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**The Great Exhibitor** Elizabeth Bonython, Anthony Burton, 2003-05-14 One of the eminent figures of the Victorian era Henry Cole 1808 1882 was a visionary whose pioneering ideas helped create the magnificent London museum that is now called the Victoria and Albert With Prince Albert consort of Queen Victoria Old King Cole also helped to make London s Great Exhibition of 1851 a rousing triumph Yet Cole s important contributions to cultural history have largely been forgotten The Great Exhibitor is the first full length biography of this museum pioneer who also played a pivotal role in establishing the English postal system in expanding the railway and in art and science education This detailed portrait captures the personality of a man who in his own time aroused both admiration and antipathy and restores to his proper place in history a larger than life Victorian phenomenon

**Britain, the Empire, and the World at the Great Exhibition of 1851** Jeffrey A. Auerbach, 2016-04-15 Britain the Empire and the World at the Great Exhibition is the first book to situate the Crystal Palace Exhibition of 1851 in a truly global context Addressing national imperial and international themes this collection of essays considers the significance of the Exhibition both for its British hosts and their relationships to the wider world and for participants from around the globe How did the Exhibition connect London England important British colonies and significant participating nation states including Russia Greece Germany and the Ottoman Empire How might we think about the exhibits visitors and organizers in light of what the Exhibition suggested about Britain s place in the global community Contributors from various academic disciplines answer these and other questions by focusing on the many exhibits publications visitors and organizers in Britain and elsewhere The essays expand our understanding of the meanings roles and legacies of the Great Exhibition for British society and the wider world as well as the ways that this pivotal event shaped Britain s and other participating nations conceptions of and locations within the wider nineteenth century world

**The Royal College of Music and its Contexts** David C. H. Wright, 2019-09-05 A rounded portrait of the Royal College of Music investigating its educational and cultural impact on music and musical life

**The Great Exhibition Vol 1** Geoffrey Cantor, 2021-12-24 The Great Exhibition of 1851 was the outstanding public event of the Victorian era Housed in Joseph Paxton s Crystal Palace it presented a vast array of objects technologies and works of art from around the world The sources in this edition provide a depth of context for study into the Exhibition

**The Bureaucracy of Beauty** Arindam Dutta, 2007 Publisher description

Mr Barry's War Caroline Shenton, 2016 The saga of the epic battle to re build the Houses of Parliament after the great fire of 1834 this is also the story of how the greatest construction programme in Britain for centuries produced one of the most famous and instantly recognizable buildings ever built

*Archibald Liversidge, FRS* Roy MacLeod, 2009-12-14 When Archibald Liversidge first arrived at Sydney University in 1872 as reader in geology and assistant in the laboratory he had about ten students and two rooms in the main building In 1874 he became professor of geology and mineralogy and by 1879 he had persuaded the senate to open a faculty of science He became its first dean in 1882 Liversidge

