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Clay Suzanne Staubach, 2013-09-03 More than a third of the houses in the world are made of clay Clay vessels were instrumental in the invention of cooking wine and beer making and international trade Our toilets are made of clay The first spark plugs were thrown on the potter's wheel Clay has played a vital role in the health and beauty fields Indeed this humble material was key to many advances in civilization including the development of agriculture and the invention of baking architecture religion and even the space program In *Clay* Suzanne Staubach takes a lively look at the startling history of the mud beneath our feet Told with verve and erudition this story will ensure you won't see the world around you in quite the same way after reading the book

Bathroom Barbara Penner, 2013-11-15 Most of us take modern bathrooms for granted they are an essential part of our homes but we ignore the complex network of pipes pumps and treatment plants that make up indoor plumbing's infrastructure Telling the story of one of the world's greatest feats of engineering and mass production *Bathroom* follows the room's evolution and the lifestyle it enables Considering how and why the bathroom emerged Barbara Penner describes how it became an international symbol of key modern values such as cleanliness order and progress She explores how colonialism the media fashion world expositions and tourism led to the bathroom being exported across the globe and explains the tensions this process has caused While Penner investigates bidets high tech toilets cast iron bathtubs and walk in showers she also ponders the low tech sustainable alternatives available to us Filled with illustrations *Bathroom* is an amusing and eye opening cultural history of one of our most used but overlooked rooms

Bogs, Baths and Basins David J Eveleigh, 2006-11-15 Covers the early primitive sanitation devices such as cesspits and urban dung heaps From Roman times up to modern day luxury this book leads us chronologically through the story of sanitation It also describes the advances that came with the onslaught of technology from the seventeenth to the twentieth century With first hand accounts and evidence from diaries and contemporary records David Eveleigh traces the history of inventions that have affected everyone throughout history told with a lively combination of human interest and drama

Middle Class Culture in the Nineteenth Century L. Young, 2002-12-19 Drawing on expressive and material culture Young shows that money was not enough to make the genteel middle class It required exquisite self control and the right cultural capital to perform ritual etiquette and present oneself confidently yet modestly She argues that genteel culture was not merely derivative but a reworking of aristocratic standards in the context of the middle class necessity to work Visible throughout the English speaking world in the 1780s 1830s and onward genteel culture reveals continuities often obscured by studies based entirely on national frameworks

The Septic System Owner's Manual Lloyd Kahn, 2007 Septic systems for handling sewage have to be maintained but little information is available on the subject This manual explains how they work the potential problems

that owners often encounter and how to repair them when they go awry

On Foot Joseph Amato, 2004-11-01 A sweeping social history on walking from humanity's first steps to modern urban pavement pounders I have met with but one or two persons in the course of my life who understand the art of Walking that is of taking walks who had a genius so to speak for sauntering Henry David Thoreau 1817-1862 Everything is within walking distance if you have the time Stephen Wright 1955 For approximately six million years humans have walked the earth This is the story of how why and to what effect we put one foot in front of the other Walking has been the primary mode of locomotion for humans until very recent times when we began to sit and ride first on horses and in carriages then trains and bicycles and finally cars trucks buses and airplanes rather than go on foot The particular way we saunter clomp meander shuffle plod along jaunt tramp and wander on foot conveys a wealth of information about our identity condition and destination In this fast stepping social history Joseph A Amato takes us on a journey of walking from the first human migrations to marching Roman legions and ancient Greeks who considered man a featherless biped from trekking medieval pilgrims to strolling courtiers from urban pavement pounders to ambling window shoppers to suburban mall walkers Concentrating on walking in Europe and North America and with particular focus on how walking differed according to social class Amato distinguishes how where when who what and under which conditions people moved on foot He identifies crucial transformations in the history of walking including the adoption of the horse by the mounted warrior the rise of public display among European nobility and the building of roads and transportation systems which led to the inevitable ascent of the wheel over the foot

Clean, 2008-07-24 Why do we still have nits What exactly are purity rules And why have baths scarcely changed in 200 years The long history of personal hygiene and purity is a fascinating subject that reveals how closely we are linked to our deeper past In this pioneering book Virginia Smith covers the global history of human body care from the Neolithic to the present using first hand accounts and sources From pre historic grooming rituals to New Age medicine from ascetics to cosmetics Smith looks at how different cultures have interpreted and striven for personal cleanliness and shows how throughout history this striving for purity has brought great social benefits as well as great tragedies It is probably safe to say that no one who reads this book will look at his or her body or bathroom in quite the same way again

