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Sir William Hamilton Brian Fothergill, 2005 Sir William Hamilton is perhaps best remembered for those lives adjacent to his own British Ambassador to the court of Naples at the time of the rise of Napoleon he could count European monarchs amongst his friends His claim to a place in history however comes from his involvement in the most notorious love triangle of the time that which existed between him his second wife Emma and the most celebrated of English naval heroes Admiral Lord Nelson Brian Fothergill's history places Sir William Hamilton at the centre of a stage for which he has long been suited Hamilton carved a refined niche in Neopolitan society and this story details his passage through nobler times from the scandal of William Beckford to the earthquakes at Calabria and on to the curious final chapter of his life where he was overshadowed by his second wife and her lover Brian Fothergill was commended for this work by the Royal Society of Literature being awarded the W H Heinman Award for non fiction of outstanding literary merit *Sir William Hamilton* Arthur Brian Fothergill, 1973 *The Book of Dignities* Joseph Haydn, 1851 *Journals of the House of Commons* Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons, 1803 **The Legacy of Empire** Sharon Worley, 2018-11-14 The shadow of Napoleon never left the nineteenth century and continued to haunt the histories and wars that followed in curious and circuitous ways The empires of Napoleon I and his nephew Napoleon III set the stage for the pendulum swing of time from revolution to its antithesis empire The Anglo Italian style developed as a reaction to these empires the widespread devastation caused by power and the monuments it created Lord Byron Percy Bysshe Shelley Margaret Fuller Elizabeth Barrett Browning Harriet Hosmer William Wetmore Story Nathaniel Hawthorne Henry James and Vernon Lee responded to recurring themes in Italian Risorgimento politics and culture in the post Napoleonic era and Second Empire periods Many of them were ex patriots who adopted Italy as their new home Their unique contribution aligns them with a style that is distinguished by the themes of national independence feminism the abolition of slavery and republicanism They perceived their own time in terms of parallel dimensions in which the past and present converged in national histories at home in America and England and in Italy their new ideal state The language of their new nationalism evolved from the chronological study of Ancient Rome up to the Renaissance and the style of both revolution and empire neoclassicism while their perspective was largely shaped by a reactionary contrast between the empires of Napoleon I and III and an ideal state they envisioned for Italy *Beatson's Political index modernised. The book of dignities; containing rolls of the official personages of the British empire, together with the sovereigns of Europe, the peerage of England and of Great Britain; and numerous other lists* Joseph Timothy Haydn, 1851 **Beatson's Political Index Modernised. The Book of Dignities; Containing Rolls of the Official Personages of the British Empire, Civil, Ecclesiastical, Judicial, Military, Naval, and Municipal, from the Earliest Periods to the Present Time: Together with the Sovereigns of Europe, the Peerage of England and of Great Britain, and Numerous Other Lists** Joseph Haydn, 1851 **Romantic Art in Practice** Thora

Brylowe,2019 Explores the developing cultural tensions and connections that created a sister art movement between creative visual art and its literary counterparts **Iconology** Cesare Ripa,George Richardson,1779 *Time in Romantic Theatre*

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Disseminating Dress Serena Dyer,Jade Halbert,Sophie Littlewood,2022-05-19 Fashion travels Every new shape of sleeve each novel method of cutting and any innovation in fabric has spread through complex networks of makers retailers and consumers Disseminating Dress represents the first historical study of how these networks of fashion communication functioned and evolved in an increasingly global material world Focussing on Britain separated from mainland Europe yet increasingly globally linked this volume will trace how dress was disseminated in and out of one island nation The paths made by print image and commodities around the globe have enabled historians to reimagine a connected material world The

