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Jefferson embraced the influence of antiquity through his adoption of classical architecture in his Virginia residences in order to establish Rome as an ancestor to America In a time of significant political and cultural change he aligned himself with a Greco Romano legacy that represented knowledge power and art Alley Marie Jordan studies the architectural and landscape spaces of Jefferson s classical taste which include the villas of Monticello and Poplar Forest as well as the University of Virginia An examination of these places exposes his deeply entrenched views of the importance of classics in Virginia and reveals them as expressions of admiration of classical antiquity Seeking to uncover an underexplored side of his character Jordan deconstructs his identity through a classical lens and illustrates his influence on American culture as well as his desire to reform it via the classics By dislodging Jefferson from American politics this study redefines his worldview and motivations for inventing an American virtue based on Horace s *utile dulci* Although his participation in acquiring classical taste was not unique for his time he did accomplish a unique aim with classicism the blending of the American landscape with classical culture to create a new American virtue

[The Sweet Taste of Empire](#) Kim Hall,2025-08-19 How seventeenth century English literary genres associated with gastronomic and aesthetic pleasure shaped representations of Caribbean colonization and slavery Over the course of the seventeenth century sugar prices fell drastically As this newly affordable luxury made its way from royal entertainments to the closets of home cooks in ever increasing quantities sugar bound England s fortunes to the Caribbean The pursuit of sugar s pleasures and profits generated newly visible and vexed relationships not simply between enslaved and enslaver but also between enslaved and consumer that threatened the English sense of the nation the household and the self The Sweet Taste of Empire explores how the unique emphasis the English placed on confections as a marker of status and national identity offered a framework for grappling with changing notions of race gender labor and domesticity that shaped early colonization Tracing the literal and literary uses of sugar in seventeenth century England Kim F Hall shows how literary genres associated with gastronomic and aesthetic pleasure shaped representations of Caribbean colonization and slavery developing a culinary language that functioned as a discourse of pleasure and white innocence In turn Hall argues Caribbean sugar production influenced domestic consumption and trade in England as well as the very notion of what it meant to be English Drawing on a wide range of early Anglo Caribbean texts from cookbooks and banquet menus to economic poetry to maps and treatises on plantation labor and health Hall uncovers what she calls a plantation aesthetic in which writers mobilize ways of seeing from pastoral georgic and landscape discourses when addressing issues of race and enslavement This plantation aesthetic reveals deep worry over the threat African slavery poses to the imagined idea of English plantations as idealized agrarian life ultimately shaping the history of both English slavery and the later anti slavery response Recentering the Caribbean in early modern literary studies The Sweet Taste of Empire sheds new light on the aesthetic and the poetic in the archives of Caribbean enslavement

A History of Criticism and Literary Taste in Europe George Saintsbury,2023-07-10 In A History of Criticism and Literary Taste in Europe George Saintsbury offers a

comprehensive examination of the evolution of literary criticism from the classical era to the late 19th century This scholarly work combines historical analysis with critical insight tracing the intertwined development of literature and its critics across the European landscape Saintsbury employs a clear engaging prose style that emphasizes both the aesthetic principles and the cultural contexts that shaped literary tastes This meticulously researched volume highlights notable critics and pivotal works situating them within broader philosophical and societal transformations that have influenced the appreciation of literature Saintsbury a distinguished literary scholar and critic himself was deeply immersed in the study of the English literary canon and its European counterparts His background in classical literature and his role as a professor of English literature profoundly influenced his desire to explore how critical attitudes evolved alongside the literature it scrutinized His keen observations and erudition illuminate influences from various schools of thought providing readers with a rich context for understanding the dynamics of literary taste For scholars and enthusiasts alike *A History of Criticism and Literary Taste in Europe* is an invaluable resource that invites readers to contemplate the legacy of literary criticism and its essential role in shaping artistic expression This work is particularly recommended for those seeking to grasp the historical underpinnings of literary appreciation and the ongoing dialogue between writers and their critics In this enriched edition we have carefully created added value for your reading experience A succinct Introduction situates the work s timeless appeal and themes The Synopsis outlines the central plot highlighting key developments without spoiling critical twists A detailed Historical Context immerses you in the era s events and influences that shaped the writing A thorough Analysis dissects symbols motifs and character arcs to unearth underlying meanings Reflection questions prompt you to engage personally with the work s messages connecting them to modern life Hand picked Memorable Quotes shine a spotlight on moments of literary brilliance Interactive footnotes clarify unusual references historical allusions and archaic phrases for an effortless more informed read

