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The three-volume
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Luxury and Gender in European Towns,

1700-1914 Springer
 This major new contribution to the study of consumption examines how dominant groups express and display their sense of superiority through material and aesthetic attributes, demonstrating that differences from one society to another, and across historical periods, challenge current understandings of elite distinction.
Land, Proto-Industry and Population in Catalonia, c. 1680-1829 Cambridge University Press

The story of urban growth, the politics of labour, and the relationships among the many immigrant groups who have come to work on the sewing machines of the women's garment industry over the last century. This book is of interest to a range of scholars, including those engaged in labour, immigrant, and women's history.

The Culture of French Revolutionary Diplomacy
 Routledge

Entre le peuple chaud de l'histoire militante et le peuple froid d'une histoire

trop pensée, j'ai tenté de retrouver l'identité spécifique d'une classe qui se constitue. Michelet nous y invite. " Oh, qui saura parler au peuple?... sans cela nous mourrons " disait-il au chansonnier Béranger, signifiant ainsi l'existence d'un état populaire originel qui pour lui était la terre promise. Le peuple de Michelet n'est pas seulement l'objet d'une démonstration historique. C'est aussi un personnage familier, observé le dimanche aux barrières de Paris, entendu dans le

témoignage d'une grand-mère perspicace et qui se souvient des années noires comme des bons moments, interrogé dans l'atelier, sur le chantier, au cabaret: Michelet, historien de l'immédiat, montre comment il faut confronter les écrits des observateurs. Pour l'historien du dernier quart du XXe siècle, toute la difficulté est là. L'unanimité sensible qui fonde la cohérence du Peuple romantique peut-elle être projetée sur le monde laborieux qui s'entasse dans le Paris

des Lumières? Oui, dans une certaine mesure, si l'on confronte l'observation du dedans et celle du dehors, si l'on admet que les changements dans les classes inférieures sont bien plus lents qu'en haut, si l'on concède aux petites gens le droit à l'étrangeté que leur refusent en tous temps les hommes d'ordre. Pour arriver à ce but, il faut utiliser à la fois les témoins et les archives dormantes, principalement celles que les notaires ont laissées. Il

faut aussi interroger les " littérateurs ", les " économistes moraux ", les médecins. Tous ces témoignages et réflexions permettent de replacer le peuple parisien au coeur d'une méditation générale sur la croissance dont les figures principales sont la Ville et l'Individu urbanisé.
Daniel Roche

The Force of Fashion in Politics and Society

Springer

This book examines the culture of the French diplomatic corps from 1789 to 1799. It analyzes how the French

revolutionaries attempted, albeit unsuccessfully, to transform the diplomatic culture of the old regime, notably in etiquette, language and dress and how the ideology and dynamic of the Revolution affected certain aspects of international affairs.

Jewish Icons SAGE Publications

Discussing medieval and early modern 'disembodied heads' this collection questions the why and how of the primacy of the head in the bodily hierarchy during

the premodern period. On the basis of beliefs, mythologies and traditions concerning the head, they come to an 'cultural anatomy' of the head.

Vicarious Consumers

Taylor & Francis

First published in 1995.

Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

A History of Women in the West: Renaissance and Enlightenment paradoxes

Bloomsbury Publishing

This volume charts the rise of consumer culture in Europe during the 17th

and 18th centuries. Essays are included on France and Holland, but the focus is primarily on Britain. Themes discussed include art markets, collecting and display, and are set alongside those of value and luxury.

Acknowledging

Consumption Univ of California Press

En prenant pour objet et fil conducteur l'histoire des vêtements et des modes, Daniel Roche ne propose pas une histoire légère, articulée autour du futile et du frivole: retraçant cette histoire,

des débuts du règne de Louis XIII aux premières gloires napoléoniennes, il donne à comprendre la complexité de la civilisation matérielle, sa dimension politique et symbolique. L'histoire des vêtements est un moyen direct d'aller au cœur du social, de ses jeux de pouvoir et de ses codes de civilité. Le vêtement est l'élément clef des débats sur la richesse et la pauvreté, l'excès et le superflu, l'être et le paraître. Comme l'affirmait Fernand Braudel, pour l'Occident,

la mode a été une maîtresse de civilisation.

The Early Modern

Ottomans Presses Univ.

Septentrion

This innovative new book is overtly and explicitly about female agency in eighteenth-century European towns.

