 2020-05-26 In twentieth century Britain consumerism increasingly defined and redefined individual and social identities New types of consumers emerged the idealized working class consumer the African consumer and the teenager challenged the prominent position of the middle and upper class female shopper Linking politics and pleasure Consuming Behaviours explores how individual consumers and groups reacted to changes in marketing government control popular leisure and the availability of consumer goods From football to male fashion tea to savings banks leading scholars consider a wide range of products ideas and services and how these were marketed to the British public through periods of imperial decline economic instability war austerity and prosperity The development of mass consumer society in Britain is examined in relation to the growing cultural hegemony and economic power of the United States offering comparisons between British consumption patterns and those of other nations Bridging the divide between historical and cultural studies approaches Consuming Behaviours discusses what makes British consumer culture distinctive while acknowledging how these consumer identities are inextricably a product of both Britain s domestic history and its relationship with its Empire with Europe and with the United States

The Places and Spaces of Fashion, 1800-2007 John Potvin, 2013-01-11 The Places and Spaces of Fashion 1800 2007 brings together art design fashion and a much neglected concern for its spatial realities The spaces and places of fashion have often been overlooked in the writing of fashion history and visual culture More often than not however these environments mitigate control inform and enhance how fashion is experienced performed consumed seen exhibited purchased appreciated and of course displayed Space as this volume attempts to illustrate is itself a representational strategy on par with and influencing the visibility and visibility of fashion Innovative and challenging the essays in this volume explore various physical and conceptual spaces moving from physical environments to the two dimensional with paintings illustrations and photographs to chart similarities differences and complex nuanced relationships between environments fashion identities and visibility The volume also navigates various sites both permanent and temporary of production circulation exhibition consumption and promotion of fashion that define meaning and knowledge about a

culture or individual by providing for a bond between embodied consumers spectators and fashion objects The Places and Spaces of Fashion 1800 2007 is a compelling project with a thematic theoretical and historiographic approach that is at once both focused yet far reaching and original in its implications The volume engages with questions attending to the modern condition by seamlessly weaving interdisciplinary discussions of the visual with material culture to explore the spatial dimension s of fashion Some of the essays explore new and exciting spaces while others offer compelling revisionary analyses of relatively known sources *Masculinity and Nationhood, 1830-1910* J. Hoegaerts, 2014-10-29 A history of what it meant to be a man and a citizen of an emerging nation throughout the nineteenth century This book not only relates how Belgians were taught how to move and fight but also how they spoke and sang to express masculinity and patriotism

Manufacturing Masculinity Peter Horton, 2017 This tribute to Professor J A Tony Mangan is well deserved Professor Mangan is a path breaking scholar Mangan s impact is measurable in the rarest of ways institution building Under his leadership a globally situated team has opened a new relationship between sport and the academy and I recommend Manufacturing Masculinity The Mangan Oeuvre Global Reflections on J A Mangan s Studies of Masculinity Imperialism and Militarism as yet again it offers a unique consideration of the relationship between sport and academy Professor John D Kelly University of Chicago Professor Mangan has since the early 1980s been one of the foremost international scholars within his chosen field of cultural history Over this period he has possibly more convincingly than any other international academic shown in his research how much sport and associated forms of competitive performance have not only reflected and reproduced but indeed sometimes also reformed and redirected fundamental political cultural and social structures and ideological transformative forces in modern civilisation Professor Henrik Meinander University of Helsinki Professor Mangan is widely and greatly respected in China as a scholar of international distinction he has made both direct and indirect contributions to Chinese scholarship especially regarding Chinese women and their long struggle for emancipation Finally and I cannot stress this point too strongly a most important contribution has been his crystal clear and nuanced writing style much appreciated by Chinese who wish to write for the international scholastic world Professor Dong Jinxia Peking University No one has had a more influential role in or made a greater contribution to the cultural history of modern sport than Professor J A Mangan With his visionary pioneering monographs and many seminal edited collections and as founding editor of the series Sport in the Global Society with its numerous volumes and most especially as founding editor and editor of The International Journal of the History of Sport for some thirty years which he took from the original three numbers a year to eighteen numbers a year his contribution has been unparalleled Professor Roberta J Park University of California Berkeley Lecturing the Victorians Anne B. Rodrick, 2024-07-25 We are a much lectured people wrote Robert Spence Watson in 1897 Beginning at mid century cities and towns across England used the popular lecture for purposes ranging from serious education to effervescent entertainment and from regional pride to imperial belonging Over time the popular

