

THE ARTISAN AND THE EUROPEAN TOWN 1500-1900

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The Artisan and the European Town, 1500-1900 Geoffrey Crossick, 2016-12-05 Artisans played a central role in the European town as it developed from the Middles Ages onwards Their workshops were at the heart of productive activity their guilds were often central to the political and legal order of towns and their culture helped shape civic ritual and the urban order These essays which have all been specially written for this collection explore the relationships between artisans and their towns across Europe between the beginning of the early modern period and the end of the 19th century They pay special attention to the processes of economic juridicial and political change that have made the 18th and early 19th centuries a period of such significance Written by leading historians of European artisans the essays question the myths about artisans that have long pervaded research in the field The leading myth was that shared by the artisans themselves the myth of decline and the belief in each generation that artisans in the past had inhabited a better age These essays open up for debate the nature of artisanship the way economic change affected craft production the political role of artisans the cultural identification of the artisans with work and masculinity and the way changing urban society and changing urban structure posed threats to which the artisans had to respond The Market and the City Donatella Calabi, 2017-07-05 The early modern period is often characterised as a time that witnessed the rise of a new and powerful merchant class across Europe From Italy and Spain in the south to the Low Countries and England in the north men of business and trade came to play an increasingly pivotal role in the culture politics and economies of western Europe This book takes a comparative approach to the effect such merchants and traders had on the urban history of market places streets squares and civic buildings in some of the great commercial European cities between the fifteenth and seventeenth centuries It looks at how this in period the transformations of designated commercial areas were important enough to modify relationships throughout the entire urban context Market places tend to be very ancient continuing to function for centuries on the same location but between the middle of the fourteenth and the first decades of the seventeenth their structures began to change as new regulations and patterns of manufacture distribution and consumption began to install a new uniformity and geometry on the market place During the period covered by this study most major European cities undertook the rebuilding of entire zones constructing new buildings demolishing existing structures and embellishing others This book analyses the intentions of innovation in parallel with sanitary and hygienic reasons the juridical regulations of the architecture of certain building types and the urban strategies as efficient tools to better control the economic activities within the city Advertising and the European City Clemens Wischermann, Elliott Shore, 2019-01-15 First published in 2000 this volume responds to the rise and spread of advertising throughout Europe and the world in the past one and a half centuries which is breathtaking in its scope and influence now part of the way we think and live Historians are only just beginning to understand this process replacing outmoded theories of manipulation which focused on the advertiser with more sophisticated cultural explanations that centre

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development of urban real estate have dominated in India the security of the colonial government had a prominent place The historical dynamic of these essays follows the change from the chartered governments of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries towards the representative regimes of the nineteenth and twentieth However such historical change is not regarded as inevitable and the effects of bureaucratic growth regulatory regimes the legitimating role of rational and scientific knowledge as well as the innovatory use of ritual and space are all dealt with at length Municipal Services and Employees in the Modern City Michèle Dagenais, Irene Maver, 2016-04-15 Municipal Services and Employees in the Modern City considers the roles played by local institutions and particular processes that shaped the urban fabric It rediscovers from models and maps the constituent dynamics of cities since the beginning of the nineteenth century and demonstrates how patterns evolved in the way services and locations were organized how urban transformation was underpinned by structural development and how the municipal workforce became an integral part of the agencies of change Municipal Services and Employees in the Modern City suggests that municipal experiences are central to the development of urban studies Its focus of analysis ranges across Europe and the Americas from high ranking bureaucrats to firefighters engineers to accountants and town clerks to public servants Each essay provides detailed information on how change was formulated or resisted within the administrative apparatus offering insight into a sector of the white collar class and the degree of commitment to public values often at times of social and political upheaval They explore the course of relationships between local and central government and the shifting bounds of municipal interventionism over a broad period whilst incorporating a social history approach to interpret the day to day responsibilities and routine of administration **Body and City** Sally Sheard, Helen Power, 2017-07-05 A provocative survey of new research in the history of urban public health Body and City links the approaches of demographic and medical history with the methodologies of urban history and historical geography It challenges older methodologies offering new insights into the significance of cultural history which has largely been overlooked by previous histories of public health This book explores important issues and experiences in the public health arena in diverse European settings from the Middle Ages to the early 20th century Female Agency in the Urban **Economy** Deborah Simonton, Anne Montenach, 2013-04-17 This innovative new book is overtly and explicitly about female agency in eighteenth century European towns However it positions female activity and decisions unequivocally in an urban world of institutions laws regulations customs and ideologies Gender politics complicated and shaped the day to day experiences of working women Town rules and customs as well as police and guilds regulations affected women s participation in the urban economy most of the time the formally recognized and legally accepted power of women which is an essential component of female agency was very limited Yet these chapters draw attention to how women navigated these gendered terrains As the book demonstrates exclusion is too strong a word for the realities and pragmatism of women s everyday lives Frequently guild and corporate regulations were more about situating women and regulating their activities

