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Dirt Terence McLaughlin, 2021-03-15 Delve into the fascinating world of dirt. Dirt is a matter of opinion according to public health and hygiene authority Terence McLaughlin. In this engaging, thoroughly researched and often humorous study of the imperfections of human existence and our relationship to them, McLaughlin dissects human attitudes about the slime, mud, stench, and filth which has accompanied society through history. Our notion of cleanliness has a marked cultural aspect. For instance, McLaughlin cites Old Testament examples of cleanliness which unbeknownst at the time helped protect observant followers from the plague. The famous baths of ancient Rome were seen as progress for personal hygiene and later scorned by Christians who rejected all things Roman. McLaughlin recites a long litany of examples of how we accept or reject substances, exploring why we dislike sensations such as stickiness and sliminess. Cultural attitudes about everything from factory smoke to personal hygiene are constantly shifting with the economic and political exigencies of the era. In this age of pandemic viruses, there has never been a more important time to observe how people think about the possible contaminants around us. Dirt is a key resource for anyone wishing to understand humanity's role in shaping our environment.

The Dirt on Clean Katherine Ashenburg, 2024-03-26 Brimming with lively anecdotes, this endearing history of Western cleanliness holds a welcome mirror up to our intimate selves. Publishers Weekly: The question of cleanliness is one every age and culture has answered with confidence. For the first century Roman, being clean meant a two-hour soak in baths of various temperatures, scraping the body with a miniature rake, and a final application of oil. For the aristocratic Frenchman in the seventeenth century, it meant changing your shirt once a day and perhaps going so far as to dip your hands in some water. Did Napoleon know something we didn't when he wrote Josephine, "I will return in five days. Stop washing." And why is the German term *Warmduscher* a man who washes in warm or hot water invariably a slight against his masculinity? Katherine Ashenburg takes on such fascinating questions as these in Dirt on Clean, her charming tour of attitudes to hygiene through time. An engrossing fusion of erudition and anecdote, Dirt on Clean considers the bizarre prescriptions of history's doctors, the hygienic peccadilloes of great authors, and the historic

twists and turns that have brought us to a place Ashenburg considers hedonistic yet oversanitized Fascinating School Library Journal Dozens of charming illustrations distinguish a book notable for its engaging design as well as its illuminating content Kirkus Reviews *The Toilet Papers* Sim Van Der Ryn,1999-08-01 A classic is back in print One of the favorite books of 1970s back to the landers The Toilet Papers is an informative inspiring and irreverent look at how people have dealt with their wastes through the centuries In a historical survey Van der Ryn provides the basic facts concerning human wastes and describes safe designs for toilets that reduce water consumption and avert the necessity for expensive and unreliable treatment systems The Toilet Papers provides do it yourself plans for a basic compost privy and a variety of graywater systems

The Greene Book of Black Knowledge Will EL M. STJ Heron,2022-05-04 What stake do we as Foundational Black Americans really have to claim in the history of this country this continent and the world if any When you think of Foundational Black Americans formerly misnomered as African Americans Negroes Coloreds Black what thought comes to mind and what accomplishments are we known for Were we slaves brought to this country by force low class citizens of a foreign nation with no home to call their own Or is there more to the story so much more that even the mere mention of our accolades would discredit the history of the masses What if I were to tell you that our history in this country from the perspective that everything we have been taught is but a half truth Who built the buildings roads and monuments in this country Where did those people come from and where did they go Where did the many science technology and artforms of the country and the world develop What is the hidden history behind what we are taught but most importantly why is this knowledge kept from us This book will capture some of the lesser known accomplishments and esoteric information that has been passed down word of mouth by some and systematically discredited by others Fortunately true knowledge can neither cease nor desist and this text will show what you can do to utilize that information today It is time that we take our own history by the rungs away from those who would paint an inaccurate picture of our past This will allow us to re introduce ourselves not for exposure and clout but for self vindication and reasonable doubt

National Library of Medicine Current Catalog National Library of Medicine (U.S.),1972 First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965 70

