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An Elizabethan Inheritance Santina M. Levey,1998 An Elizabethan Inheritance provides an account of the social economic and artistic environment in which the owners of Hardwick Hall furnished the house with such sumptuous textiles

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Cavendish built Bolsover Castle and coloured the way that two of Bess's great granddaughters described their experiences during the English Civil War in a jointly authored play Greeks and Trojans on the Early Modern English Stage Lisa Hopkins, 2020-01-20 No story was more interesting to Shakespeare and his contemporaries than that of Troy partly because the story of Troy was in a sense the story of England since the Trojan prince Aeneas was supposedly the ancestor of the Tudors This book explores the wide range of allusions to Greece and Troy in plays by Shakespeare and his contemporaries looking not only at plays actually set in Greece or Troy but also those which draw on characters and motifs from Greek mythology and the Trojan War Texts covered include Shakespeare's Troilus and Cressida Othello Hamlet The Winter's Tale The Two Noble Kinsmen Pericles and The Tempest as well as plays by other authors of the period including Marlowe Chettle Ford and Beaumont and Fletcher Bess of Hardwick: Empire Builder Mary S. Lovell, 2007-06-17 The best account yet available of this shrewd enigmatic and remarkable woman Sunday Times London From the author of The Sisters a chronicle of the most brutal turbulent and exuberant period of England's history Bess Hardwick the fifth daughter of an impoverished Derbyshire nobleman did not have an auspicious start in life Widowed at sixteen she nonetheless outlived four monarchs married three more times built the great house at Chatsworth and died one of the wealthiest and most powerful women in English history In 1527 England was in the throes of violent political upheaval as Henry VIII severed all links with Rome His daughter Queen Mary was even more capricious and bloody only to be followed by the indomitable and ruthless Gloriana Elizabeth I It could not have been more hazardous a period for an ambitious woman by the time Bess s first child was six three of her illustrious godparents had been beheaded Using journals letters inventories and account books Mary S Lovell tells the passionate colorful story of an astonishingly accomplished woman among whose descendants are counted the dukes of Devonshire Rutland and Portland and on the American side Katharine Hepburn The Rise and Fall of Art Needlework Linda Cluckie, 2008 Cluckie explores the growth and development of Art Embroidery in Britain circa 1870 1890 giving special consideration to the support received from the art establishment in designing for and educating embroiderers This thesis demonstrates the hidden workforce s contribution to the British economy The Edge of Christendom on the **Early Modern Stage** Lisa Hopkins, 2022-03-07 Throughout the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries the edges of Europe were under pressure from the Ottoman Turks This book explores how Shakespeare and his contemporaries represented places where Christians came up against Turks including Malta Tunis Hungary and Armenia Some forms of Christianity itself might seem alien so the book also considers the interface between traditional Catholicism new forms of Protestantism and Greek and Russian orthodoxy But it also finds that the concept of Christendom was under threat in other places some much nearer to home Edges of Christendom could be found in areas that were or had been pagan such as Rome itself and the Danelaw which once covered northern England they could even be found in English homes and gardens where imported foreign flowers and exotic new ingredients challenged the concept of what was native and natural Conspiracy and