lecture became the quintessential embodiment of Victorian knowledge based culture which itself ranged from the production of new knowledge in the most elite of learned societies to the consumption of established knowledge in middle class clubs and the hundreds of humble mechanics institutions initially founded to provide scientific instruction to workers What did the average Victorian talk and think about How did the knowledge based culture of lecture and debate enable men and women to demonstrate both civic engagement and cultural competence How does this knowledge based culture and its changing expression give us ways to look at Victorian citizenship long before the extension of the franchise With engaging and accessible prose Anne Rodrick draws from a variety of primary sources to provide fascinating answers to these pertinent questions Based on the analysis of several thousand lectures and debates delivered over more than 50 years this book digs deeply into what those individuals below the most elite levels thought heard debated and claimed as a badge of cultural competence By the turn of the 20th century the popular lecture was competing for attention with new institutions of leisure and of higher education and the discourse surrounding its place in contemporary England helps illuminate important debates over access to and deployment of knowledge and culture

Nobility, Faith and Masculinity Emanuel

Buttigieg, 2011-04-21 This is an important study of elite European noblemen who joined the Order of Malta The Order functioning in parallel with the convents that absorbed the surplus daughters of the nobility provided a highly respectable outlet for sons not earmarked for marriage The process of becoming a Hospitaller was a semi structured one involving clear cut if flexible social and financial requirements on the part of the candidate and a mixture of formal and informal socialization into the ways of the Order Once enrolled a Hospitaller became part of a very hierarchical and ethnically mixed organisation within which he could seek offices and status This process was delineated by a complex interaction of internal factors hierarchy patriarchy and age set within external mechanisms such as papal patronage and interference This book is innovative in its methodology drawing on a wide range of sources and applying historiographical approaches not previously brought to bear on the Order

Radical Art and the Formation of the Avant-Garde David Cottington, 2022-03-08 An authoritative re definition of the social cultural and visual history of the emergence of the avant garde in Paris and London Over the past fifty years the term avant garde has come to shape discussions of European culture and modernity ubiquitously taken for granted but rarely defined This ground breaking book develops an original and searching methodology that fundamentally reconfigures the social cultural and visual context of the emergence of the artistic avant garde in Paris and London before 1915 bringing the material history of its formation into clearer and more detailed focus than ever before Drawing on a wealth of disciplinary evidence from socio economics to histories of sexuality bohemia consumerism politics and popular culture David Cottington explores the different models of cultural collectivity in and presumed hierarchies between these two focal cities while identifying points of ideological influence and difference between them He reveals the avant garde to be at once complicit with resistant to and a product of the modernizing forces of professionalization

challenging the conventional wisdom on this moment of cultural formation and offering the means to reset the terms of avant garde studies

Men and Manliness on the Frontier R. Hogg, 2012-11-14 In mid nineteenth century Britain there existed a dominant discourse on what it meant to be a man denoted by the term manliness Based on the sociological work of R W Connell and others who argue that gender is performative Robert Hogg asks how British men performed manliness on the colonial frontiers of Queensland and British Columbia

