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**Georgian London** John Summerson, Howard Montagu Colvin, 2003 In this classic of English architectural history John Summerson provides an account of a major building period in the history of London Encompassing the architecture of the capital from the Great Fire of 1666 through the city's early 19th century expansion it explores the genesis and development of Georgian London Summerson examines the way in which building was conditioned by social economic and financial circumstances and discusses some of Britain's most important buildings and their architects The Georgian London Town House Kate Retford, Susanna Avery-Quash, 2019-03-07 For every great country house of the Georgian period there was usually also a town house Chatsworth for example the home of the Devonshires has officially been recognised as one of the country's favourite national treasures but most of its visitors know little of Devonshire House which the family once owned in the capital In part this is because town houses were often leased rather than being passed down through generations as country estates were But most crucially many London town houses including Devonshire House no longer exist having been demolished in the early twentieth century This book seeks to place centre stage the hugely important yet hitherto overlooked town houses of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries exploring the prime position they once occupied in the lives of families and the nation as a whole It explores the owners how they furnished and used these properties and how their houses were judged by the various types of visitor who gained access The Town House in Georgian London Rachel Stewart, 2009 This title takes a fresh look at a familiar building type the town house in 18th century London and investigates the circumstances in which individuals made decisions about living in London and particularly about their West End house

Georgian London John Summerson, 2003 **The Birth of the English Kitchen, 1600-1850** Sara Pennell, 2016-06-30 Tracing the emergence of the domestic kitchen from the 17th to the middle of the 19th century Sara Pennell explores how the English kitchen became a space of specialised activity sociability and strife Drawing upon texts images surviving structures and objects *The Birth of the English Kitchen 1600 1850* opens up the early modern English kitchen as an important historical site in the construction of domestic relations between husband and wife masters mistresses and servants and householders and outsiders and as a crucial resource in contemporary heritage landscapes *London and the Emergence of a European Art Market, 1780-1820* Susanna Avery-Quash, Christian Huemer, 2019-08-06 Showcasing diverse methodologies this volume illuminates London's central role in the development of a European art market at the turn of the nineteenth century In the late 1700s as the events of the French Revolution roiled France London displaced Paris as the primary hub of international art sales Within a few decades a robust and sophisticated art market flourished in London *London and the Emergence of a European Art Market 1780 1820* explores the commercial milieu of art sales and collecting at this turning point In this collection of essays twenty two scholars employ methods ranging from traditional art historical and provenance studies to statistical and economic analysis they provide overviews case studies and empirical reevaluations of

artists collectors patrons agents and dealers institutions sales and practices Drawing from pioneering digital resources notably the Getty Provenance Index as well as archival materials such as trade directories correspondence stock books and inventories auction catalogs and exhibition reviews these scholars identify broad trends reevaluate previous misunderstandings and consider overlooked commercial contexts From individual case studies to econometric overviews this volume is groundbreaking for its diverse methodological range that illuminates artistic taste and flourishing art commerce at the turn of the nineteenth century

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*Building the British Atlantic World* Daniel Maudlin, Bernard L. Herman, 2016-03-11 Spanning the North Atlantic rim from Canada to Scotland and from the Caribbean to the coast of West Africa the British Atlantic world is deeply interconnected across its regions In this groundbreaking study thirteen leading scholars explore the idea of transatlanticism or a shared Atlantic world experience through the lens of architecture built spaces and landscapes in the British Atlantic from the seventeenth century through the mid nineteenth century Examining town planning churches forts merchants stores state houses and farm houses this collection shows how the powerful visual language of architecture and design allowed the people of this era to maintain common cultural experiences across different landscapes while still forming their individuality By studying the interplay between physical construction and social themes that include identity gender taste domesticity politics and race the authors interpret material culture in a way that particularly emphasizes the people who built occupied and used the spaces and

