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categories of images including Chen's non literal figurative works literal commemorative portraits his printed romance drama illustrations and his printed playing cards Bentley's investigation takes in issues of studio practice including various types of image replicati

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The Right to Dress Giorgio Riello,Ulinka Rublack,2019-01-17 Presents a global history of dress regulation and debates around how human life and societies should be visualised and materialised

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The Ashgate Research Companion to Modern Imperial Histories John Marriott, 2016-03-23

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constituted the modern empire A History of East Asia Charles Holcombe,2011 This book traces the story of East Asia from the dawn of history to the present 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 **Antiquarianism and Intellectual Life in Europe and China, 1500-1800** Peter N. Miller,Francois Louis,2012-06-13 This book is a project in comparative history but along two distinct axes one historical and the other historiographical Its purpose is to constructively juxtapose the early modern European and Chinese approaches to historical study that have been called antiquarian As an exercise in historical recovery the essays in this volume amass new information about the range of antiquarian type scholarship on the past on nature and on peoples undertaken at either end of the Eurasian landmass between 1500 and 1800 As a historiographical project the book challenges the received and often very much under conceptualized use of the term antiquarian in both European and Chinese contexts Readers will not only learn more about the range of European and Chinese scholarship on the past and especially the material past but they will also be able to integrate some of the historiographical observations and corrections into new ways of conceiving of the history of historical scholarship in Europe since the Renaissance and to reflect on the impact of these European terms on Chinese approaches to the Chinese past This comparison is a two way street with the European tradition clarified by knowledge of Chinese practices and Chinese approaches better understood when placed alongside the European ones

The Story of China Michael Wood,2020-11-17 A single volume history of China offering a look into the past of the global superpower and its significance today Michael Wood has travelled the length and breadth of China the world s oldest civilization and longest lasting state to tell a thrilling story of intense drama fabulous creativity and deep humanity that stretches back thousands of years After a century and a half of foreign invasion civil war and revolution China has once again returned to center stage as a global superpower and the world s second largest economy But how did it become so dominant Wood argues that in order to comprehend the great significance of China today we must begin with its history The Story of China takes a fresh look at the Middle Kingdom in the light of the recent massive changes inside the country Taking into account exciting new archeological discoveries the book begins with China s prehistory the early dynasties the origins of the Chinese state and the roots of Chinese culture in the age of Confucius Wood looks at particular periods and themes that are now being reevaluated by historians such as the renaissance of the Song with its brilliant scientific discoveries He paints a vibrant picture of the Qing Empire in the 18th century just before the European impact a time when China s rich and diverse culture was at its height Then Wood explores the encounter with the West the Opium Wars the clashes with the British and the extraordinarily rich debates in the late 19th century that pushed China along the path to modernity Finally he provides a clear up to date account of post 1949 China including revelations about the 1989 crisis based on newly leaked inside documents and fresh insights into the new order of President Xi Jinping All woven together with landscape history and the

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Exploring the works of key women writers within their cultural, artistic, and socio-political contexts, this book considers changes in the perception of women in early modern China. The sixteenth century brought rapid developments in technology, commerce, and the publishing industry that saw women emerging in new roles as both consumers and producers of culture. This book examines the place of women in the cultural elite and in society more generally, reconstructing examples of particular women's personal experiences and retracing the changing roles of women from the late Ming to the early Qing era (1580-1700). Providing rich detail of exceptionally fine, interesting, and engaging literary works, this book opens fascinating new windows onto the lives, dreams, nightmares, anxieties, and desires of the authors and the world out of which they emerged.

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