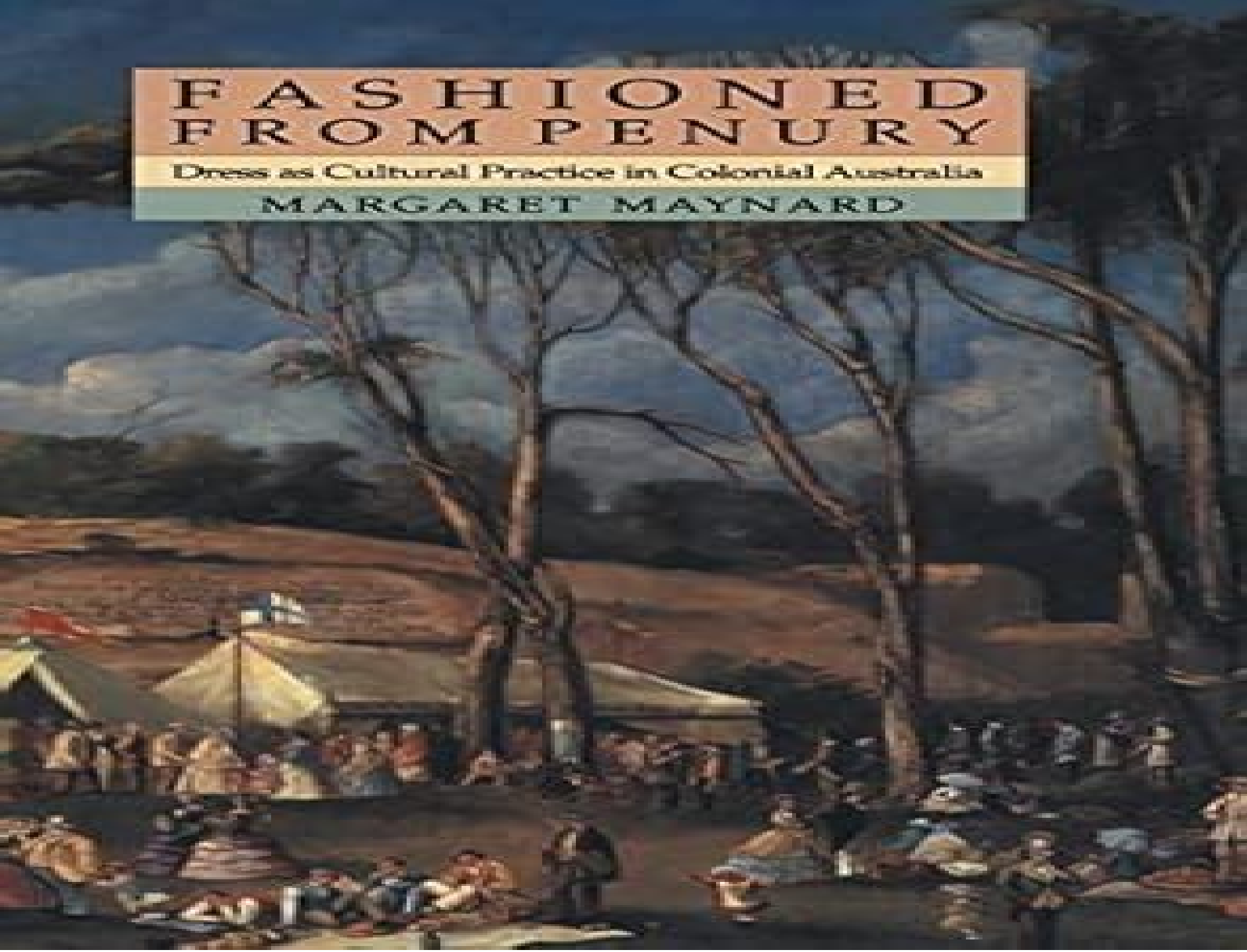


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Fashioned from Penury Margaret Maynard, 1994 It is a common belief that Australians take little interest in their appearance Yet from the first white settlement clothing was of crucial importance to Australians It was central to the ways class and status were negotiated and equally significant for marking out sexual differences Dress was implicated in definitions of morality in the relationship between Europeans and Aboriginal people and between convict and free This 1994 book a history of the cultural practices of dress rather than an account of fashion reveals the broader historical and cultural implications of clothes in Australia for the first time It shows that the colonies did not always slavishly follow British fashion and also looks at the impact of the gold field experience on Australian dress the nature of local manufacturing and retail outlets and the way in which rural men and their bush dress rather than women s dress became closely related to Australian identity