However, it positions female activity and decisions unequivocally in an urban world of institutions, laws, regulations, customs and ideologies. Gender politics complicated and shaped the day-to-day experiences of working

women. Town rules and customs, as well as police and guilds' regulations, affected women's participation in the urban economy: most of the time, the formally recognized and legally accepted power of women - which is an essential component of female agency - was very limited. Yet these chapters draw attention to how women navigated these gendered terrains. As the book demonstrates, "exclusion" is too strong a word for the realities and pragmatism of women's

everyday lives. Frequently guild and corporate regulations were more about situating women and regulating their activities, rather than preventing them from operating in the urban economy. Similarly corporate structures, which were under stress, found flexible strategies to incorporate women who through their own initiative and activities put pressure on the systems. Women could benefit from the contradictions between moral and social unwritten norms and

economic regulations, and could take advantage of the tolerance or complicity of urban authorities towards illicit practices. Women with a grasp of their rights and privileges could defend themselves and exploit legal systems with its loopholes and contradictions to achieve economic independence and power.

La culture des apparences
Univ of Wisconsin Press
Eighteenth-century fashion was cosmopolitan and varied. Whilst the wildly extravagant and

colorful elite fashions parodied in contemporary satire had significant influence on wider dress habits, more austere garments produced in darker fabrics also reflected the ascendancy of a puritan middle class as well as a more practical approach to dress. With the rise of print culture and reading publics, fashions were more quickly disseminated and debated than ever, and the appetite for fashion periodicals went hand in hand with a

preoccupation with the emerging concept of taste. Richly illustrated with 100 images and drawing on pictorial, textual and object sources, *A Cultural History of Dress and Fashion in the Age of Enlightenment* presents essays on textiles, production and distribution, the body, belief, gender and sexuality, status, ethnicity, and visual and literary representations to illustrate the diversity and cultural significance of dress and fashion in the period.

[Paraître et apparences en Europe occidentale du Moyen Âge à nos jours](#)
Springer

This volume brings together the most innovative historical work on the conjoined themes of gender and consumption. In thirteen pioneering essays, some of the most important voices in the field consider how Western societies think about and use goods, how goods shape female, as well as male, identities, how labor in the family came to be divided between a male

breadwinner and a female consumer, and how fashion and cosmetics shape women's notions of themselves and the society in which they live. Together these essays represent the state of the art in research and writing about the development of modern consumption practices, gender roles, and the sexual division of labor in both the United States and Europe. Covering a period of two centuries, the essays range from Marie Antoinette's Paris to the burgeoning cosmetics

culture of mid-century America. They deal with topics such as blue-collar workers' survival strategies in the interwar years, the anxieties of working-class consumers, and the efforts of the state to define women's—especially wives' and mothers'—consumer identity. Generously illustrated, this volume also includes extensive introductions and a comprehensive annotated bibliography. Drawing on social, economic, and art history as well as cultural

studies, it provides a rich context for the current discourse around consumption, particularly in relation to feminist discussions of gender. Hommes en noir, femmes en blanc ? OUP Oxford Throughout history, fashion has emerged as one of the most powerful driving forces determining the political, economic and social ramifications of the production, distribution and circulation of goods. Indeed fashion, especially in relation to clothing and textiles, shapes the

relationship between self and society in unique ways. In this light, the collected papers in this volume position fashion as the lens - the critical mediating force - through which to analyse and understand cultural, economic and political shifts within a broad spectrum of societies in Europe, Asia, Africa and America from the seventeenth to twenty-first centuries. Topics include a seventeenth-century failing fashion region, the material politics of marketing

American abolitionist fashions, the construction of a fashionable ethos for French perfumes, and the use and meanings of clothing and textiles in the politics of Nigerian silk robes and early modern domestic décor in Europe. This volume represents an important shift in scholarship towards a more in-depth understanding of the role of fashion in early modern and modern times and will appeal to international readers interested in material culture, fashion, consumer studies and

cultural anthropology, among other areas.

The Oxford Handbook of the History of

Consumption JHU Press

This book reinterprets the rise of consumerism in terms of interaction between Europe and China 1400-1800. In particular, it examines the intellectual foundations of consumerism in food, dress, shelter, utilities, information and symbolism. It highlights consumerism as an expression of both rationality and freedom and indicates the

constructive role it has played in the formation of the modern world.