Education in Nineteenth-Century British Literature Sheila Cordner, 2016-04-20 Sheila Cordner traces a tradition of literary resistance to dominant pedagogies in nineteenth century Britain recovering an overlooked chapter in the history of thought about education This book considers an influential group of writers all excluded from Oxford and Cambridge because of their class or gender who argue extensively for the value of learning outside of schools altogether From just beyond the walls of elite universities Jane Austen Elizabeth Barrett Browning Thomas Hardy and George Gissing used their position as outsiders as well as their intimate knowledge of British universities through brothers fathers and friends to satirize rote learning in schools for the working classes as well as the education offered by elite colleges Cordner analyzes how predominant educational rhetoric intended to celebrate England's progress while simultaneously controlling the spread of knowledge to the masses gets recast not only by the four primary authors in this book but also by insiders of universities who fault schools for their emphasis on memorization Drawing upon working men's club reports student guides educational pamphlets and materials from the National Home Reading Union as well as recent work on nineteenth century theories of reading Cordner unveils a broader cultural movement that embraced the freedom of learning on one's own

The souls of white folk Brett Shadle, 2015-05-01 Kenya's white settlers have been alternately celebrated and condemned painted as romantic pioneers or hedonistic bed hoppers or crude racists The souls of white folk examines settlers not as caricatures but as people inhabiting a unique historical moment It takes seriously though not uncritically what settlers said how they viewed themselves and their world It argues that the settler soul was composed of a series of interlaced ideas settlers equated civilisation with a hard to define whiteness they were emotionally enriched through claims to paternalism and trusteeship over Africans they felt themselves constantly threatened by Africans by the state and by the moral failures of other settlers and they daily enacted their claims to supremacy through rituals of prestige deference humiliation and violence The souls of white folk will appeal to those interested in the histories of Africa colonialism and race and can be appreciated by scholars and students alike

Revolutionizing Women's Education at the University of Oxford Dennis A. Ahlburg, 2024-11-26 This book delves into the impacts and consequences of the policy of co residence at the University of Oxford investigating why and how women were kept at the periphery of the university and how Oxford responded to the growing demand for women's higher education The book further examines how the admittance of women into men's colleges and vice versa ultimately shaped the identities of both the University and the student population The author draws upon identity theory to explain the existence and persistence of single sex colleges at the University and

the theory of social epidemics or cascades is used to explain the rapid embrace of co residence by the remaining men s colleges after its adoption by the first five men s colleges In addition the author uses both quantitative and qualitative approaches to evaluate claims about the impact of co residence on undergraduate women women dons and women s colleges Unearthing and providing a sustained and in depth analysis of a quiet yet revolutionary undertaking at one of the world s most renowned institutions it will appeal to scholars faculty and upper level students with interests in gender in education educational inclusion and diversity history of education international education as well as sociology of education and social theory

St John's College, Cambridge Peter Linehan, 2011 The first book to describe fully the foundations and development of St John s College Cambridge highlighting the role its alumni have always played in the life of the nation Within a generation of its foundation on the site of a decayed hospital at the behest of Lady Margaret Beaufort England s queen mother the College of St John the Evangelist had established itself as one of the kingdom s foremost educational establishments in the words of one notable contemporary as an university within it self indeed And in the period thereafter the years between 1511 and 1989 the period covered by the present volume St John s has continued to provide its fair share of Prime Ministers and other politicians bishops Nobel laureates artists writers and sporting heroes as well as to irrigate the rich loam of the nation s history in all sorts of other unexpected ways and places However not until the organisation of the College s archives and records in the present generation has it been possible to describe in sufficient detail the full story of that progress and adequately to trace the College s development and achievements in recent centuries The present history the first since the early 1700s to provide a systematic and informed account of the subject seeks to make good this historical defect It is published as part of the celebration of the quincentenary of the College s foundation

Deadly Swindle Ian Radforth, 2024-10-01 In February 1890 in a remote swamp in rural southwestern Ontario two woodsmen discovered the frozen body of a well dressed young stranger killed by two bullets to the back of the head Before long police laid a murder charge on Reginald Birchall a handsome young gentleman from London just arrived in Canada to conduct an emigration scam Although accused of the cold blooded murder Birchall charmed everyone he met and delighted in the attention lavished by the press of Canada the United States and Britain In *Deadly Swindle* Ian Radforth tells the fascinating story of one of Canada s most sensational murder cases and shows how the regional and international press ran with it The book draws an intriguing picture of social life in late nineteenth century Canada as well as a vivid and learned portrait of the workings of the criminal justice system at this time in the country s history A lively narrative *Deadly Swindle* is based on extensive research notably in Victorian newspapers and is strengthened by a thorough knowledge of press history and the legal processes of the day

