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The Covent Garden Ladies Hallie Rubenhold, 2005 The history of the scandalous 18th century bestseller Harris List an infamous guidebook of prostitutes which detailed addresses physical characteristics and specialities and sold over 250 000 copies over 20 years

A Curious History of Sex Kate Lister, 2020-02-06 This is not a comprehensive study of every sexual quirk kink and ritual across all cultures throughout time as that would entail writing an encyclopaedia Rather this is a drop in the ocean a paddle in the shallow end of sex history but I hope you will get pleasantly wet nonetheless The act of sex has not changed since people first worked out what went where but the ways in which society dictates how sex is culturally understood and performed have varied significantly through the ages Humans are the only creatures that stigmatise particular sexual practices and sex remains a deeply divisive issue around the world Attitudes will change and grow hopefully for the better but sex will never be free of stigma or shame unless we acknowledge where it has come from Based on the popular research project Whores of Yore and written with her distinctive humour and wit A Curious History of Sex draws upon Dr Kate Lister's extensive knowledge of sex history From medieval impotence tests to twentieth century testicle thefts from the erotic frescoes of Pompeii to modern day sex doll brothels Kate unashamedly roots around in the pants of history debunking myths challenging stereotypes and generally getting her hands dirty This fascinating book is peppered with surprising and informative historical slang and illustrated with eye opening toe curling and meticulously sourced images from the past You will laugh you will wince and you will wonder just how much has actually changed

Nightwalkers Laura Rosenthal, 2008-08-12 This anthology makes available for the first time a selection of narratives by and about prostitutes in the eighteenth century These memoirs some written by and some about eighteenth century prostitutes offer important insights into female experience and class and gender roles in the period Portraying the lives of women in both success and hardship written in voices ranging from repentant to bawdy the memoirs show the complexity of the lives of the nightwalkers For eighteenth century readers as Laura Rosenthal writes in her introduction these memoirs offered sensual and sentimental journeys glimpses into high life and low life and relentless confrontations with the explosive power of money and the vulnerability of those without it Offering a range of narratives from the conservative and reformist to the unabashedly libertine this book provides a fascinating alternative look into eighteenth century culture

A Merciless Place Emma Christopher, 2011-07-01 Since Robert Hughes The Fatal Shore the fate of British convicts has burned brightly in the popular imagination Incredibly their larger story is even more dramatic the saga of forgotten men and women scattered to the farthest corners of the British empire driven by the winds of the American Revolution and the currents of the African slave trade In A Merciless Place Emma Christopher brilliantly captures this previously unknown story of poverty punishment and transportation The story begins with the American War of Independence until which many British convicts were shipped across the Atlantic The Revolution interrupted this flow and inspired two entrepreneurs to organize the criminals into