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The Atlantic World of Anthony Benezet (1713-1784) Marie-Jeanne Rossignol, Bertrand Van Ruymbeke, 2016-09-07 In *The Atlantic World of Anthony Benezet 1713 1784 From French Reformation to North American Quaker Antislavery Activism* Marie Jeanne Rossignol and Bertrand Van Ruymbeke offer the first scholarly study fully examining Anthony Benezet inspirator of 18th century antislavery activism as an Atlantic figure Contributions cover his Huguenot heritage and later influence on the French antislavery movement which had never been explored as thoroughly before as well as his Quaker faith and connections with the Quaker community in the British Atlantic world in the North American colonies as well as in Britain Beyond the Quaker community his preoccupation with Africa is highlighted and further research is also encouraged reconciling Benezet studies with those on black rebels and founders in the Atlantic world

Joseph Banks and the British Museum Neil Chambers, 2015-09-30 Concentrating on the explorer and naturalist Joseph Banks 1743 1820 this book explores the early history of collections at the British Museum Taking Banks extraordinary career as its basis it examines the changes that took place during a period of transition that led to collecting on an increasingly global scale

The Etruscans in the Modern Imagination Sam Solecki, 2022-10-21 The Etruscans a revenant and unusual people had an Italian empire before the Greeks and Romans did By the start of the Christian era their wooden temples and writings had vanished the Romans and the early church had melted their bronze statues and the people had assimilated After the last Etruscan augur served the Romans as they fought back the Visigoths in 408 CE the civilization disappeared but for ruins tombs art and vases No other lost culture disappeared as completely and then returned to the same extent as the Etruscans Indeed no other ancient Mediterranean people was as controversial both in its time and in posterity Though the Greeks and Romans tarred them as superstitious and decadent D H Lawrence praised their way of life as offering an alternative to modernity In *The Etruscans in the Modern Imagination* Sam Solecki chronicles their unexpected return to intellectual and cultural history beginning with eighteenth century scholars collectors and archaeologists The resurrection of this vanished kingdom occurred with remarkable vigour in philosophy literature music history mythology and the plastic arts From Wedgwood to Picasso Proust to Lawrence Emily Dickinson to Anne Carson Solecki reads the disembodied traces of Etruscan culture for what they tell us about cultural knowledge and mindsets in different times and places for the way that ideas about the Etruscans can serve as a reflection or foil to a particular cultural moment and for the creative alchemy

whereby artists turn to the past for the raw materials of contemporary creation The Etruscans are a cultural curiosity because of their disputed origin unique language and distinctive religion and customs but their destination is no less worthy of our curiosity The Etruscans in the Modern Imagination provides a fascinating meditation on cultural transmission between ancient and modern civilizations

Iconic Designs Grace Lees-Maffei, 2020-01-23 Iconic Designs is a beautifully designed and illustrated guide to fifty classic things designs that we find in the city in our homes and offices on page and screen and in our everyday lives In her introduction Grace Lees Maffei explores the idea of iconicity and what makes a design iconic and fifty essays by leading design and cultural critics address the development of each iconic thing its innovative and unique qualities and its journey to classic status Subjects range from the late 19th century to the present day and include the Sydney Opera House the Post It Note Coco Chanel's classic suit the Sony Walkman™ Hello Kitty™ Helvetica the Ford Model T Harry Beck's diagrammatic map of the London Underground and the Apple iMac G3 This handsome volume provides a treasure trove of stories that will shed new light on the iconic designs that we use without thinking aspire to possess love or hate or love to hate and which form part of the fabric of our everyday lives

Poetry and Politics in the Cockney School Jeffrey N. Cox, 2004-05-20 Jeffrey N Cox refines our conception of second generation Romanticism by placing it within the circle of writers around Leigh Hunt that came to be known as the Cockney School Offering a theory of the group as a key site for cultural production Cox challenges the traditional image of the Romantic poet as an isolated figure by recreating the social nature of the work of Shelley Keats Hunt Hazlitt Byron and others as they engaged in literary contests wrote poems celebrating one another and worked collaboratively on journals and other projects Cox also recovers the work of neglected writers such as John Hamilton Reynolds Horace Smith and Cornelius Webb as part of the rich social and cultural context of Hunt's circle This book not only demonstrates convincingly that a Cockney School existed but shows that it was committed to putting literature in the service of social cultural and political reform

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