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*The Goods and Chattels of Our Forefathers* John Scott Moore,1976      *The Wills of Our Ancestors* Stuart A.

Raymond,2013-01-19 Almost every book on English research highlights the need to examine the wills of our ancestors this book gives us an easy to read detailed guide FGS Forum What are wills and how can they be used for family and local history research How can you interpret them and get as much insight from them as possible Wills are key documents for exploring the lives of our ancestors their circumstances and the world they knew This practical handbook is the essential guide to understanding wills Wills expert Stuart Raymond traces the history and purpose of probate records and guides readers through the many pitfalls and possibilities these fascinating documents present He describes the process of probate gives a detailed account of the content of the various different types of record and advises readers on how they can be used to throw light into the past offering factual evidence that no genealogist or local historian can afford to ignore In a series of concise fact filled chapters Raymond explains how wills came into being who made them and how they were made how the probate system operates how wills and inventories can be found and how much can be learned from them In addition to covering probate records in England and Wales he includes the Channel Islands Ireland the Isle of Man and Scotland This introduction is aimed primarily at family historians who are interested in the wills of particular individuals who are seeking proof of descent and local historians who are interested in the wealth of local historical information that can be gathered from them

Consumer Behaviour and Material Culture in Britain, 1660-1760 Lorna Weatherill,1996 This is a detailed study of the material lives of the middle classes in the pre industrial era a period which saw considerable growth in consumption Lorna Weatherill has brought her highly important survey up to date in the light of new research She provides a new introduction and bibliography taking account of the latest academic writing and methodological advances including computing and offers further conclusions about her work and its place in current literature Three main types of documentation are used to construct the overall picture diaries household accounts and probate inventories In investigating these sources she interprets the social meaning of material goods and then goes on to relate this evidence to the social structures of Britain by wealth status and locality Breaking new ground in focusing on households and the use of probate inventories Weatherill has provided a book which gives both a general account of the domestic environment of the period and a scholarly analysis of the data on consumption patterns

**The Private Life of William Shakespeare** Lena Cowen Orlin,2021-08-26 A new biography of William Shakespeare that explores his private life in Stratford upon Avon his personal aspirations his self determination and his relations with the members of his family and his neighbours The Private Life of William Shakespeare tells the story of Shakespeare in Stratford as a family man The book offers close readings of key documents associated with Shakespeare and develops a contextual understanding of the genres from which these documents emerge It reconsiders clusters of evidence that have been held to prove some persistent biographical fables It also shows how the histories of some

of Shakespeare's neighbours illuminate aspects of his own life Throughout we encounter a Shakespeare who consciously and with purpose designed his life Having witnessed the business failures of his merchant father he determined not to follow his father's model His early wedding freed him from craft training to pursue a literary career His wife's work and probably the assistance of his parents and brothers enabled him to make the first of the property purchases that grounded his life as a gentleman With his will he provided for both his daughters in ways that were suitable to their circumstances Anne Shakespeare was already protected by dower rights in the houses and lands he had acquired His funerary monument suggests that the man of small Latin and less Greek in fact had some experience of an Oxford education Evidences are that he commissioned the monument himself *Bristol Probate Inventories: 1690-1804* Stella George, 2008

**The Origins of the Consumer Revolution in England** Joanne Sear, Ken Sneath, 2020-01-17 The Origins of the Consumer Revolution in England explores the rise of consumerism from the end of the medieval period through to the beginning of the nineteenth century The book takes a detailed look at when the consumer revolution began tracing its evolution from the years following the Black Death through to the nineteenth century In doing so it also considers which social classes were included and how different areas of the country were affected at different times examining the significant role that location played in the development of consumption This new study is based upon the largest database of English probate records yet assembled which has been used in conjunction with a range of other sources to offer a broad and detailed chronological approach Filling in the gaps within previous research it examines changing patterns in relation to food and drink clothing household furnishings and religion focussing on the goods themselves to illuminate items in common ownership rather than those owned only by the elite Using a combination of qualitative and quantitative evidence to explore the development of consumption The Origins of the Consumer Revolution in England will be of great use to scholars and students of late medieval and early modern economic and social history with an interest in the development of consumerism in England

**Student Consumer Culture in Nineteenth-Century Oxford** Sabine Chaouche, 2020-09-01 This book explores students' consumer practices and material desires in nineteenth-century Oxford Consumerism surged among undergraduates in the 1830s and decreased by contrast from the 1860s as students learned to practice restraint and make wiser choices putting a brake on past excessive consumption habits This study concentrates on the minority of debtors the daily lives of undergraduates and their social and economic environment It scrutinises the variety of goods that were on offer paying special attention to their social and symbolic uses and meanings Through emulation and self display undergraduate culture impacted the formation of male identities and spending habits Using Oxford students as a case study this book opens new pathways in the history of consumption and capitalism revealing how youth consumer culture intertwined with the rise of competition among tradesmen and university reforms in the 1850s and 1860s

