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costly coffee on earth today The World of Caffeine is a captivating tale of art and society from India to Balzac to cybercafes and the ultimate caffeine resource **Liquid Pleasures** Proffessor John Burnett, John Burnett, 2012-10-02 Drinking has always meant much more than satisfying the thirst Drinking can be a necessity a comfort an indulgence or a social activity Liquid Pleasures is an engrossing study of the social history of drinks in Britain from the late seventeenth century to the present From the first cup of tea at breakfast to mid morning coffee to an eveining beer and a night cap John Burnett discusses individual drinks and drinking patterns which have varied not least with personal taste but also with age gender region and class He shows how different ages have viewed the same drink as either demon poison or medicine John Burnett traces the history of what has been drunk in Britain from the hot beverage revolution of the late seventeenth century connecting drinks and related substances such as sugar to empire right up to the cold drinks revolution of the late twentieth century examining the factors which have determined these major changes in our dietary habits Retailing and the Language of Goods, 1550-1820 Nancy Cox, 2016-03-03 In this book the author explores the various meanings assigned to goods sold retail from 1550 to 1820 and how their labels were understood The first half of the book focuses on these labels and on mercantile language more broadly how it was used in trade and how lexicographers and others approached what for them were new vocabularies In the second half the author turns to the goods themselves and their relationships with terms such as luxury choice and love terms that were used as descriptors in marketing goods The language of objects is a subject of ongoing interest and the study of consumables opens up new ways of looking at the everyday language of the early modern period as well as the experiences of trade and consumption for both merchant and consumer Drugs, Labor and **Colonial Expansion** William Jankowiak, Daniel Bradburd, 2022-07-19 The emergence of European powers on the world scene after the fifteenth century brought with it more than the subjugation of colonized peoples it also brought an increase in the market for drugs which until then had seen little distribution beyond their lands of origin Growth in trade required goods for which there was demand and drugs filled that role neatly This book explores how Europeans introduced and used drugs in colonial contexts for the exploitation and placation of indigenous labor Combining history and anthropology it examines the role of drugs in trade and labor during the age of western colonial expansion From considering the introduction of alcohol in the West African slave trade to the use of coca as a labor enhancer in the Andes these original contributions examine both the encouragement of drug use by colonial powers and the extent to which local peoples previous experience with psychoactive substances shaped their use of drugs introduced by Europeans The authors show that drugs possessed characteristics that made them a particularly effective means for propagating trade or increasing the extent and intensity of labor In the early stages of European expansion drugs were introduced to draw people quite literally into relations of dependency with European trade partners Over time the drugs used to intensify the amount and duration of labor shifted from alcohol opium and marijuana which were used to overcome the drudgery and discomfort of physical labor to caffeine

based stimulants which provided a more alert workforce Valuable not only for its ethnographic detail but also for its broader insight into the nature of capitalist expansion this collection reveals the surprising consistency of drug use in the colonial process Drugs Labor and Colonial Expansion is a book rich with cross cultural insights that ranges widely across disciplines to provide a new and needed look at the colonial experience Curried Cultures Krishnendu Ray, Tulasi Srinivas, 2012-05 Although South Asian cookery and gastronomy has transformed contemporary urban foodscape all over the world social scientists have paid scant attention to this phenomenon Curried Cultures a wide ranging collection of essays explores the relationship between globalization and South Asia through food covering the cuisine of the colonial period to the contemporary era investigating its material and symbolic meanings Curried Cultures challenges disciplinary boundaries in considering South Asian gastronomy by assuming a proximity to dishes and diets that is often missing when food is a lens to investigate other topics The book s established scholarly contributors examine food to comment on a range of cultural activities as they argue that the practice of cooking and eating matter as an important way of knowing the world and acting <u>Ideographia</u> David Porter, 2001 From the first successful Jesuit mission to China in 1583 China's cultural practices transfixed the attention of Western philosophers theologians architects artists entrepreneurs and social critics This book traces recurrent patterns in the European imaginative constructions of China through four illuminating spheres of encounter The Ashgate Research Companion to Popular Culture in Early linguistic theological aesthetic and economic Modern England Andrew Hadfield, Matthew Dimmock, Abigail Shinn, 2016-03-23 The Ashgate Research Companion to Popular Culture in Early Modern England is a comprehensive interdisciplinary examination of current research on popular culture in the early modern era For the first time a detailed yet wide ranging consideration of the breadth and scope of early modern popular culture in England is collected in one volume highlighting the interplay of low and high modes of cultural production while also questioning the validity of such terminology. The authors examine how popular culture impacted upon people s everyday lives during the period helping to define how individuals and groups experienced the world Issues as disparate as popular reading cultures games food and drink time textiles religious belief and superstition and the function of festivals and rituals are discussed This research companion will be an essential resource for scholars and students of early modern history and culture <u>Labor Before the Industrial Revolution</u> Thomas Max Safley, 2018-11-09 One cannot conceive of capitalism without labor Yet many of the current debates about economic development leading to industrialization fail to directly engage with labor at all This collection of essays strives to correct this oversight and to reintroduce labor into the great debates about capitalist development and economic growth before the Industrial Revolution By attending to the effects of specific regulatory technological social and physical environments on producers and production in a set of specific industries these essays use an ecological approach that demonstrates how productivity knowledge and regime changed between 1400 and 1800 This book will be of interest to researchers in history especially labor history and European

economic development **Customs and Excise** William J. Ashworth,2003 This book traces the growth of customs and excise and their integral role in shaping the framework of industrial England including state power technical advance and the evolution of a consumer society Central to this structure was the development of two economies one legal and one illicit If there was a unique English pathway of industrialization it was less a distinct entrepreneurial and techno centric culture than one predominantly defined within an institutional framework spearheaded by the excise and a wall of tariffs This process reached its peak by the end of the 1770s The structure then quickly started to crumble under the weight of the fiscal military state and Pitt's calculated policy of concentrating industrial policy around cotton potteries and iron at the expense of other taxed industries The breakthrough of the new political economy was the erosion of the illicit economy the smugglers free trade now became the state s most powerful weapon in the war against non legal trade If at the beginning of the period covered by this book state administration was predominantly deregulated and industry regulated by the close the reverse was the case

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