Particular use is made of comparisons between developments in Europe and China to differentiate both.

Alternative Exchanges

LSU Press

Le souci du paraître et des apparences imprègne nos sociétés occidentales. L'espace européen fut, dès le Moyen Âge, très actif dans l'élaboration de modes de paraître et d'apparences qui ont su s'étendre à d'autres espaces géographiques et

culturels. L'apport croisé de différentes disciplines (histoire, histoire de l'art, sociologie, littérature, cultural et fashion studies) enrichit la réflexion sur la sémiologie du paraître et sur ses espaces d'expression du Moyen Âge à nos jours.

Les contributions analysent différentes manifestations matérielles du paraître, allant des vêtements et parfums aux décors de table et d'intérieurs, en passant par les objets chinés, les collections d'art et accessoires high-tech de

communication. Elles questionnent différents signes et codes du paraître en relation avec l'âge, le sexe et la profession de leurs promoteurs, et en fonction du moment de la semaine et de l'espace dans lequel ils se manifestent. Elles abordent les échanges de modes de paraître entre différents espaces européens et intercontinentaux, la représentation des apparences des peuples d'espaces géographiques donnés, la question du

paraître dans les intérieurs privés ainsi que la fonction emblématique de Paris comme espace de la Mode.

The Rise of Middle-Class Culture in Nineteenth-Century Spain BRILL

The practices of beauty --
A market for beauty --
Advertising beauty --
Maligning beauty --
Domesticating beauty --
Selling natural artifice --
Selling the orient -- Selling masculinity.

The Sociology of Elite Distinction Routledge
Publisher description
Jean-Baptiste Greuze

Getty Publications
Volume III of A History of Women draws a richly detailed picture of women in early modern Europe, considering them in a context of work, marriage, and family. At the heart of this volume is "woman" as she appears in a wealth of representations, from simple woodcuts and popular literature to master paintings; and as the focal point of a debate--sometimes humorous, sometimes acrimonious--conducted in every field: letters, arts, philosophy, the sciences,

and medicine. Against oppressive experience, confining laws, and repetitious claims about female "nature," women took initiative by quiet maneuvers and outright dissidence. In conformity and resistance, in image and reality, women from the sixteenth through the eighteenth centuries emerge from these pages in remarkable diversity. *Roman Dress and the Fabrics of Roman Culture* John Wiley & Sons
The birth of a mass consumer society in western Europe has been

the subject of much scholarly debate in recent years. In order to come to a further understanding of the issue, this book adopts an analytical approach, paying special attention to the socio-cultural and economic transfers which occur when different commodities are introduced to territories with diverse values and identities. In particular, it examines the role of merchants and their important influence on consumer decisions, describing how they

created demand for new necessities in local, national and international markets of the western Mediterranean area. Through a systematic analysis of probate inventories from southern Spain, the study reveals shifts in the patterns of consumption of new goods in urban and rural families, underlining a growing interest in new, exotic and foreign goods. By connecting these local desires, aspirations and choices to a global movement in which human and material

capital circulated trans-continentially, broader patterns of consumption are revealed. By observing a southern European society, such as Spain, where the industrialization process was slower than that in Anglo-Saxon territories, the book contributes to the on-going debates about 'industrious revolution' and 'trickle-down' theories and whether both occurred simultaneously or separately. The book also helps identify the socio-economic forces and

agents that prompted the stimulus for new consumer aspirations, as well as the cultural consequences that the new modern consumerism brought about.

Sémiologie du vêtement en relations internationales

Univ of California Press
Literature strives to interpret and explain the unknown, and to propose ways in which to engage with it—even if, at least initially, these keys exist only in the realm of the imagination. This is one of the many important

qualities that draw us to study literature, and to marvel at the creative understandings that it offers. However, many questions call for further exploration: how does something “unknowable”, unspeakable, become a subject that can be examined and debated? How have literary and scientific communities entered into the dialogue and exchange that are crucial to the consolidation of knowledge? By what processes can we come to know and understand that

which remains hidden, undocumented, unspoken, poorly understood: the memories, secrets, “unknowable” and “unspeakable” truths of public and private human lives? Inspired by questions such as these, the contributors to this volume reflect on fin de siècle discourses around homosexuality and sexual “inversion”, on Émile Zola as seeker of concealed truths and figure of scandal, on the modes and crises of representing human experience in

literary and visual forms, and on the dialogic space between self and other.