military units to fight for the crown The felon soldiers went to West Africa s slave trading posts just as the war ended these forts became the new destination for England s rapidly multiplying convicts The move was a disaster Christopher writes that before the scheme was abandoned it would have run the gamut of piracy treachery mutiny starvation poisonings allegations of white women forced to prostitute themselves to African men and not least several cases of murder To end the scandal the British government chose a new destination as far away as possible Australia Christopher here captures the gritty lives of Britain s convicts victims of London s underworld rife with brutal crime and sometimes even more brutal punishments Equally fascinating are the portraits of Fante people of West Africa forced to undergo dramatic changes in their role as intermediaries with Europeans in the slave trade Here too are the aboriginal Australians coping with the transformation of their native land They all inhabit A Merciless Place a tour de force and historical narrative at its finest Disease and Death in Eighteenth-Century Literature and Culture Allan Ingram, Leigh Wetherall Dickson, 2017-02-23 This collection examines different aspects of attitudes towards disease and death in writing of the long eighteenth century Taking three conditions as examples ennu sexual diseases and infectious diseases as well as death itself contributors explore the ways in which writing of the period placed them within a borderland between fashionability and unfashionability relating them to current social fashions and trends These essays also look at ways in which diseases were fashioned into bearing cultural moral religious and even political meaning Works of literature are used as evidence but also medical writings personal correspondence and diaries Diseases or conditions subject to scrutiny include syphilis male impotence plague smallpox and consumption Death finally is looked at both in terms of writers constructing meanings within death and of the fashioning of posthumous reputation **Retailing and the Language of Goods, 1550-1820** Nancy Cox, 2016-03-03 In this book the author explores the various meanings assigned to goods sold retail from 1550 to 1820 and how their labels were understood The first half of the book focuses on these labels and on mercantile language more broadly how it was used in trade and how lexicographers and others approached what for them were new vocabularies In the second half the author turns to the goods themselves and their relationships with terms such as luxury choice and love terms that were used as descriptors in marketing goods The language of objects is a subject of ongoing interest and the study of consumables opens up new ways of looking at the everyday language of the early modern period as well as the experiences of trade and consumption for both merchant and consumer **Fanny Hill in Bombay** Hal Gladfelder, 2012-03-23 A study of the life and work of the notorious English novelist John Cleland is among the most scandalous figures in British literary history both celebrated and attacked as a pioneer of pornographic writing in English His first novel Memoirs of a Woman of Pleasure or Fanny Hill is one of the enduring literary creations of the eighteenth century despite over two hundred years of legal prohibition Yet the full range of his work is still too little known In this study Hal Gladfelder combines groundbreaking archival research into Cleland s tumultuous life with incisive readings of his sometimes extravagant sometimes perverse body of work positioning him as a

central figure in the development of the novel and in the construction of modern notions of authorial and sexual identity in eighteenth century England Rather than a traditional biography Fanny Hill in Bombay presents a case history of a renegade authorial persona based on published works letters private notes and newly discovered legal testimony It retraces Cleland s career from his years as a young colonial striver with the East India Company in Bombay through periods of imprisonment for debt and of estrangement from collaborators and family shedding light on his paradoxical status as literary insider and social outcast As novelist critic journalist and translator Cleland engaged with the most challenging intellectual currents of his era yet at the same time was vilified as a pornographer atheist and sodomite Reconnecting Cleland s writing to its literary and social milieu this study offers new insights into the history of authorship and the literary marketplace and contributes to contemporary debates on pornography censorship the history of sexuality and the contested role of literature in eighteenth century culture Cleland s life story is a puzzle with many pieces still missing But Gladfelder s careful painstaking reconstructions have brought the fascinating picture into much clearer focus Choice Anyone interested in the history of pornography or Cleland cannot afford to be without this study of the writer and his work Julie Peakman Times Literary Supplement UK Innovative adventurous and exciting Gladfelder has given us a new and for eighteenth century studies a newly significant and central John Cleland a writer whose notoriety as author of the first pornographic novel in English has until now overshadowed a long varied and remarkable career as colonial administrator projector jailbird bookseller s hack alleged sodomite translator reviewer philologist and author of numerous original works beyond the Memoirs An exemplary unusual and immensely enabling combination of painstaking archival and other historical research and analytic expository flair The scholarship is formidable throughout Thomas Keymer University of Toronto *Corpus Linguistics and 17th-Century Prostitution* Anthony McEnery, Helen Baker, 2016-12-01 This book is open access and available on www.bloomsburycollections.com It is funded by Knowledge Unlatched Corpus linguistics has much to offer history being as both disciplines engage so heavily in analysis of large amounts of textual material This book demonstrates the opportunities for exploring corpus linguistics as a method in historiography and the humanities and social sciences more generally Focussing on the topic of prostitution in 17th century England it shows how corpus methods can assist in social research and can be used to deepen our understanding and comprehension McEnery and Baker draw principally on two sources the newsbook *Mercurius Fumigosis* and the Early English Books Online Corpus This scholarship on prostitution and the sex trade offers insight into the social position of women in history Kitty Fisher Joanne Major, 2022-12-02 Lucy Locket lost her pocket Kitty Fisher found it not a penny was there in it only ribbon round it Generations of children have grown up knowing Kitty Fisher from the nursery rhyme but who was she Remembered as an eighteenth century celebrated courtesan and style icon it is surprising to learn that Kitty s career in the upper echelons of London s sex industry was brief For someone of her profession Kitty had one great flaw she fell in love too easily Kitty Fisher managed her public relations and controlled her