The Culture of Cleanliness in Renaissance Italy Douglas Biow,2018-07-05 Concerned about sanitation during a severe bout of plague in Milan Leonardo da Vinci designed an ideal clean city Leonardo was far from alone among his contemporaries in thinking about personal and public hygiene as Douglas Biow shows in The Culture of Cleanliness in Renaissance Italy A concern for cleanliness he argues was everywhere in the Renaissance Anxieties about cleanliness were expressed in literature from humanist panegyrics to bawdy carnival songs as well as in the visual arts Biow surveys them all to explain why the topic so permeated Renaissance culture At one level cleanliness he documents was a matter of real concern in the Renaissance At another he finds issues such as human dignity self respect self discipline social distinction and originality were rethought as a matter of artistic concern The Culture of Cleanliness in Renaissance Italy moves from the clean to the

unclean from the lofty to the base Biow first examines the socially elevated who defined and distinguished themselves as clean pure and polite He then turns to soap an increasingly common commodity in this period and the figure of the washerwoman Finally he focuses on latrines which were universally scorned yet functioned artistically as figures of baseness creativity and fun in the works of Dante and Boccaccio Paralleling this social stratification is a hierarchy of literary and visual artifacts from the discourse of high humanism to filthy curses and scatological songs Deftly bringing together high and low as well as literary and visual cultures this book provides a fresh perspective on the Italian Renaissance and its artistic legacy

Inner Hygiene James C. Whorton, 2000 This book will have strong appeal to historians of medicine American and European historians with an interest in health and popular culture physicians and other health professionals and laypersons concerned about diet and health BOOK JACKET *Picking Up* Robin Nagle, 2013-03-19 A gripping behind the scenes look at New York's sanitation workers by an anthropologist who joined the force Robert Sullivan author of *Rats* America's largest city generates garbage in torrents 11 000 tons from households each day on average But New Yorkers don't give it much attention They leave their trash on the curb or drop it in a litter basket and promptly forget about it And why not On a schedule so regular you could almost set your watch by it someone always comes to take it away But who exactly is that someone And why is he or she so unknown In *Picking Up* the anthropologist Robin Nagle introduces us to the men and women of New York City's Department of Sanitation and makes clear why this small army of uniformed workers is the most important labor force on the streets Seeking to understand every aspect of the Department's mission Nagle accompanied crews on their routes questioned supervisors and commissioners and listened to story after story about blizzards hazardous wastes and the insults of everyday New Yorkers But the more time she spent with the DSNY the more Nagle realized that observing wasn't quite enough so she joined the force herself Driving the hulking trucks she obtained an insider's perspective on the complex kinships arcane rules and obscure lingo unique to the realm of sanitation workers Nagle chronicles New York City's four hundred year struggle with trash and traces the city's waste management efforts from a time when filth overwhelmed the streets to the far more rigorous practices of today when the Big Apple is as clean as it's ever been An intimate look at the mostly male work force as they risk injury and endure insult while doing the city's dirty work and a fascinating capsule history of the department Publishers Weekly Nagle's passion for the subject really comes to life The New York Times Evokes the physical and psychological toll of this dangerous filthy necessary work Nature Nagle joins the likes of Jane Jacobs and Jacob Riis writers with the chutzpah to dig deep into the Rube Goldberg machine we call the Big Apple and emerge with a lyrical clear-eyed look at how it works Mother Jones **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

Belonging in America Constance Perin,1988 *Belonging in America* gives voice to unspoken conventions and silent understandings and asks why our culture draws the lines it does between home and work family and friends humans and animals Throughout her fascinating book Constance Perin shows us the systems of meaning through which contemporary Americans create social order and define their relationships *Thinking in Writing* Donald McQuade,Robert Atwan,1988 Designing America's Waste Landscapes Mira Engler,2004-05-31 Publisher Description

