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material knowledge formed an essential part of daily life for eighteenth century Britons Craft technique practice and production the contributors show constituted forms of tactile languages that joined makers together whether they produced objects for profit or pleasure **Ornamentalism** Bella Mirabella,2011 Original essays by leading scholars on the significance of accessories in the cultural social and political lives of men and women in the Renaissance **Bookseller and the Stationery Trades' Journal** ,1973 Object and Economy in Medieval Winchester Martin Biddle,2025-04-03 Over 6000 objects were recovered during the Winchester excavations 1961 1971 offering insight not only into the industries and arts but the economic cultural and social life of medieval Winchester This volume covers all the objects from the finest products of the Anglo Saxon goldsmith s skill to the iron tenter hooks of the cloth industry *European Women and Preindustrial Craft* Daryl M. Hafter,1995-07-22 These essays with their combination of fascinating detail with respect to the individual industries and their innovatory conceptual approach will be a most valuable source for any student of labor and gender history Labor History an engaging and thought provoking volume Technology and Culture Essays examine key 18th and 19th century industries including spinning weaving calico painting and the lingerie trade Focusing on links between women s preindustrial craft production and heavy industrialization this volume shows how women adopted or rejected new technology in various situations helping maintain social peace during profound economic dislocation **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 Bits and Pieces Jeannette Lasansky,1991

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