London Clubland A. Milne-Smith, 2011-11-15 This work is the first to study the gentlemen s clubs that were an important feature of the Late Victorian landscape and the first to discover the secret history of clubmen and their world placing them at centre stage detailing how clubland dramatically shaped 19th and early 20th century ideas about gender

power class and the city

Gerald Howard-Smith and the 'Lost Generation' of Late Victorian and Edwardian

England John Benson, 2016-11-18 Gerald Howard Smith's life is intriguing both in its own right and as a vehicle for exploring the world in which he lived. Tall, boisterous and sometimes rather irascible, he was one of the so-called Lost Generation whose lives were cut short by the First World War. Brought up in London and educated at Eton and Cambridge, he excelled both at cricket and athletics. After qualifying as a solicitor, he moved to Wolverhampton and threw himself into the local sporting scene, making a considerable name for himself in the years before the First World War. Volunteering for military service in 1914, he was decorated for bravery before being killed in action two years later. Reporting his death, the War History of the South Staffordshire Regiment claimed that in his men's eyes he lived as a loose-limbed hero and in him they lost a very humorous and a very gallant gentleman. As well as telling the fascinating story of Gerald Howard Smith for the first time, this important new biography explores such complex and important issues as childhood and adolescence, class relations, sporting achievement, manliness and masculinity, metropolitan/provincial relationships and forms of commemoration. It will therefore be of interest to educationalists, sports historians, local and regional historians and those interested in class, gender and civilian/military relations. Indeed, all those seeking to understand the economic, social and cultural life of late nineteenth and early twentieth century Britain.

Talkative Polity Florence Brisset-Foucault, 2019-05-28

For the first decade of the twenty-first century, every weekend people throughout Uganda converged to participate in ebimeeza open debates that invited common citizens to share their political and social views. These debates, also called People's Parliaments, were broadcast live on private radio stations until the government banned them in 2009. In *Talkative Polity*, Florence Brisset-Foucault offers the first major study of ebimeeza, which complicates our understandings of political speech in restrictive contexts and forces us to move away from the simplistic binary of an authoritarian state and a liberal civil society. Brisset-Foucault conducted fieldwork from 2005 to 2013, primarily in Kampala, interviewing some 150 orators, spectators, politicians, state officials, journalists and NGO staff. The resulting ethnography invigorates the study of political domination and documents a short-lived but highly original sphere of political expression. Brisset-Foucault thus does justice to the richness and depth of Uganda's complex political and radio culture, as well as to the story of ambitious young people who didn't want to behave the way the state expected them to. Positioned at the intersection of media studies and political science, *Talkative Polity* will help us all rethink the way in which public life works.

How to be a historian Herman Paul, 2019-07-04

What is unique about this volume is that it explores the history of historical studies through the prism of scholarly personae, models of virtue embodying how to be a historian. It offers a stimulating new perspective on the unity or disunity of historical scholarship as it existed in nineteenth and twentieth century.

A Sense of Community Ann-Gee Lee, 2014-05-28

Television's Community follows the shenanigans of a diverse group of traditional and nontraditional community college students: Jeff Winger, a former lawyer; Britta Perry, a feminist; Abed Nadir, a pop culture enthusiast; Shirley Bennett, a mother; Troy Barnes, a former jock; Annie Edison,

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What is Masculinity? J. Arnold, S. Brady, 2011-06-14 Across history the ideas and practices of male identity have varied much between time and place masculinity proves to be a slippery concept not available to all men sometimes even applied to women This book analyses the dynamics of masculinity as both an ideology and lived experience how men have tried and failed to be Real Men

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