reflects the complex cultural exchanges between Britain and the New World      **Mastering the Niger** David Lambert,2013-11-15 In *Mastering the Niger* David Lambert recalls Scotsman James MacQueen 1778 1870 and his publication of *A New Map of Africa* in 1841 to show that Atlantic slavery as a practice of subjugation a source of wealth and a focus of political struggle was entangled with the production circulation and reception of geographical knowledge The British empire banned the slave trade in 1807 and abolished slavery itself in 1833 creating a need for a new British imperial economy Without ever setting foot on the continent MacQueen took on the task of solving the Niger problem that is to successfully map the course of the river and its tributaries and thus breathe life into his scheme for the exploration colonization and commercial exploitation of West Africa Lambert illustrates how MacQueen s geographical research began four decades before the publication of the *New Map* when he was managing a sugar estate on the West Indian colony of Grenada There MacQueen encountered slaves with firsthand knowledge of West Africa whose accounts would form the basis of his geographical claims Lambert examines the inspirations and foundations for MacQueen s geographical theory as well as its reception arguing that Atlantic slavery and ideas for alternatives to it helped produce geographical knowledge while geographical discourse informed the struggle over slavery      **Pictures and Popery** Clare Haynes,2017-05-15 The part religion played in questions of national identity in early modern England is a familiar historical theme yet little work has been done on how this worked culturally Nowhere is this more visible than in the seeming contradiction of a militantly Protestant nation such as England that had a high regard for Catholic art It is this dichotomy the tensions between art and anti Catholicism that forms the central investigation of this book During the late seventeenth and eighteenth century religious art was closely identified with idolatry and the use of images was one of the most obvious markers of the boundary between Protestantism and Catholicism This manifested itself in an unease about the status of the religious image in English society which was articulated in religious tracts anti Catholic propaganda polemical debate court cases and numerous other places In light of these attacks upon idolatry the fact that a great deal of Catholic art was so highly regarded and sought after seems puzzling By discussing English attitudes towards the works of Italian painters including Raphael Michelangelo and Domenichino and the ways in which native artists sought appropriately Protestant ways of emulating them this volume offers a fascinating perspective on the dichotomy that existed between English appreciation and disapproval of Catholic culture By taking this cultural and artistic approach and applying it to the broader historical themes a new and invigorating way of understanding religion and national identity is offered      *The Fraud* Barbara Ewing,2010-01-06 1765 Filippo di Vecellio of Florence portrait painter is the toast of London rich successful and married to Angelica known as the most beautiful woman in the city Their Pall Mall home is the hub of the art world their impressive social gatherings run so smoothly by Filippo s silent sister Francesca But beneath the surface the house conceals a swarm of dangerous secrets Where does Francesca di Vecellio go as the sun sets over Covent Garden And why are there always candles lit in her attic while no candles burn for

her brother's exquisite wife Within the bustling artistic lives of the di Vecellios hides corruption and lies love and tragedy  
And wild ambition unbalances the capital's art world as finally a wonderful portrait battles for the right to paint the truth

**The British Art Journal**, 2009      **William Hunter and his Eighteenth-Century Cultural Worlds** Helen

McCormack, 2017-10-12 The eminent physician and anatomist Dr William Hunter 1718-1783 made an important and significant contribution to the history of collecting and the promotion of the fine arts in Britain in the eighteenth century Born at the family home in East Calderwood he matriculated at the University of Glasgow in 1731 and was greatly influenced by some of the most important philosophers of the Scottish Enlightenment including Francis Hutcheson 1694-1746 He quickly abandoned his studies in theology for Medicine and in 1740 left Scotland for London where he steadily acquired a reputation as an energetic and astute practitioner he combined his working life as an anatomist successfully with a wide range of interests in natural history including mineralogy conchology botany and ornithology and in antiquities books medals and artefacts in the fine arts he worked with artists and dealers and came to own a number of beautiful oil paintings and volumes of extremely fine prints He built an impressive school of anatomy and a museum which housed these substantial and important collections William Hunter's life and work is the subject of this book a cultural anthropological account of his influence and legacy as an anatomist physician collector teacher and demonstrator Combining Hunter's lectures to students of anatomy with his teaching at the St Martin's Lane Academy his patronage of artists such as Robert Edge Pine George Stubbs and Johan Zoffany and his associations with artists at the Royal Academy of Arts the book positions Hunter at the very centre of artistic scientific and cultural life in London during the period presenting a sustained and critical account of the relationship between anatomy and artists over the course of the long eighteenth century      *The Design, Production and Reception of Eighteenth-Century Wallpaper in Britain* Clare Taylor, 2018-06-12 Wallpaper's spread across trades class and gender is charted in this first full length study of the material's use in Britain during the long eighteenth century It examines the types of wallpaper that were designed and produced and the interior spaces it occupied from the country house to the homes of prosperous townsfolk and gentry showing that wallpaper was hung by Earls and merchants as well as by aristocratic women Drawing on a wide range of little known examples of interior schemes and surviving wallpapers together with unpublished evidence from archives including letters and bills it charts wallpaper's evolution across the century from cheap textile imitation to innovative new decorative material Wallpaper's growth is considered not in terms of chronology but rather alongside the categories used by eighteenth century tradesmen and consumers from plains to flocks from China papers to papier mâché and from stucco papers to materials for creating print rooms It ends by assessing the ways in which eighteenth century wallpaper was used to create historicist interiors in the twentieth century Including a wide range of illustrations many in colour the book will be of interest to historians of material culture and design scholars of art and architectural history as well as practicing designers and those interested in the historic interior      *Glorious Visions* Helene