Women of Discriminating Taste Margaret L. Freeman, 2020-12 *Women of Discriminating Taste* examines the role of historically white sororities in the shaping of white womanhood in the twentieth century As national women s organizations sororities have long held power on college campuses and in American life Yet the groups also have always been conservative in nature and inherently discriminatory selecting new members on the basis of social class religion race or physical attractiveness In the early twentieth century sororities filled a niche on campuses as they purported to prepare college women for ladyhood Sorority training led members to comport themselves as hyperfeminine heterosocially inclined traditionally minded women following a model largely premised on the mythical image of the southern lady Although many sororities were founded at non southern schools and also maintained membership strongholds in many non southern states the groups adhered to a decidedly southern aesthetic a modernized version of Lost Cause ideology in their social training to deploy a conservative agenda Margaret L Freeman researched sorority archives sorority related materials in student organizations as well as dean of women s student affairs and president s office records collections for historical data that

show how white southerners repeatedly called upon the image of the southern lady to support southern racial hierarchies Her research also demonstrates how this image could be easily exported for similar uses in other areas of the United States that shared white southerners concerns over changing social demographics and racial discord By revealing national sororities as significant players in the grassroots conservative movement of the twentieth century Freeman illuminates the history of contemporary sororities difficult campus relationships and their continuing legacy of discriminatory behavior and conservative rhetoric

Republic of Taste Catherine E. Kelly, 2016-08-05 Since the early decades of the eighteenth century European and especially British thinkers were preoccupied with questions of taste Whether Americans believed that taste was innate and therefore a marker of breeding and station or acquired and thus the product of application and study all could appreciate that taste was grounded in demonstrated through and confirmed by reading writing and looking It was widely believed that shared aesthetic sensibilities connected like minded individuals and that shared affinities advanced the public good and held great promise for the American republic Exploring the intersection of the early republic s material visual literary and political cultures Catherine E Kelly demonstrates how American thinkers acknowledged the similarities between aesthetics and politics in order to wrestle with questions about power and authority Judgments about art architecture literature poetry and the theater became an arena for considering political issues ranging from government structures and legislative representation to qualifications for citizenship and the meaning of liberty itself Additionally if taste prompted political debate it also encouraged affinity grounded in a shared national identity In the years following independence ordinary women and men reassured themselves that taste revealed larger truths about an individual s character and potential for republican citizenship Did an early national vocabulary of taste then with its privileged visuality register beyond the debates over the ratification of the Constitution Did it truly extend beyond political and politicized discourse to inform the imaginative structures and material forms of everyday life Republic of Taste affirms that it did although not in ways that anyone could have predicted at the conclusion of the American Revolution

The Shaping of Art History: Meditations on a Discipline , **The Taste of Empire** Lizzie Collingham, 2017-10-03 A history of the British Empire told through twenty meals eaten around the world In The Taste of Empire acclaimed historian Lizzie Collingham tells the story of how the British Empire s quest for food shaped the modern world Told through twenty meals over the course of 450 years from the Far East to the New World Collingham explains how Africans taught Americans how to grow rice how the East India Company turned opium into tea and how Americans became the best fed people in the world In The Taste of Empire Collingham masterfully shows that only by examining the history of Great Britain s global food system from sixteenth century Newfoundland fisheries to our present day eating habits can we fully understand our capitalist economy and its role in making our modern diets

History and Reminiscences of the Monumental Church, Richmond, Va George D. Fisher, 1880 **Reading, Publishing and the Formation of Literary Taste in England, 1880-1914** Mary