also played a major role in the setting up of the Australasian Association for the Advancement of Science which held its first congress in 1888 For anyone interested in Archibald Liversidge his contribution to crystallography mineral chemistry chemical geology strategic minerals policy and a wider field of colonial science     *Music and Institutions in Nineteenth-Century Britain* Paul Rodmell,2016-04-29 In nineteenth century British society music and musicians were organized as they had never been before This organization was manifested in part by the introduction of music into powerful institutions both out of belief in music s inherently beneficial properties and also to promote music occupations and professions in society at large This book provides a representative and varied sample of the interactions between music and organizations in various locations in the nineteenth century British Empire exploring not only how and why music was institutionalized but also how and why institutions became musicalized Individual essays explore amateur societies that promoted music making institutions that played host to music making groups both amateur and professional music in diverse educational institutions and the relationships between music and what might be referred to as the institutions of state Through all of the essays runs the theme of the various ways in which institutions of varying formality and rigidity interacted with music and musicians and the mutual benefit and exploitation that resulted from that interaction     **"The Concept of the 'Master' in Art Education in Britain and Ireland, 1770 to the Present "** MatthewC. Potter,2017-07-05 A novel investigation into art pedagogy and constructions of national identities in Britain and Ireland this collection explores the student master relationship in case studies ranging chronologically from 1770 to 2013 and geographically over the national art schools of England Ireland Scotland and Wales Essays explore the manner in which the Old Masters were deployed in education fuelled the individual creativity of art teachers and students were used as a rhetorical tool for promoting cultural projects in the core and periphery of the British Isles and united as well as divided opinions in response to changing expectations in discourse on art and education Case studies examined in this book include the sophisticated tradition of academic inquiry of establishment figures like Joshua Reynolds and Frederic Leighton as well as examples of radical reform undertaken by key individuals in the history of art education such as Edward Poynter and William Coldstream The role of Modern Masters like William Orpen Augustus John Gwen John and Jeff Wall is also discussed along with the need for students and teachers to master the realm of art theory in their studio based learning environments and the ultimate pedagogical repercussions of postmodern assaults on the academic bastions of the Old Masters     *The Rise of Heritage* Astrid Swenson,2013-12-19 A richly illustrated book exploring the origins of the modern fascination for heritage comparing preservation in France Germany and England     **"Architecture, Design and Craft in Toronto 1900-1940 "** Alla Myzelev,2017-07-05 Toronto the largest and one of the most multicultural cities in Canada boasts an equally interesting and diverse architectural heritage Architecture Design and Craft in Toronto 1900 1940 tells a story of the significant changes in domestic life in the first 40 years of the twentieth century Adopting a multidisciplinary approach to studies of residential

spaces the author examines how questions of modernity and modern living influenced not only architectural designs but also interior furnishings modes of transportation and ways to spend leisure time The book discusses several case studies some of which are known both locally and internationally for example Casa Loma while others such as Guild of All Arts or Sherwood have been virtually unstudied by historians of visual culture The overall goal of the book is to put Toronto on the map of scholars of urban design and architecture and to uncover previously unknown histories of design craft and domesticity in Toronto This study will be of interest not only to the academic community namely architects designers craftspeople and scholars of these disciplines along with social historians but also the general public interested in local history and or visual culture

Foundations of Managing British Olympics Alex G. Gillett, Kevin D. Tennent, 2025-09-04 This interdisciplinary study examines the organisation administration and public benefits of Olympic Games in the United Kingdom In particular the study will examine the events of the twentieth century the 1908 and 1948 Olympic Games drawing upon archive materials

*U.S. International Exhibitions during the Cold War* Andrew James Wulf, 2015-01-30 Although cultural diplomacy has become an increasingly fashionable term embraced by academics foreign service personnel and private sector commercial and cultural interests the very practice of this idea remains conspicuously challenging to define This book takes on this problem advancing a new understanding of cultural diplomacy that results from a historical investigation of a single area of government and private sector partnership and what became in the mid twentieth century the most prominent manifestation of this alliance the cultural exhibitions sent abroad to tell America's story with the goal of winning hearts and minds To illustrate this point selected exhibitions and the intentions of the policymakers who proposed them are interrogated for the first time beside archival documentation writings from the history of design advertising science as well as art historical and museum studies theories that address various aspects of the history of collecting and display all of which explore the reality of how these exhibitions were conceived and prepared for foreign audiences Most importantly personal interviews with the designers and government representatives responsible for the ultimate appearance of these events upturn preconceived notions of how these events came to be Seventy five photographs from the exhibits make this history come alive Through this discussion these questions are answered What was America showing of itself through these exhibitions And more urgently what do these exhibitions tell us about U S interest in verisimilitude This investigation spans the crucial years of American exhibitions abroad 1955 1975 beginning with the formation of an official system of exhibiting American commercial wares and political ideas at trade fairs through official exchanges with the U S S R to pavilions at world's fairs and finally to museum exhibitions that signaled a return to the display of founding American values They are thus complex ideological symbols in which concepts of national identity globalization technology consumerism design and image management both coincided and clashed The investigation of these exhibitions enhances the understanding of a significant chapter of U S cultural diplomacy at the height of the Cold War and how America constantly reimagined itself