[Life in the Georgian Parsonage](#) Jon Stobart, 2025-01-23 An innovative approach in the field of material culture and consumption studies Life in the Georgian

Parsonage looks at the houses consumption and lifestyle of Church of England clergy in the long 18th century linking moral debates and popular representations of the clergy to the material culture of their houses and their motivations as consumers By focusing on ethical and moral dimensions of consumer practices it challenges established readings of consumption in the long 18th century as an essentially secular process in which goods were markers of wealth status and taste by bringing the clergyman into the frame their lives their habits and their homes Cross disciplinary in its approach combining material culture and religious and social history and sitting at the intersection of these fields Life in the Georgian Parsonage fills a significant gap enhancing in important ways our knowledge of this group as a crucial but understudied set of 18th century consumers while also contributing to understanding the parish clergy of England in the context of 18th century society and culture Bringing together a wide range of source material from probate inventories to personal account books satirical prints to sermons diaries to designs for parsonages the author reconstructs the material lives and household arrangements of the Georgian clergy in glorious detail Examining the parish clergy over this period of profound social and religious change through the lens of consumption and consumption through the lives of these clergymen has a transformative impact both on these areas of enquiry and on our understanding of English society in the 18th century *West Country Households, 1500-1700* John Allan, Nathaniel Warren Alcock, David Dawson, 2015 Essays on the development of the post medieval house its contents and decoration During the last forty years South West England has been the focus of some of the most significant work on the early modern house and household in Britain Its remarkable wealth of vernacular buildings has been the object of much attention while the area has also seen productive excavations of early modern household goods shedding new light on domestic history This collection of papers written by many of the leading specialists in these fields presents a number of essays summarizing the overall understanding of particular themes and places alongside case studies which publish some of the most remarkable discoveries They include the extraordinary survival of wall hangings in a South Devon farm the discovery of painted rooms in an Elizabethan town house and a study of a table setting mirrored on its ceiling Also considered are forms of decoration which seem specific to particular areas of the West Country houses Taken together the papers offer a holistic view of the household in the early modern period John Allan is Consultant Archaeologist to the Dean Nat Alcock is Emeritus Reader in the Department of Chemistry University of Warwick David Dawson is an independent archaeologist and museum and heritage consultant Contributors Ann Adams Nat Alcock John Allan James Ayres Stuart Blaylock Peter Brears Tania Manuel Casimiro Cynthia Cramp Christopher Green Oliver Kent Kate Osborne Richard Parker Isabel Richardson John Schofield Eddie Sinclair John R L Thorp Hugh Wilmott **Early Modern Things** Paula Findlen, 2021-03-01 Early Modern Things supplies fresh and provocative insights into how objects ordinary and extraordinary secular and sacred natural and man made came to define some of the key developments of the early modern world Now in its second edition this book taps a rich vein of recent scholarship to explore a variety of approaches to the material culture of

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Production and Consumption in English Households 1600-1750 Darron Dean, Andrew Hann, Mark Overton, Jane Whittle, 2004-08-02 This economic social and cultural analysis of the nature and variety of production and consumption activities in households in Kent and Cornwall yields important new insights on the transition to capitalism in England

Great Reclothing of Rural England Margaret Spufford, 1984-07-01 Margaret Spufford has written as detailed an account of the lives and activities of the chapmen as there is likely to be given the widely spread and fragmented evidence She shows where and when they were active and in particular their rise in the 17th century their ranks and their typical careers the variety of the cloths and other wares they carried and the attitude of authority towards them

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The Domestic Revolution Ruth Goodman, 2020-04-16 Social historian and TV presenter Ruth Goodman tells the story of how the development of the coal fired domestic range fundamentally changed not just our domestic comforts but our world

**Sweet and Clean?** Susan North, 2020-03-26 Sweet and Clean challenges the widely held beliefs on bathing and cleanliness in the past For over thirty years the work of the French historian George Vigarello has been hugely influential on early modern European social history describing an aversion to water and bathing and the use of linen underwear as the sole cleaning agent for the body However these concepts do not apply to early modern England Sweet and Clean analyses etiquette and medical literature revealing repeated recommendations to wash or bathe in order to clean the skin Clean linen was essential for propriety but advice from medical experts was contradictory Many doctors were convinced that it prevented the spread of contagious diseases but others recommended flannel for undergarments and a few thought changing a fever patient's linens was dangerous The methodology of material culture helps determine if and how this advice was practiced Evidence from inventories household accounts and manuals and surviving linen garments tracks underwear through its life cycle of production making wearing laundering and final recycling Although the material culture of washing bodies is much sparser other sources such as the Old Bailey records paint a more

accurate picture of cleanliness in early modern England than has been previously described The contrasting analyses of linen and bodies reveal what histories material culture best serves Finally what of the diseases plague smallpox and typhus that cleanliness of body and clothes were thought to prevent Did following early modern medical advice protect people from these illnesses