Needlework and Women's Identity in Colonial Australia Lorinda Cramer, 2019-09-05 In gold rush Australia social identity was in flux gold promised access to fashionable new clothes a grand home and the goods to furnish it but could not buy gentility *Needlework and Women s Identity in Colonial Australia* explores how the wives mothers sisters and daughters who migrated to the newly formed colony of Victoria used their needle skills as a powerful claim to social standing Focusing on one of women s most common daily tasks the book examines how needlework s practice and products were vital in the contest for social position in the turmoil of the first two decades of the Victorian rush from 1851 Placing women firmly at the center of colonial history it explores how the needle became a tool for stitching together identity From decorative needlework to household making and mending women s sewing was a vehicle for establishing asserting and maintaining social status Interdisciplinary in scope *Needlework and Women s Identity in Colonial Australia* draws on material culture written primary sources and pictorial evidence to create a rich portrait of the objects and manners that defined genteel goldfields living Giving voice to women s experiences and positioning them as key players in the fabric of gold rush society this volume offers a fresh critical perspective on gender and textile history

British Women and Cultural Practices of Empire, 1770-1940 Rosie Dias, Kate Smith, 2018-10-04 Correspondence travel writing diary writing painting scrapbooking curating collecting and house interiors allowed British women scope to express their responses to imperial sites and experiences in the 18th 19th and 20th centuries Taking these productions as its archive *British Women and Cultural Practices of Empire 1775 1930* includes a collection of essays from different disciplines that consider the role of British women s cultural practices and productions in conceptualising empire While such productions have started to receive greater scholarly attention this volume uses a more self conscious lens of gender to question whether female cultural work demonstrates that colonial women engaged with the spaces and places of empire in distinctive ways By working across disciplines centuries and different colonial geographies the volume makes an exciting and important contribution to the field by demonstrating the diverse ways in which European women shaped constructions of empire in the modern period

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History of Fashion: Volume 1 Christopher Breward, Beverly Lemire, Giorgio Riello, 2023-08-17 Volume I surveys the long history of fashion from the ancient world to c 1800 The volume seeks to answer fundamental questions on the origins of fashion challenging Eurocentric explanations that the emergence of fashion was a European phenomenon and shows instead that fashion found early expressions across the globe well before the age of European colonialism and imperialism It sheds light on how fashion was experienced in a multitude of ways depending on class gender and race and despite geographical distance fashion connected populations across the globe Fashions flowered and were reseeded through entanglements of empire forced and voluntary migration evolving racial systems burgeoning sea travel and transcontinental systems

Global Trade and the Transformation of Consumer Cultures Beverly Lemire, 2018-01-11 Charts the rise of consumerism and the new cosmopolitan material cultures that took shape across the globe from 1500 to 1820

Scandal In The Colonies McKenzie, Kirsten, 2013-06-18 In 1830s Sydney a visiting aristocrat Viscount Lascelles is exposed as a former convict In Cape Town during the same decade veiled accusations of incest and murmurs about a concealed pregnancy surround the family of the Chief Justice Sir John Wylde In these British colonies the divide between the respectable and the disreputable is not as vast as might first appear Rumour and hearsay muddy the lines between public and private worlds and ensure that secret transgressions do not remain secret for very long Scandal in the Colonies explores how colonial societies offered European settlers the opportunity to invent new identities an opportunity exploited with a vengeance But as people goods and correspondence crossed the imperial realm scandal was never far behind In this lively and richly researched book Kirsten McKenzie uncovers the hidden stories of two port towns that were rife with gossip and dubious reputations She argues that scandal influenced imperial policy and became a key element in the emergence of societies divided by class and race Touching on themes such as masculinity and commercial culture female sexuality in civil litigation and gossip in political culture McKenzie offers a fresh and engaging approach to colonial history

Dress Behind Bars Juliet Ash, 2009-11-30 From nineteenth century broad arrows and black and white stripes to twenty first century orange jumpsuits prison clothing has both mirrored and bolstered the power of penal institutions over prisoners lives Vividly illustrated and based on original research including throughout the voices of the incarcerated this book is a pioneering history and investigation of prison dress which demystifies the experience of what it is like to be an imprisoned criminal Juliet Ash takes the reader on a journey from the production of prison clothing to the bodies of its wearers She uncovers a history characterized by waves of reform sandwiched between regimes that use clothing as punishment and discovers how inmates use their dress to surmount subvert or survive these punishment cultures She reveals the hoods the masks and pink boxer shorts near nakedness even twenty first century civvies to be not just other types of uniform but political embodiments of the surveillance of everyday life