*High Minds* Simon Heffer, 2013-10-03 Simon Heffer's new book forms an ambitious exploration of the making of the Victorian age and the Victorian mind Britain in the 1840s was a country wracked by poverty unrest and uncertainty where there were attempts to assassinate the Queen and her prime minister and the ruling class lived in fear of riot and revolution By the 1880s it was a confident nation of progress and prosperity transformed not just by industrialisation but by new attitudes to politics education women and the working class That it should have changed so radically was very largely the work of an astonishingly dynamic and high minded group of people politicians and philanthropists writers and thinkers who in a matter of decades fundamentally remade the country its institutions and its mindset and laid the foundations for modern society It traces the evolution of British democracy and shows how early laissez faire attitudes to the lot of the less fortunate turned into campaigns to improve their lives and prospects It analyses the birth of new attitudes to education religion and science And it shows how even such aesthetic issues as taste in architecture were swept in to broader debates about the direction that the country should take In the process Simon Heffer looks at the lives and deeds of major politicians from the devout and principled Gladstone to the unscrupulous Disraeli at the intellectual arguments that raged among writers and thinkers such as Matthew Arnold Thomas Carlyle and Samuel Butler and at the great projects of the age from the Great Exhibition to the Albert Memorial Drawing heavily on previously unpublished documents he offers a superbly nuanced insight into life in an extraordinary era populated by extraordinary people and how our forebears pursuit of perfection gave birth to modern Britain

**Shaping the Royal Navy** Don Leggett, 2016-05-16 The nineteenth century Royal Navy was transformed from a fleet of sailing wooden walls into a steam powered machine Britain's warships were her first line of defence and their transformation dominated political engineering and scientific discussions They were the products of engineering ingenuity political controversies naval ideologies and the fight for authority in nineteenth century Britain *Shaping the Royal Navy* provides the first cultural history of technology authority and the Royal Navy in the years of Pax Britannica It places the story firmly within the currents of British history to reconstruct the controversial and high profile nature of naval architecture The technological transformation of the Navy dominated the British government and engineering communities This book explores its history revealing how ship design became a modern science the ways that actors competed for authority within the British state and why the nature of naval power changed

*Ways of Curating* Hans Ulrich Obrist, 2024-03-26 An accessible and entertaining consideration of curatorial practices Obrist educates and delights with the simple goal of sharing his life's joy Publishers Weekly starred review Hans Ulrich Obrist curated his first exhibit in his kitchen when he was twenty three years old Since then he has staged more than 250 shows internationally many of them among the most influential exhibits of our age *Ways of Curating* is a compendium of the insights Obrist has gained from his years of extraordinary work in the art world It skips between centuries and continents flitting from meetings with the artists who have inspired him including Gerhard Richter Louise Bourgeois and Gilbert and George to biographies of influential figures such as Diaghilev and Walter Hopps It

describes some of the greatest exhibitions in history as well as some of the greatest exhibitions never realized It traces the evolution of the collections from Athanasius Kircher s seventeenth century Wunderkammer to modern museums and points the way for projects yet to come Hans Ulrich Obrist has rescued the word curate from wine stores and playlists to remind us of the power inherent in looking at art and at the world in a new way An engaging and erudite work that argues persuasively for the continued relevance of curating for the arts and wider society an unapologetically personal account of the profession s development Ekow Eshun The Independent A highly intelligent thoughtful and thought provoking book Obrist emerges as both scholarly and energetically engaged with the proliferation of ideas in modern culture today Carl Wilkinson Financial Times

**Making a Grade** James Elwick,2021-03-01 Starting in the 1850s achievement tests became standardized in the British Isles and were administered on an industrial scale By the end of the century more than two million people had written mass exams particularly in science technology and mathematics Some candidates responded to this standardization by cramming or cheating others embraced the hope that such tests rewarded not only knowledge but also merit Written with humour Making a Grade looks at how standardized testing practices quietly appeared and then spread worldwide This book situates mass exams marks and credentials in an emerging paper based meritocracy arguing that such exams often first appeared as cameras to neutrally record achievement and then became engines to change education as people tailored their behaviour to fit these tests Taking the perspectives of both examiners and examinees Making a Grade claims that our own culture s desire for accountability through objective testing has a long history