### **The Domestic Revolution: How the Introduction of Coal into Victorian Homes Changed Everything**

Ruth Goodman,2020-10-20 Our domestic Sherlock brims with excitement Roger Lowenstein Wall Street Journal in this erudite romp through the smoke stained coal fired houses of Victorian England The queen of living history Lucy Worsley dazzles anglophiles and history lovers alike with this immersive account of how English women sparked a worldwide revolution from their own kitchens Wielding the same wit and passion as seen in *How to Be a Victorian* Ruth Goodman shows that the hot coal stove provided so much more than morning tea As Goodman traces the amazing shift from wood to coal in mid sixteenth century England a pattern of innovation emerges as the women stoking these fires also stoked new global industries from better soap to clean smudges to new ingredients for cooking Laced with irresistibly charming anecdotes of Goodman s own experience managing a coal fired household *The Domestic Revolution* shines a hot light on the power of domestic necessity

*Colonial Chesapeake Society* Lois Green Carr,Philip D. Morgan,Jean B. Russo,2015-05-18 Proof that the renaissance in colonial Chesapeake studies is flourishing this collection is the first to integrate the immigrant experience of the seventeenth century with the native born society that characterized the Chesapeake by the eighteenth century Younger historians and senior scholars here focus on the everyday lives of ordinary people why they came to the Chesapeake how they adapted to their new world who prospered and why how property was accumulated and by whom At the same time the essays encompass broader issues of early American history including the transatlantic dimension of colonization the establishment of communities both religious and secular the significance of regionalism the causes and effects of social and economic diversification and the participation of Indians and blacks in the formation of societies *Colonial Chesapeake Society* consolidates current advances in social history and provokes new questions

### **Trade and Banking in Early Modern England** Eric Kerridge,1988

**Publishing Business in Eighteenth-century England** James Raven,2014 Publishing Business in Eighteenth Century England assesses the contribution of the business press and the publication of print to the economic transformation of England The impact of non book printing has been long neglected A raft of jobbing work serviced commerce and finance while many more practical guides and more ephemeral pamphlets on trade and investment were read than the books that we now associate with the foundations of modern political economy A pivotal change in the book trades apparent from the late seventeenth century was the increased separation of printers from bookseller publishers from the skilled artisan to the bookseller financier who might have no prior training in the printing house but who took up the sale of publications as another commodity This book examines the broader social relationship between publication and the practical conduct of trade the book asks what it meant to be published and how print text and image related to the involvement of

script The age of Enlightenment was an age of astonishing commercial and financial transformation offering printers and the business press new market opportunities Print helped to effect a business revolution The reliability reputation regularity authority and familiarity of print increased trust and confidence and changed attitudes and behaviours New modes of publication and the wide ranging products of printing houses had huge implications for the way lives were managed regulated and recorded JAMES RAVEN is Professor of Modern History at the University of Essex and a Fellow of Magdalene College Cambridge

**The Social Topography of a Rural Community** Steve Hindle, 2023-05-11 The Social Topography of a Rural Community is a micro history of an exceptionally well documented seventeenth century English village Chilvers Coton in north eastern Warwickshire Drawing on a rich archive of sources including an occupational census detailed estate maps account books private journals and hundreds of deeds and wills and employing a novel micro spatial methodology it reconstructs the life experience of some 780 inhabitants spread across 176 households This offers a unique opportunity to visualize members of an English rural community as they responded to and in turn initiated changes in social and economic activity making their own history on their own terms In so doing the book brings to the fore the social economic and spatial lives of people who have been marginalized from conventional historical discourse and offers an unusual level of detail relating to the spatial and demographic details of local life Each of the substantive chapters focuses on the contributions and experiences of a particular household in the parish the mill the vicarage the alehouse the blacksmith s forge the hovels of the labourers and coalminers the cottages of the nail smiths and ribbon weavers the farms of the yeomen and craftsmen and the manor house of Arbury Hall itself locating them precisely on specific sites in the landscape and the built environment and sketching the evolving tasksapes in which the inhabitants dwelled A novel contribution to spatial history as well as early modern material social and economic history more generally this study represents a highly original analysis of the significance of place space and flow in the history of English rural communities



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