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horrors of the everyday lives of the denizens of sixteenth century London **Paved with Gold Gregory** Holyoake, 2023-07-15 The fascinating true story of one of the most recognisable names in British folklore Richard Dick Silk and empire Brenda King, 2017-03-01 In this book Brenda M King challenges the notion that Britain always exploited its empire Creativity innovation and entrepreneurship were all part of the Anglo Indian silk trade and were nurtured in the era of empire through mutually beneficial collaboration. The trade operated within and without the empire according to its own dictates and prospered in the face of increasing competition from China and Japan King presents a new picture of the trade where the strong links between Indian designs the English silk industry and prominent members of the English the arts and crafts movement led to the production of beautiful and luxurious textiles Lavishly illustrated this book will be of interest to those interested in the relationship between the British Empire and the Indian subcontinent as well as by historians of textiles and fashion **Thread and Gone** Lea Wait, 2015-12-29 It s a big jump from needlework to homicide but Wait combines a plausible plot with the same rockbound coastal atmosphere Kirkus Reviews When a priceless antique is stolen murder unravels the peaceful seaside town of Haven Harbor Maine Angie Curtis and her fellow Mainely Needlepointers know how to enjoy their holidays But nothing grabs their attention like tying up loose threads So when Mary Clough drops in on the group's Fourth of July supper with a question about antique needlepoint she's discovered in her family Colonial era home Angie and her ravelers are happy to look into the matter Their best guess is that the mystery piece may have been stitched by Mary Queen of Scots famous not just for losing her head but also for her needlepointing If they re right the piece would be extremely valuable For safekeeping Angie turns the piece over to her family lawyer who places it in her office safe But when the lawyer is found dead with the safe open and ransacked the real mystery begins Praise for the Mainely Needlepoint mysteries Offers a wonderful sense of place and characters right from the very beginning Highly recommended Suspense Magazine A cozy debut that hits all the sweet spots small town family ties and a crew of intriguing personalities Library Journal Deep atmosphere secrets from the past and a mystery interview with sharp plotting and well developed sympathetic characters create another winner in the second of the Mainly Needlepoint Mysteries RT Book Reviews Mapping Gendered Routes and Spaces in the Early Modern World Merry E. Wiesner-Hanks, 2016-03-03 How did gender figure in understandings of spatial realms from the inner spaces of the body to the furthest reaches of the globe How did women situate themselves in the early modern world and how did they move through it in both real and imaginary locations How do new disciplinary and geographic connections shape the ways we think about the early modern world and the role of women and men in it These are the questions that guide this volume which includes articles by a select group of scholars from many disciplines Art History Comparative Literature English German History Landscape Architecture Music and Women's Studies Each essay reaches across fields and several are written by interdisciplinary groups of authors The essays also focus on many different places including Rome Amsterdam London and Paris and on texts and images that

crossed the Atlantic and the Mediterranean or that portrayed real and imagined people who did Many essays investigate topics key to the spatial turn in various disciplines such as borders and their permeability actual and metaphorical spatial crossings travel and displacement and the built environment Floral Culture and the Tudor and Stuart Courts Susannah Lyon-Whaley, 2025-10-01 At court flowers coloured scented adorned sustained nourished and enthralled These interdisciplinary essays engage with flowers as real artificial and represented objects across the Tudor and Stuart courts in gardens literature painting interior furnishing garments and as jewels medicine and food Situating this burgeoning floral culture within a European floral revolution of science natural history global trade and colonial expansion they reveal the court's distinctive floral identity and history If the rose operated as a particularly English lingua franca of royal power across two dynasties this volume sheds light on an array of wild and garden flowers to offer an immersive picture of how the Tudor and Stuart courts lived and functioned styled and displayed themselves through flowers It contributes to a revival of interest in the early modern green world and provides a focused view of a court and court culture that used and revelled in blooms interdisciplinary this collection incorporates interdisciplinary perspectives and methods taking a broad view of flowers role in material visual and literary culture thereby forging a world view of flowers at the English court and appealing to a range of scholars social and cultural relevance the collection addresses the natural world and people's relationships with it topics foregrounded in modern social and cultural debates as well as intersecting with other areas of continued relevance and interest such as soft power consumer culture gender and globalisation groundbreaking first publication to directly address flowers within court culture In doing so it unites traditional topics of interest such as art and architecture with newer areas of interest that focus on transient items such as medical preparations and scent Authority, Gender and Emotions in Late Medieval and Early Modern England Susan Broomhall, 2015-07-21 This collection explores how situations of authority governance and influence were practised through both gender ideologies and affective performances in medieval and early modern England Authority is inherently relational it must be asserted over someone who allows or is forced to accept this dominance The capacity to exercise authority is therefore a social and cultural act one that is shaped by social identities such as gender and by social practices that include emotions The contributions in this volume exploring case studies of women and men s letter writing political and ecclesiastical governance household rule exercise of law and order and creative agency investigate how gender and emotions shaped the ways different individuals could assert or maintain authority or indeed disrupt or provide alternatives to conventional practices of authority

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