Genteel women Dianne Lawrence, 2017-02-01 During the latter half of the nineteenth century and the first decades of the twentieth colonial expansion prompted increasing numbers of genteel women to establish their family homes in far flung

corners of the world This work explores ways in which the women s values as expressed through their personal and household possessions specifically their dress living rooms gardens and food were instrumental in constructing various forms of genteel society in alien settings Lawrence examines the transfer and adaptation of British female gentility in various locations across the British Empire including Africa New Zealand and India In so doing she offers a revised reading of the behaviour motivations and practices of female elites thereby calling into doubt the oft stated notion that such women were a constraining element in new societies

The Profligate Son Nicola Phillips,2013-08-27 A profligate son was every Georgian parent s worst nightmare To his father William Jackson s imprudent spending incessant partying and sexual adventures were a sure sign he was on the slippery slope to ruin But to his friends William was a damned good fellow a charming impeccably dressed young gentleman with enviable seductive skills who was willing to defend his honor in duels Mr Jackson and his son viewed each other across a generational gap that neither could bridge and their flawed relationship had catastrophic consequences for their family In *The Profligate Son* historian Nicola Phillips hauntingly reconstructs this family tragedy from a recently discovered trove of letters and court documents After Mr Jackson s acquisition of a fortune during his service for the East India Company in Madras was undermined by false accusations that ruined his career he invested all his future ambitions in his only son William grew up in great comfort and was sent to the best schools in the country But when the family moved to London the teenager rebelled against the loneliness and often brutal regimes of public schooling and escaped to explore the pleasures of the town with his wealthy friends His attempts to impress his peers led him into disastrous levels of debt that resulted in his imprisonment and ever more illegal efforts to satisfy his creditors which appalled his prudent sternly moralistic father Mr Jackson decided that the only way to combat his son s wayward behavior was to completely cut him off In doing so he condemned William to repeated imprisonment and a perilous voyage to an Australian penal colony In Sydney William sought to rebuild his life with a family of his own but even there his father s legacy brought further tragedy A masterpiece of literary nonfiction as dramatic as any Dickens novel *The Profligate Son* transports readers from the steamy streets of India and the elegant squares and seedy brothels of London to the sunbaked shores of Australia tracing the arc of a life long buried in history

Wearing the Trousers Don Chapman,2017-09-15 The story of women s liberation as told by their changing dress in the public gaze and in private

Dolly's Creek Susan Lawrence,2000-06-11 Between 1990 and 1992 a group of archaeologists mapped the remains of the settlement on the Moorabool and excavated four houses there Like the miners they were drawn to the site by the desire to dig for treasure In *Dolly s Creek* Susan Lawrence tells the story both of their archaeological research and of the community they uncovered *Dolly s Creek* uses landscape material objects and documents to gain an understanding of the nature of the diggings community and of the ways in which it changed as the gold rush passed Susan Lawrence s imaginative exploratory approach invites us to engage in the clue finding jigsaw like quality of the archaeological hunt This is a beautifully written book

historical ethnography at its best **Young People and the Shaping of Public Space in Melbourne, 1870-1914** Simon Sleight, 2016-02-11 Baby booms have a long history In 1870 colonial Melbourne was perspiring juvenile humanity with an astonishing 42 per cent of the city's inhabitants aged 14 and under a demographic anomaly resulting from the gold rushes of the 1850s Within this context Simon Sleight enters the heated debate concerning the future prospects of Young Australia and the place of the colonial child within the incipient Australian nation Looking beyond those institutional sites so often assessed by historians of childhood he ranges across the outdoor city to chart the relationship between a discourse about youth youthful experience and the shaping of new urban spaces Play street work consumerism courtship gang related activities and public parades are examined using a plethora of historical sources to reveal a hitherto hidden layer of city life Capturing the voices of young people as well as those of their parents Sleight alerts us to the ways in which young people shaped the emergent metropolis by appropriating space and attempting to impress upon the city their own desires Here a dynamic youth culture flourished well before the discovery of the teenager in the mid twentieth century here young people and the city grew up together South Sea Maidens Michael Sturma, 2002-03-30 From the first European contact with Tahiti in 1767 the myth of the South Sea maiden has endured through many incarnations Although the maiden frequently provided an idealized antidote to Western women's self assertion the South Pacific also afforded a space where boundaries between the sexes could be relaxed and transgressed From James Cook and Captain Bligh to James Michener and Margaret Mead the Island girl has occupied a special place in the erotic imagination of the West In a sweeping study that embraces history literature visual arts anthropology and film this study gives fresh insight into the myths and reality of a Western icon While women from far off lands have always been presented as exotic and alluring the South Sea maiden has come to symbolize feminine sexuality as an integral part of the adventure sensuality and romance of the South Pacific Everyone from early explorers to 19th century writers and artists to latter day anthropologists film makers and tourism promoters have extolled their virtues and their bodies Sturma looks behind the popular cliché to reveal how the myth making process reflected not only Western desires but the cut and thrust of changing sexual politics The result is an intriguing look at both South Sea image makers and the women whom they found so seductive *The Hidden History of the Smock Frock* Alison Toplis, 2021-04-22 Winner of the Association of Dress Historians Book of the Year Award 2022 Traditionally associated with rural ways of life in England often hand crafted and held up as one of the only items of English folk dress to survive into the 20th century the smock frock is an object of curiosity in many museum collections Drawing on a wide variety of sources from surviving garments to newspapers and photographs this book reveals the hidden history of the smock frock to present new social histories Discussing the smock frock in its widest contexts Alison Toplis explores how garments were handmade and manufactured by the ready made clothing industry and bought by men of different trades She traces the smock frock's usage across England as well as in export markets such as Australia Following the garment's decline in the late 19th century the book investigates how this