image with care In a time when women s choices were limited she navigated her way to fame and fortune Hers was a life filled equally with happiness and tragedy one which left such an impact that the fascinating Kitty Fisher s name still resonates today She was the Georgian era s most famous and infamous celebrity This is more than just a biography of Kitty Fisher s short scandalous and action packed life It is also a social history of the period looking not just at Kitty but also the women who were her contemporaries as well as the men who were drawn to their sides and into their beds In this meticulously researched lively and enjoyable book we discover the real woman at the heart of Kitty Fisher s enduring myth and legend *Mansions of Misery* Jerry White,2016-10-06 For Londoners of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries debt was a part of everyday life But when your creditors lost their patience you might be thrown into one of the capital s most notorious jails the Marshalsea Debtors Prison In *Mansions of Misery* acclaimed chronicler of the capital Jerry White introduces us to the Marshalsea s unfortunate prisoners rich and poor men and women spongers fraudsters and innocents We get to know the trumpeter John Grano who wined and dined with the prison governor and continued to compose music whilst other prisoners were tortured and starved to death We meet the bare knuckle fighter known as the Bold Smuggler who fell on hard times after being beaten by the Chelsea Snob And then there s Joshua Reeve Lowe who saved Queen Victoria from assassination in Hyde Park in 1820 but whose heroism couldn t save him from the Marshalsea Told through these extraordinary lives *Mansions of Misery* gives us a fascinating and unforgettable cross section of London life from the early 1700s to the 1840s *Queen of the Courtesans* Barbara White,2014-06-02 Fanny Murray was an incomparable Georgian beauty and the most desired courtesan of the 1750s The daughter of an impoverished musician from Bath she took London society by storm not only as the most prized purchaseable beauty of her day but also as a fashion icon and muse to poets writers and artists She counted princes aristocrats and politicians among her friends and lovers but relished the company of rogues fraudsters and ne er do wells Barbara White presents evidence to suggest that Fanny Murray participated spiritedly in the sexual antics of the notorious Monks of Medmenham the most infamous of the Hell fire Clubs After she retired from prostitution Fanny Murray reinvented herself entering a pragmatic marriage with the Scottish actor David Ross Surprisingly her virtues as a devoted and faithful wife became almost proverbial Even so Murray could not escape her disreputable past In 1763 a scurrilous poem dedicated to her caused a national scandal that ended in the infamous trial of the radical politician John Wilkes for obscene libel Barbara White s portrait of Fanny Murray takes readers from the brothels of Covent Garden to sex romps at Medmenham Abbey from refined drawing rooms in London to marital respectability in Edinburgh This is an illuminating contribution to the scholarly understanding and popular appreciation of a complex and intriguing period of British history Fanny Murray s triumph against almost insuperable odds is a remarkable story as rich in the telling as it is enthralling **The Book in Britain** Daniel Allington,David A. Brewer,Stephen Colclough,Sian Echard,Zachary Lesser,2019-03-11 Introduces readers to the history of books in Britain their significance influence and

current and future status Presented as a comprehensive up to date narrative The Book in Britain A Historical Introduction explores the impact of books manuscripts and other kinds of material texts on the cultures and societies of the British Isles The text clearly explains the technicalities of printing and publishing and discusses the formal elements of books and manuscripts which are necessary to facilitate an understanding of that impact This collaboratively authored narrative history combines the knowledge and expertise of five scholars who seek to answer questions such as How does the material form of a text affect its meaning How do books shape political and religious movements How have the economics of the book trade and copyright shaped the literary canon Who has been included in and excluded from the world of books and why The Book in Britain A Historical Introduction will appeal to all scholars students and historians interested in the written word and its continued production and presentation