Furján,2011-05-05 Focusing on the house and museum and its considerable collections of architectural fragments models drawings folios and publications this book is about thirteen Lincoln s Inn Fields in London England built in the early 1800s by the renowned eighteenth century architect Sir John Soane The book maps the influences references connections extensions and productions at play in Soane s house museum The house still a public museum was highly original in its period and it continues to influence and impress architects and historians alike Today s visitor is confronted by a dense complex series of spaces a strange accumulation of rooms objects and effects This book examines the ways in which Soane enlisted light shadow color fiction and narrative vistas spatial complexity the fragment and the mirror to produce a spectacular space

**Charles Robert Cockerell, Architect in Time** Anne Bordeleau,2016-04-15 Speed acceleration and rapid change characterize our world and as we design and construct buildings that are to last at least a few decades and sometimes even centuries how can architecture continue to act as an important cultural signifier Focusing on how an important nineteenth century architect addressed the already shifting relation between architecture time and history this book offers insights on issues still relevant today the struggle between imitation and innovation the definition or rejection of aesthetic experience the grounds of architectural judgment who decides and how or fundamentally how to act i e build when there is no longer a single grand narrative but a plurality of possible histories Six drawings provide the foundation of an itinerary through Charles Robert Cockerell s conception of architecture and into the depths of drawings and buildings Born in England in 1788 Cockerell sketched as a Grand Tourist he charted architectural history as Royal Academy Professor he drew to build to exhibit to understand the past and to learn from it publishing his last work in 1860 three years before his death Under our scrutiny his drawings become thresholds into the nineteenth century windows into the architect s conception of architecture and time complex documents of past and projected constructions great examples that reveal a kinetic approach to ornamentation and the depth of architectural representation *Bluestockings* E. Eger,2010-01-20 This study argues that

female networks of conversation correspondence and patronage formed the foundation for women s work in the higher realms of Shakespeare criticism and poetry Eger traces the transition between Enlightenment and Romantic culture arguing for the relevance of rational argument in the history of women s writing Oliver Twist & Me Nicholas Blincoe,2025-09-04 A fascinating family and social history and a savage indictment of the role of child slavery in the growth of the Industrial Revolution Catherine Taylor author of *The Stirrings* A Memoir in Northern Time We all think we know the tale As a child Charles Dickens was forced to work in a mouldering Thames side blacking factory an event that scarred him for life and inspired *Oliver Twist* Except that s only part of the story In reality Dickens appropriated the stories of foundlings and orphans including Robert Blincoe whose memoir supplied the source material for his great novel of childhood In *Oliver Twist* Me novelist Nicholas Blincoe presents a dual biography of Dickens and his great great great grandfather Robert showing how the story of an orphan took off in different directions helping Dickens project himself as an inimitable literary one off just as

Robert's memoir of a workhouse boy gave a voice to the masses From London and Kent to the factories of Manchester Blincoe retraces the steps of both men along the way discovering the Camden workhouse that inspired Dickens and revisiting the great stage musical His journeys with his family and his dog Fredo lead him to an affectionate reassessment of a beloved classic while also revealing how Dickens shaped the story of his lonely childhood to suppress his debt to his family hide his affairs and as his career ignited abandon the people who had helped him By playing off the lives of a working class hero and a classic author Oliver Twist Me reveals Dickens and his world as they have never been seen before

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