essentially utilitarian style of workwear came to be held up as an example of disappearing peasant craft in an emotional response to urbanisation and how it was preserved by collectors under the influence of the Arts and Crafts movement Around the turn of the 20th century the smock frock was reinvented as both women s and children s wear and is now regularly revived in fashion collections by the likes of Molly Goddard Drawing together extensive visual and material cultures Alison Toplis unravels a new history of the smock frock

The Cambridge Global History of Fashion: Volume 2 Christopher Breward, Beverly Lemire, Giorgio Riello, 2023-08-17 Examines the challenges of fashion from the nineteenth century to the present day from decolonisation to sustainability

Cityscapes in History Heléna Tóth, 2016-05-23 *Cityscapes in History* Creating the Urban Experience explores the ways in which scholars from a variety of disciplines history history of art geography and architecture think about and study the urban environment The concept cityscapes refers to three different dynamics that shape the development of the urban environment the interplay between conscious planning and organic development the tension between social control and its unintended consequences and the relationship between projection and self presentation as articulated through civic ceremony and ritual The book is structured around three sections each covering a particular aspect of the urban experience The City Planned looks at issues related to agency self perception the transfer of knowledge and the construction of space The City Lived explores the experience of urbanity and the construction of space as a means of social control And finally The City as a Stage examines the ways in which cultural practices and power relations shape and are in turn shaped by the construction of space Each section combines the work of scholars from different fields who examine these dynamics through both theoretical essays and empirical research and provides a coherent framework in which to assess a wide range of chronological and geographical subjects Taken together the essays in this volume provide a truly interdisciplinary investigation of the urban phenomenon By making fascinating connections between such seemingly diverse topics as 15th century France and modern America the collection raises valuable questions about scholarly approaches to urban studies

Clothing, Society and Culture in Nineteenth-Century England, Volume 1 Clare Rose, Vivienne Richmond, 2021-12-24 In recent times clothing has come to be seen as a topic worthy of study yet there has been little source material available This three volume edition presents previously unpublished documents which illuminate key developments and issues in clothing in nineteenth century England

Clothing Robert Ross, 2013-05-02 In virtually all the countries of the world men and to a lesser extent women are today dressed in very similar clothing This book gives a compelling account and analysis of the process by which this has come about At the same time it takes seriously those places where for whatever reason this process has not occurred or has been reversed and provides explanations for these developments The first part of this story recounts how the cultural political and economic power of Europe and from the later nineteenth century North America has provided an impetus for the adoption of whatever was at that time standard Western dress Set against this Robert Ross shows how the adoption of European style dress or its rejection has always been a political

act performed most frequently in order to claim equality with colonial masters more often a male option or to stress distinction from them which women perhaps under male duress more frequently did The book takes a refreshing global perspective to its subject with all continents and many countries being discussed It investigates not merely the symbolic and message bearing aspects of clothing but also practical matters of production and equally importantly distribution Critical Reflections on Physical Culture at the Edges of Empire Francois Johannes Cleophas ,2021-04-08 This groundbreaking anthology provides a transnational view of the use of physical culture practices to strengthen discipline and reimagine the human body Exploring theses of colonialism gender disparities and race relations this international examination of bodily practices is a must read for all sport historians and those interested in physical training and its meanings Erudite solid enlightening this is a truly valuable book for our field *Out of Line* Margaret Maynard,2001 Shows how Australian women have created their own sense of national and regional identity through their dress and in so doing puts a new slant on the history of Australian women s fashion in the twentieth century This book argues that Australian women s fashions may be superficially derivative but that there are patterns of dress

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