rather than preventing them from operating in the urban economy Similarly corporate structures which were under stress found flexible strategies to incorporate women who through their own initiative and activities put pressure on the systems Women could benefit from the contradictions between moral and social unwritten norms and economic regulations and could take advantage of the tolerance or complicity of urban authorities towards illicit practices Women with a grasp of their rights and privileges could defend themselves and exploit legal systems with its loopholes and contradictions to achieve economic independence and power Artisans of Empire Suraiya Faroghi, 2009-06-23 The manufacture and trade in crafted goods and the men and women who were involved in this industry including metalworkers ceramicists silk weavers fez makers blacksmiths and even barbers lay at the social as well as the economic heart of the Ottoman empire This comprehensive history by leading Ottoman historian Suraiya Faroghi presents the definitive view of the subject from the production and distribution of different craft objects to their use and enjoyment within the community Succinct yet comprehensive Artisans of Empire analyses the production and trade of crafts from the beginning of the 16th century to the early 20th century focusing on its history politics and culture Production methods the organisation of trade guilds religious differences the contribution of women and the structure of the Ottoman economy all come under scrutiny in this wide ranging history that combines keen analysis with descriptions of the beautiful and sometimes unknown works of Ottoman artisans Faroghi sheds new light on all aspects of artisan life setting the concerns of individual craftsmen within the context of the broader cultural themes that connect them to the wider world Combining social cultural economic religious and historiographical insights this will be the authoritative work on Ottoman artisans and guilds for many years to come A Cultural History of Work in the Age of Enlightenment Anne Montenach, Deborah Simonton, 2020-09-17 Winner of the 2020 PROSE Award for Multivolume Reference Humanities The Enlightenment led to revised ideas about work together with new social attitudes toward work and workers Coupled with dynamism in the economy and the rise of the middling orders work was more frequently perceived positively as a commodity and as a source of social respectability. This volume explores the cultural implications of the transition from older systems based on privilege control and embedded practices to a more open society increasingly based on merit and ability It examines how guild controls broke down and political and commercial systems loosened It also considers the theoretical justifications that brought new binding ideas such as the strengthening of ideology on home domesticity for the female and work and politics for the male North America embodied the extremes of these transitions with free workers able to make their way in a society based on ability and initiative while solidifying the ravages of the slavery system A Cultural History of Work in the Age of Enlightenment presents an overview of the period with essays on economies representations of work workplaces work cultures technology mobility society politics and leisure Women in Eighteenth-Century Scotland Deborah Simonton, 2016-12-05 The eighteenth century looms large in the Scottish imagination It is a century that saw the doubling of the population rapid urbanisation industrial growth the political Union of

1707 the Jacobite Rebellions and the Enlightenment events that were intrinsic to the creation of the modern nation and to putting Scotland on the international map The impact of the era on modern Scotland can be seen in the numerous buildings named after the luminaries of the period Adam Smith David Hume William Robertson the endorsement of Robert Burns as the national poet hero the preservation of the Culloden battlefield as a tourist attraction and the physical geographies of its major towns Yet while it is a century that remains central to modern constructions of national identity it is a period associated with men Until recently the history of women in eighteenth century Scotland with perhaps the honourable exception of Flora McDonald remained unwritten Over the last decade however research on women and gender in Scotland has flourished and we have an increasingly full picture of women s lives at all social levels across the century As a result this is an appropriate moment to reflect on what we know about Scottish women during the eighteenth century to ask how their history affects the traditional narratives of the period and to reflect on the implications for a national history of Scotland and Scottish identity Divided into three sections covering women s intimate intellectual and public lives this interdisciplinary volume offers articles on women s work criminal activity clothing family education writing travel and more Applying tools from history art anthropology cultural studies and English literature it draws on a wide range of sources from the written to the visual to highlight the diversity of women s experiences and to challenge current male centric historiographies

Crafting identities Jasmine Kilburn-Toppin, 2021-12-14 Crafting identities explores artisanal identity and culture in early modern London It demonstrates that the social intellectual and political status of London's crafts and craftsmen were embedded in particular material and spatial contexts Through examination of a wide range of manuscript visual and material culture sources the book investigates for the first time how London's artisans physically shaped the built environment of the city and how the experience of negotiating urban spaces impacted directly on their distinctive individual and collective identities Applying an innovative and interdisciplinary methodology to the examination of artisanal cultures the book engages with the fields of social and cultural history and the histories of art design and architecture It will appeal to scholars of early modern social cultural and urban history as well as those interested in design and architectural history Subject Guide to Books In Print 2000-2001, 2000-09 BiP follows Library of Congress subject headings some titles appearing more than once under different headings This edition lists just under 1 8 million books under 46 050 headings but omits Bibles books imported without a US distributor or wholesaler and poetry and drama by a single author W **Printed Matters** Malcolm Gee, Tim Kirk, 2017-10-05 This title was first published in 2002 Since the invention of printing in the mid fifteenth century the production distribution and consumption of printed matter have been the principal means through which new ideas and representations have been spread In recent times cultural historians have taken a growing interest in the previously somewhat isolated field of book history shifting the study of printing and publishing into the centre of historical concern This study of print and printing culture has naturally led historians to a concern with its urban context. The urban environment