Rhinoplasty and the nose in early modern British medicine and culture

Emily Cock,2019-09-19 Challenging histories of plastic surgery that posit a complete disappearance of Gaspare Tagliacozzi's rhinoplasty operation after his death in 1599 Rhinoplasty and the nose in early modern British medicine and culture traces knowledge of the procedure within the early modern British medical community through to its impact on the nineteenth century revival of skin flap facial surgeries The book explores why such a procedure was controversial and the cultural importance of the nose offering critical readings of literary noses from Shakespeare to Laurence Sterne Medical knowledge of the graft operation was accompanied by a spurious story that the nose would be constructed from flesh purchased from a social inferior and would drop off when that person died The volume therefore explores this narrative in detail for its role in the procedure's stigmatisation its engagement with the doctrine of medical sympathy and its unique attempt to commoditise living human flesh

Women Writing Music in Late Eighteenth-Century England Leslie Ritchie,2017-07-05 Combining new musicology trends formal musical analysis and literary feminist recovery work Leslie Ritchie examines rare poetic didactic fictional and musical texts written by women in late eighteenth century Britain She finds instances of and resistance to contemporary perceptions of music as a form of social control in works by Maria Barthmon Harriett Abrams Mary Worgan Susanna Rowson Hannah Cowley and Amelia Opie among others Relating women's musical compositions and writings about music to theories of music's function in the formation of female subjectivities during the latter half of the eighteenth century Ritchie draws on the work of cultural theorists and cultural historians as well as feminist scholars who have explored the connection between femininity and performance Whether crafting works consonant with societal ideals of charitable natural and national order or reimagining their participation in these musical aids to social harmony women contributed significantly to the formation of British cultural identity Ritchie's interdisciplinary book will interest scholars working in a range of fields including gender studies musicology eighteenth century British literature and cultural studies

Lodgers, Landlords, and Landladies in Georgian London Gillian Williamson,2021-07-15 A large proportion of London's population lived in lodgings during the long 18th century many of whom recorded their experiences In this fascinating study Gillian

Williamson examines these experiences recorded in correspondences and autobiographies to offer unseen insights into the social lives of Londoners in this period and the practice of lodging in Georgian London Williamson draws from an impressive array of sources archives newspapers OBSP trials and literary representations to offer a thorough examination of lodging in London to show how lodging and lodging houses sustained the economy of London during this time Williamson offers a fascinating insight into the role lodging houses played as the facilitators of encounters and interactions which offers an illuminating depiction of social relations beyond the family The result is an important contribution to current historiography of interest to historians of Britain in the long 18th century

Diagnosing history Katherine Byrne, Julie Anne Taddeo, James Leggott, 2022-03-22 This timely collection examines representations of medicine and medical practices in international period drama television A preoccupation with medical plots and settings can be found across a range of important historical series including Outlander Poldark The Knick Call the Midwife La Peste and A Place to Call Home Such shows offer a critique of medical history while demonstrating how contemporary viewers access and understand the past Topics covered in this collection include the innovations and horrors of surgery the intersection of gender class race and medicine on the American frontier psychiatry and the trauma of war and the connections between past and present pandemics Featuring original chapters on period television from the UK the US Spain and Australia Diagnosing history offers an accessible global and multidisciplinary contribution to both televisual and medical history

Who Was William Hickey? James R. Farr, 2019-09-19 This book analyzes an example of life writing an autobiography that was written in the early nineteenth century and will appeal to readers of many disciplines who are interested in understanding the interconnectedness of memory textual narrative and ideas of selfhood Moreover this book reasserts the importance of the individual in history It explains how personal narratives reveal the individual as a purposeful social actor pursuing particular objectives but framed by cultural and social contexts in this case by eighteenth century London and Imperial India The author of this autobiography William Hickey projects a sense of self formed by a combination of an interiorized self consciousness an awareness of himself as an autonomous individual although not one prone to deep self reflection and a socially turned self fashioning Like so many autobiographers of his time Hickey's self is realized through the production of a narrative his self fixed and defined through the act of writing As he wrote his memoirs Hickey was engaged in purposeful textual representation to satisfy his perceived sense of place in that culture above all as a gentleman while tacitly reflecting the constraints of that culture imposed upon the form and content of the text