The Story of Shit Midas Dekkers, 2018-01-29 A masterful writing style that is not only unique in biology but without equal in the whole of Dutch literature The Story of Shit shows Dekkers once again to be in possession of a golden pen New Scientist We are very discreet We disappear into a small room perform the task flush wash and reappear as if nothing happened Of course hygiene is necessary some faecal bacteria if re ingested can cause very serious problems and unpleasant aromas are best kept at bay But in all this hygienic discretion have we lost touch with an integral part of ourselves something as much a part of living as breathing eating and sleeping Something enriching creative and even enjoyable In The Story of Shit Dutch biologist Midas Dekkers presents a personal cultural scientific historical and environmental account of shit from the digestive process and the fascinating workings of the gut to

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The Last Taboo Maggie Black, Ben Fawcett, 2010-09-23 Except in schoolboy jokes the subject of human waste is rarely aired We talk about water related diseases when most are sanitation related in short we don t mention the shit A century and a half ago a long hot summer reduced the Thames flowing past the UK Houses of Parliament to a Great Stink thereby inducing MPs to legislate sanitary reform Today another sanitary reformation is needed one that manages to spread cheaper and simpler systems to people everywhere In the byways of the developing world much is quietly happening on the excretory frontier In 2008 the International Year of Sanitation the authors bring this awkward subject to a wider audience than the world of international filth usually commands They seek the elimination of the Great Distaste so that people without political clout or economic muscle can claim their right to a dignified and hygienic place to go Published with UNICEF [The City and the Senses](#) Dr Alexander Cowan, Dr Jill Steward, 2013-06-28 How do we experience a city in terms of the senses What are the inter relations between human experience and behaviour in urban space This volume examines these questions in the context of European urban culture between the fifteenth and twentieth centuries exploring the institutions and ideologies relating to the range of sensual experience and its interpretation Spanning pre industrial and modern cities in Britain France Germany and the United States it enables the reader to establish major contrasts and continuities in what is still an evolving

urban experience Divided into sections corresponding to the five senses noise vision taste touch and smell each sections allows for comparisons which act as reminders that the experience of the city was a multi sensual one and that these experiences were as much intellectual as physical in their nature *Viewing Ancient Jewish Art and Archaeology* Ann Killebrew, Gabriele Faßbeck, 2015-11-02 In honor of eminent archaeologist and historian of ancient Jewish art Rachel Hachlili friends and colleagues offer contributions in this festschrift which span the world of ancient Judaism both in Palestine and the Diaspora Hachlili s distinctive research interests synagogues burial sites and Jewish iconography receive particular attention in the volume Archaeologists and historians present new material evidence from Galilee Jerusalem and Transjordan contributing to the honoree s fields of scholarly study Fresh analyses of ancient Jewish art essays on architecture historical geography and research history complete the volume and make it an enticing kaleidoscope of the vibrant field of scholarship that owes so much to Rachel [An Intellectual History of Science in the Renaissance](#) Raffaele Pisano, 2025-09-09 This first of a two part volume Book I deals with a unit intellectual cultural history of science in the Renaissance within fundamental frameworks An intellectual cultural history of science examines how human and their intellectual experiences have been expressed in and emerged by scientific ideas Taking into account the excellence of the essays which cover several branches and disciplines in history and epistemology of science this book also provides perspectives on the enduring influence of a historiographical tradition e g the emergence of fundamental works on mathematics and geometry household s principal functions food and culture clock instrumentation surgery as a practical branch of medicine It describes the ways it differently accounted for variation in unlike countries and consequently how its results remain still nowadays a debated question as well as due to constraints preventing an extensive exploration of its remarkable historiography This volume gathers selected and double peer review contributions by historians of physics mathematics science as new fundamental perceptions in the history of science during the Renaissance ranging across several fields of science within its intellectual and cultural history The book is an accessible avenue to understanding cultural issues to develop scientific ideas by leading authorities who offer much needed historical insights into the field of intellectual and fundamental history of science It provides an absorbing and revealing read for historians philosophers and scientists alike *Dictionary of Daily Life in Biblical and Post-Biblical Antiquity* Edwin M. Yamauchi, Marvin R. Wilson, 2021-10-05 The Dictionary of Daily Life in Biblical Post Biblical Antiquity is a unique reference work that provides background cultural and technical information on the world of the Hebrew Bible and New Testament from 4000 BC to approximately AD 600 Also available as a 4 volume set ISBN 9781619708617 this complete one volume edition covers topics from A Z This dictionary casts light on the culture technology history and politics of the periods of the Hebrew Bible and the New Testament Written and edited by a world class historian and a highly respected biblical scholar with contributions by many others this unique reference work explains details of domestic life technology culture laws and religious practices with extensive bibliographic material for further exploration There are 115 articles