was fundamental to the development of printing from the outset since it was in towns that the necessary combination of technical and entrepreneurial competencies were located and where a growing demand for printed texts was to be found Print permeated the urban experience at every level and formed the chief means by which its ideas values and beliefs were exported to the rest of society In this way print promoted the broader urbanisation of society by spreading urban attitudes and ideas beyond the limits of the city It is with the urban cultural environment that this volume is primarily concerned underlining the centrality of printing and publishing to the understanding of urban culture Focusing particularly on post 1800 France and Germany it considers a wide range of printed matter and engages with a number of recurrent historical issues such as the role of printing in urban economies the construction of metropolitan identities and the testing of moral boundaries **The European Guilds** Sheilagh Ogilvie, 2021-06-15 Guilds ruled many crafts and trades from the Middle Ages to the Industrial Revolution and have always attracted debate and controversy They were sometimes viewed as efficient institutions that quaranteed quality and skills But they also excluded competitors manipulated markets and blocked innovations Did the benefits of guilds outweigh their costs Analyzing thousands of guilds that dominated European economies from 1000 to 1880 The European Guilds uses vivid examples and clear economic reasoning to answer that guestion Sheilagh Ogilvie's book features the voices of honorable guild masters underpaid journeymen exploited apprentices shady officials and outraged customers and follows the stories of the vile encroachers Women migrants Jews gypsies bastards and many others desperate to work but hunted down by the guilds as illicit competitors. She investigates the benefits of guilds but also shines a light on their dark side Guilds sometimes provided important services but they also manipulated markets to profit their members They regulated quality but prevented poor consumers from buying goods cheaply They fostered work skills but denied apprenticeships to outsiders They transmitted useful techniques but blocked innovations that posed a threat Guilds existed widely not because they corrected market failures or served the common good but because they benefited two powerful groups guild members and political elites Rabat de la jaquette A Cultural History of Dress and Fashion in the Renaissance Elizabeth Currie, 2018-11-01 Spurred by an increasingly international and competitive market the Renaissance saw the development of many new fabrics and the use of highly prized ingredients imported from the New World In response to a thirst for the new fashion s pace of change accelerated the production of garments provided employment for an increasingly significant proportion of the working population and entrepreneurial artisans began to transform even the most functional garments into fashionable ones Anxieties concerning vanity and the power of clothing to mask identities heightened fears of fashion's corrupting influence and heralded the great age of sumptuary legislation intended to police status and gender through dress Drawing on sources from surviving garments to artworks to moralising pamphlets this richly illustrated volume presents essays on textiles production and distribution the body belief gender and sexuality status ethnicity and visual and literary representations to illustrate the diversity and cultural significance of dress and fashion in the

period Gender and Policing in Early Modern England Jonah Miller, 2023-06-15 This book traces the beginnings of a shift from one model of gendered power to another Over the course of the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries traditional practices of local government by heads of household began to be undermined by new legal ideas about what it meant to hold office In London this enabled the emergence of a new kind of officeholding and a new kind of policing rooted in a fraternal culture of official masculinity London officers arrested searched and sometimes assaulted people on the basis of gendered suspicions especially poorer women Gender and Policing in Early Modern England describes how a recognisable form of gendered policing emerged from practices of local government by patriarchs and addresses wider questions about the relationship between gender and the state Single Life and the City 1200-1900 Isabelle Devos, Julie De Groot, Ariadne Schmidt, 2015-07-23 By taking on a long term perspective a large geographical scope and moving beyond the homogeneous treatment of single people this book fleshes out the particularities of urban singles and allows for a better understanding of the attitudes and values underlying this lifestyle in the European past Roman Artisans and the Urban Economy Cameron Hawkins, 2016-07-19 This book offers the first comprehensive study of economic conditions and economic life in Roman cities during the late Republic and early Empire By employing a sophisticated methodology based upon comparative evidence and contemporary economic theory the author develops interlocking arguments about the relationship between four key attributes of urban economic life in Roman antiquity the nature and magnitude of consumer demand the structure of urban labour markets the strategies devised by urban artisans in their efforts to navigate their social and economic environments and the factors that served to limit both the overall performance of the Roman economy and its potential for intensive growth While the author's methodology and conclusions will be of particular interest to specialists in economic history other readers will profit from his discussion of topics such as slavery and manumission the economic significance of professional associations and the impact of gender on economic behaviour

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