**Educating the Neglected Majority** Richard A. Jarrell,2016-05-01 Educating the Neglected Majority is Richard Jarrell s pioneering survey of the attempt to develop and diffuse agricultural and technical education in nineteenth century Canada s most populous regions It explores the efforts and achievements of educators legislators and manufacturers as they responded to the rapid changes resulting from the Industrial Revolution Identifying the resources that the state philanthropic organizations private schools moral reform societies and churches harnessed to implement technical education for the rural and industrial working classes Jarrell illuminates the formal and informal learning networks of Upper Canada Ontario and Lower Canada Quebec at this time As these colonial societies moved towards mechanization industrialization and nationhood their educational leaders looked to US and British developments in pedagogy and technology to create academic journals evening classes libraries mechanics institutes museums specialist societies and women s institutes Supervising these varied activities were legislatures and provincial boards where key figures such as E A Barnard J B Meilleur and Egerton Ryerson played dominant roles Portraying the powerful hopes and sometimes unrealistic dreams that motivated energetic and determined reformers Educating the Neglected Majority presents Ontario and Quebec s response to the powerful industrial and demographic forces that were reshaping the North Atlantic world

**Ireland** Paul Bew,2007-08-16 The French revolution had an electrifying impact on Irish society The 1790s saw the birth of modern Irish republicanism and Orangeism whose antagonism remains a defining

feature of Irish political life The 1790s also saw the birth of a new approach to Ireland within important elements of the British political elite men like Pitt and Castlereagh Strongly influenced by Edmund Burke they argued that Britain's strategic interests were best served by a policy of catholic emancipation and political integration in Ireland Britain's failure to achieve this objective dramatised by the horrifying tragedy of the Irish famine of 1846-50 in which a million Irish died set the context for the emergence of a popular mass nationalism expressed in the Fenian Parnell and Sinn Féin movements which eventually expelled Britain from the greater part of the island This book reassesses all the key leaders of Irish nationalism Tone O'Connell Butt Parnell Collins and de Valera alongside key British political leaders such as Peel and Gladstone in the nineteenth century or Winston Churchill and Tony Blair in the twentieth century A study of the changing ideological passions of the modern Irish question this analysis is however firmly placed in the context of changing social and economic realities Using a vast range of original sources Paul Bew holds together the worlds of political class in London Dublin and Belfast in one coherent analysis which takes the reader all the way from the society of the United Irishman to the crisis of the Good Friday Agreement

*Art Botany in British Design Reform, 1835-1865* Sarah Alford, 2024-11-14 Drawing on the fields of design history and the history of science this book examines the important role that botanical science played in the emergence of Victorian design theory In early 19th century Britain a rapid influx of plants from other countries began to confuse the orders of classification As these new specimens arrived in nurseries and conservatories botanists revised and promoted a new taxonomy the Natural System In parallel in 1835 British manufacturers faced a government inquiry in order to improve the output of the British design industry They needed a nationally identifiable design aesthetic and the inquiry led to the creation of the Government Schools of Design and the Design Reform movement This book explores how whilst botanists used drawings to clarify new systems of plant classification designers learnt art botany the practice of basing decorative form and ornament on the hidden natural laws that govern plant growth and structure Design reformers used botany as a model for how to create and identify what is new and incorporate it into what was already familiar and meaningful all within the purview of developing a professional field of practice Sarah Alford provides a rich interdisciplinary study of how the fields of design and botanical science came together Through a framework of material culture Alford sheds new light on the work of leading botanists designers and illustrators such as Sarah Drake John Lindley Richard Redgrave Owen Jones and Christopher Dresser This book reveals how the designation of what design reformers deemed appropriate for the surface decoration of material structures as varied as carpets jugs wallpaper and furniture was an embrace of botanical science as a source of fantasy and imagination



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