Hammond, 2017-05-15 Between 1880 and 1914 England saw the emergence of an unprecedented range of new literary forms from Modernism to the popular thriller. Not coincidentally this period also marked the first overt references to an art market divide through which books took on new significance as markers of taste and class. Though this division has received considerable attention relative to the narrative structures of the period, little attention has been paid to the institutions and ideologies that largely determined a text's accessibility and circulated format and thus its mode of address to specific readerships. Hammond addresses this gap in scholarship asking the following key questions: How did publishing and distribution practices influence reader choice? Who decided whether or not a book was a classic? In a patriarchal class-bound literary field, how were the symbolic positions of author and reader affected by the increasing numbers of women who not only bought and borrowed but also wrote novels? Using hitherto unexamined archive material and focussing in detail on the working practices of publishers and distributors such as Oxford University Press and W. H. Smith and Sons, Hammond combines the methodologies of sociology, literary studies and book history to make an original and important contribution to our understanding of the cultural dynamics and rhetorics of the fin de siècle literary field in England. More Taste Than Prudence Henry W. Lewis, 1983 Taste of the Nation Camille Bégin, 2016-06-15 During the Depression the Federal Writers Project (FWP) dispatched scribes to sample the fare at group eating events like church dinners, political barbecues and clambakes. Its *America Eats* project sought nothing less than to sample and report upon the tremendous range of foods eaten across the United States. Camille Bégin shapes a cultural and sensory history of New Deal era eating from the FWP archives. From ravioli, the diminutive derbies of pastries, the crowns stuffed with a well-seasoned paste to barbecue seasoning that integrated salt, black pepper, dried red chili powder, garlic, oregano, cumin seed and cayenne pepper while tomatoes, green chili peppers, onions and olive oil made up the sauce, Bégin describes in mouth-watering detail how Americans tasted their food. They did so in ways that varied and varied widely depending on race, ethnicity, class and region. Bégin explores how likes and dislikes, cravings and disgust operated within local sensory economies that she culls from the FWP's vivid descriptions, visual cues, culinary expectations, recipes and accounts of restaurant meals. She illustrates how nostalgia, prescriptive gender ideals and racial stereotypes shaped how the FWP was able to frame regional food cultures as American. *The Evolution of Taste in American Collecting* René Brimo, 2016-12-13 *The Evolution of Taste in American Collecting* is a new critical translation of René Brimo's classic study of eighteenth and nineteenth-century patronage and art collecting in the United States. Originally published in French in 1938, Brimo's foundational text is a detailed examination of collecting in America from colonial times to the end of World War I when American collectors came to dominate the European art market. This work helped shape the then fledgling field of American art history by explaining larger cultural transformations as manifested in the collecting habits of American elites. It remains the most substantive account of the history of collecting in the United States. In his introduction, Kenneth Haltman provides a biographical study of the author and his social and

intellectual milieu in France and the United States He also explores how Brimo s work formed a turning point and initiated a new area of academic study the history of art collecting Making accessible a text that has until now only been available in French Haltman s elegant translation of *The Evolution of Taste in American Collecting* sheds new critical light on the essential work of this extraordinary but overlooked scholar

Slavery and the Culture of Taste Simon Gikandi, 2014-04-27 It would be easy to assume that in the eighteenth century slavery and the culture of taste the world of politeness manners and aesthetics existed as separate and unequal domains unrelated in the spheres of social life But to the contrary *Slavery and the Culture of Taste* demonstrates that these two areas of modernity were surprisingly entwined Ranging across Britain the antebellum South and the West Indies and examining vast archives including portraits period paintings personal narratives and diaries Simon Gikandi illustrates how the violence and ugliness of enslavement actually shaped theories of taste notions of beauty and practices of high culture and how slavery s impurity informed and haunted the rarified customs of the time Gikandi focuses on the ways that the enslavement of Africans and the profits derived from this exploitation enabled the moment of taste in European mainly British life leading to a transformation of bourgeois ideas regarding freedom and selfhood He explores how these connections played out in the immense fortunes made in the West Indies sugar colonies supporting the lavish lives of English barons and altering the ideals that defined middle class subjects Discussing how the ownership of slaves turned the American planter class into a new aristocracy Gikandi engages with the slaves own response to the strange interplay of modern notions of freedom and the realities of bondage and he emphasizes the aesthetic and cultural processes developed by slaves to create spaces of freedom outside the regimen of enforced labor and truncated leisure Through a close look at the eighteenth century s many remarkable documents and artworks *Slavery and the Culture of Taste* sets forth the tensions and contradictions entangling a brutal practice and the distinctions of civility

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