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Designing Inclusive Public Toilets by Jo-Anne Bichard and Gail Ramster, 2025-05-29. It has never been more important for inclusive design research to inform society. Based on 20 years of research and incorporating perspectives from over 500 participants, this book provides a critical overview of public toilet design in the UK and presents an urgent need to re-evaluate the accessibility of and culture around these essential spaces. Public toilets are a vital element of public health infrastructure and an area of the built environment that everyone would use if they could. Drawing from a rich body of research into toilet design, public services, accessibility, and social injustice, Jo-Anne Bichard and Gail Ramster explore the complexities around using these facilities and examine a diverse array of design considerations related to age, disability, neurodiversity, and gender. The authors look at the development of toilet design in the UK, discussing examples of successful and failed designs and present an innovative approach for the future that reframes a space associated with unpleasantness and inaccessibility as one that is essential and respected. This rigorous study takes into consideration the body's needs and decision-making on leaving home, issues of navigating, locating, and entering facilities, and issues related to cubicles, fixtures, products, and hygiene. The authors present an inclusive design approach that can help designers, planners, and managers create these spaces more effectively and understand what every prospective user might need with a sense of safety, comfort, and dignity.

Little Vast Rooms of Undoing by Dara Blumenthal, 2014-08-28. Public toilets are places where individual identity is put to the test through experiences of fear, anxiety, shame, and embarrassment, yet also places where we shore up, confirm, and check the status of our gendered identities. In these highly gendered and sex-segregated places, people of various and varied identities come together and separately conduct their business through socially contingent toileting habits and behaviors. Based on empirical research with men, women, gender-nonconforming, and trans individuals who have a range of sexual identities, *Little Vast Rooms of Undoing* attempts to understand a nearly universal aspect of daily life in the contemporary West. Through a meditation on socially dictated practices and their associated emotions, it argues that experiences within public toilets expose the fissures of individual identity construction and understanding and opening the

possibilities for a more relational and cohesive experience of the embodied self

The Archaeology of Sanitation in Roman Italy Ann Olga Koloski-Ostrow, 2015-04-06 The Romans developed sophisticated methods for managing hygiene including aqueducts for moving water from one place to another sewers for removing used water from baths and runoff from walkways and roads and public and private latrines Through the archeological record graffiti sanitation related paintings and literature Ann Olga Koloski Ostrow explores this little known world of bathrooms and sewers offering unique insights into Roman sanitation engineering urban planning and development hygiene and public health Focusing on the cities of Pompeii Herculaneum Ostia and Rome Koloski Ostrow s work challenges common perceptions of Romans social customs beliefs about health tolerance for filth in their cities and attitudes toward privacy In charting the complex history of sanitary customs from the late republic to the early empire Koloski Ostrow reveals the origins of waste removal technologies and their implications for urban health past and present

Everyday Life Joseph A. Amato, 2016-08-15 Most of the stories we tell are about great feats dangerous journeys or daring confrontations exceptional moments in our existence But what about how we live every single day In *Everyday Life* Joseph A Amato offers an account of daily existence that reminds us how important the quotidian is Ranging across social economic and cultural history as well as anthropology folklore and technology he explores how and why the pattern of our lives has changed and developed over time Amato examines the common facts and occurrences in lives from all spheres whether of a pauper or a noble a criminal or state official or a lunatic or a philosopher Such facts include basic aspects of human existence such as play work conflict and healing as well the logistics of survival such as housing clothing cleaning cooking animals plants and machines Tracing core historical developments like efficiency of production and greater mobility Amato shows how we became modern in everyday ways He explores how paradoxically commerce technology design industrialization nationalism and democratization which have so undercut traditional culture and have homogenized centralized and secularized masses of people have also profoundly transformed daily life affording citizens with materially improved lives individual rights and productive and rewarding expectations A wide ranging account of lives throughout history this book gives us new insights into our own condition showing us how extraordinary the ordinary can be

No Place To Go Lezlie Lowe, 2018-09-11 Adults don t talk about the business of doing our business We work on one assumption the world of public bathrooms is problem and politics free *No Place To Go* Answering the Call of Nature in the Urban Jungle reveals the opposite is true *No Place To Go* is a toilet tour from London to San Francisco to Toronto and beyond From pay potties to deserted alleyways *No Place To Go* is a marriage of urbanism social narrative and pop culture that shows the ways momentous and mockable public bathrooms just don t work Like for the homeless who faced with no place to go sometimes literally take to the streets Ever heard of a municipal poop map For people with invisible disabilities such as Crohn s disease who stay home rather than risk soiling themselves on public transit routes For girls who quit sports teams because they don t want to run to the edge of the pitch to pee Celebrities like Lady Gaga and Bruce Springsteen have

protested bathroom bills that will stomp on the rights of transpeople And where was Hillary Clinton after she arrived back to the stage late after the first commercial break of the live televised Democratic leadership debate in December 2015 Stuck in a queue for the women s bathroom Peel back the layers on public bathrooms and it s clear many more people want for good access than have it Public bathroom access is about cities society design movement and equity The real question is Why are public toilets so crappy

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