What Becomes of Pollution? Christopher Hamlin,2019-11-04 Originally published in 1987 this volume examines the ideals and realities of river use in 19th Century Britain and the failure of legal and technological remedies for river pollution It deals with the involvement of scientists particularly chemists in pollution inquiries and considers the effects on the normal workings of the scientific community of scientists participation in the adversary forums in which water and sewage policy was made It discusses 19th ideas of decomposition disease causation and purification and examines the gap between the abilities of science and the needs of society that developed as the existence of water borne disease became increasingly clear It also deals with the politicization of water bacteriology and the emergence of a technology of biological sewage treatment from a political context **100 Flowers and how They Got Their Names** Diana Wells,1997-01-01 Provides a short history and illustrations of one hundred common flowers from abelias to zinnias

Cleanliness and Culture C. (Kees) van Dijk,Jean Gelman Taylor,2011-01-01 Recent years have shown an increase in interest in the study of cleanliness from a historical and sociological perspective Many of such studies on bathing and washing on keeping the body and the streets clean and on filth and the combat of dirt focus on Europe In *Cleanliness and Culture* attention shifts to the tropics to Indonesia in colonial times as well as in the present Subjects range from the use of soap and the washing of clothes as a pretext to claim superiority of race and class to how references to being clean played a role in a campaign against European homosexuals in the Netherlands Indies at the end of the 1930s Other topics are eerie skin diseases and the sanitary measures

to eliminate them and how misconceptions about lack of hygiene as the cause of illness hampered the finding of a cure. Attention is also drawn to differences in attitude towards performing personal body functions outdoors and retreating to the privacy of the bathroom to traditional bathing ritual and to the modern tropical Spa culture as a manifestation of a New Asian lifestyle. With contributions by Bart Barendregt, Marieke Bloembergen, Kees van Dijk, Mary Somers, Heidhues, David Henley, George Quinn and Jean Gelman Taylor.

Queering Bathrooms Sheila L. Cavanagh, 2010-10-30. The intersection of public washrooms and gender has become increasingly politicized in recent years; queer and trans folk have been harassed for allegedly using the wrong washroom while widespread campaigns have advocated for more gender neutral facilities. In *Queering Bathrooms*, Sheila L. Cavanagh explores how public toilets demarcate the masculine and the feminine and condition ideas of gender and sexuality. Based on 100 interviews with GLBT and/or intersex peoples in major North American cities, Cavanagh delves into the ways that queer and trans communities challenge the rigid gendering and heteronormative composition of public washrooms. Incorporating theories from queer studies, trans studies, psychoanalysis, and the work of Michel Foucault, Cavanagh argues that the cultural politics of excretion is intimately related to the regulation of gender and sexuality. Public toilets house the illicit and act as repositories for the social unconscious. Also offering suggestions for imagining a more inclusive public washroom, *Queering Bathrooms* asserts that although toilets are not typically considered within traditional scholarly bounds, they form a crucial part of our modern understanding of sex and gender.

A Crisis of Waste? Martin O'Brien, 2012-11-12. This book takes a measured look at the crisis of waste in modern society and it does so historically, sociologically, and critically. It tells stories about past and present crises of waste and puts them in their appropriate social and industrial contexts. From Charles Dickens to Don DeLillo, from the internal combustion engine to fish fingers, from kitchen grease to the Tour de France, this book digs deep into society's dust piles and emerges with untold treasures of the imagination.

The Practitioner Francis Edmund Anstie, Henry Lawson, 1971.

Nature in the Middle Ages and the Early Modern Times Albrecht Classen, 2024-07-01. The study of pre-modern anthropology requires the close examination of the relationship between nature and human society, which has been both precarious and threatening as well as productive, soothing, inviting, and pleasurable. Much depends on the specific circumstances, as the works by philosophers, theologians, poets, artists, and medical practitioners have regularly demonstrated. It would not be good enough, as previous scholarship has commonly done, to examine simply what the various writers or artists had to say about nature. While modern scientists consider just the hard-core data of the objective world, cultural historians and literary scholars endeavor to comprehend the deeper meaning of the concept of nature presented by countless writers and artists. Only when we have a good grasp of the interactions between people and their natural environment are we in a position to identify and interpret mental structures, social and economic relationships, medical and scientific concepts of human health, and the messages about all existence as depicted in major art works. In light of the current conditions threatening to bring upon us a global crisis, it

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