Key Concepts in Romantic Literature Jane Moore, John Strachan, 2010-09-10 Key Concepts in Romantic Literature is an accessible and easy to use scholarly guide to the literature criticism and history of the culturally rich and politically turbulent Romantic era 1789-1832 The book offers a comprehensive and critically up to date account of the fascinating poetry novels and drama which characterized the Romantic period alongside an historically informed account of the important social political and aesthetic contexts which shaped that body of writing The epochal

poetry of William Wordsworth William Blake Mary Robinson S T Coleridge Charlotte Smith P B Shelley Lord Byron John Keats Felicia Hemans and Letitia Elizabeth Landon the drama of Joanna Baillie and Charles Robert Maturin the novels of Jane Austen and Mary Shelley all of these figures and many more are insightfully discussed here together with clear and helpful accounts of the key contexts of the age s literature including the French Revolution slavery industrialisation empire and the rise of feminism as well as accounts of perhaps less familiar aspects of late Georgian culture such as visionary spirituality atheism gambling fashion music and sport This is the broadest guide available to late eighteenth and early 19th century British and Irish literature history and culture *Jeoffry* Oliver Soden,2020-10-06 An inspired an original tale Jeoffry is the greatest cat in the English language Hilary Mantel Simply unforgettable one of the most beautiful and haunting books of recent times Alexander McCall Smith A heart lifting delight I absolutely loved it A triumph Alexandra Harris Jeoffry was a real cat who lived 250 years ago confined to an asylum with Christopher Smart one of the most visionary poets of the age In exchange for love and companionship Smart rewarded Jeoffry with the greatest tribute to a feline ever written Prize winning biographer Oliver Soden combines meticulous research with passages of dazzling invention to recount the life of the cat praised as a mixture of gravity and waggery The narrative roams from the theatres and bordellos of Covent Garden to the cell where Smart was imprisoned for mania At once whimsical and profound witty and deeply moving Soden s biography plays with the genre like a cat with a toy It tells the story of a poet and a poem while setting Jeoffry s life and adventures against the roaring backdrop of eighteenth century London

Women of Pleasure: Prostitution in Eighteenth-Century London Antje Bernstein,2007-04-04 Seminar paper from the year 2005 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Culture and Applied Geography grade 2.0 Ernst Moritz Arndt University of Greifswald language English abstract On the threshold of industrialisation many significant changes took place in England throughout the eighteenth century Trade and economy grew more and more and consequently trade centres like London became metropolises to which many people moved to from rural areas due to the bigger chance to find a job there The society in such cities was dominated by men and there was no equality of the sexes as women were considered to be inferior and dependent on men They had to obey their fathers or husbands who made all decisions for them and they had no own property as everything they had belonged to their husbands¹ But there were women who tried to escape the subordinate role they possessed Expected to be virtuous housewives mothers and wives who obey their husbands unconditionally some women led totally different lives Instead of marrying bringing up children and doing the household they worked to earn their living But whereas many women chose to work as servants or seamstresses the business of some other young ladies was of a totally different nature of a disorderly nature They earned their money by offering sexual services in exchange for money In other words they worked as prostitutes Especially London was a city where this sexual trade was very widespread due to the constantly arriving tradesmen and sailors who were willing to pay women to satisfy their needs But who were these women of pleasure Why did they work as

prostitutes and how did they live To answer these questions it is necessary to look at the lives of these women in detail Their social backgrounds and their education can be considered as the origin of their later work as harlots As people cannot only be characterised by what they do themselves but by the opinions of the people around them as well it is important to consider the reactions of society towards prostitutes And last but not least the living and working conditions of streetwalkers as well as the risks they had to face in their everyday lives are worth consideration

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