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The Hardwick Hall Textiles

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Margaret Ponsonby, 2016-04-15 Many historic houses that open to the public in England and Wales particularly those owned by the National Trust preserve their contents rather than restore them to a particular period The former owners of these houses often retained objects from various periods and this layering of history produces interiors that look aged and patinated Although the reason for this preservation and lack of fashionable renewal can be attributed to declining economic fortunes in the twentieth century there are many examples of families practising this method of homemaking over a much longer period Taking National Trust properties as its central focus this book examines three interlocking themes to examine the role of historic textiles Firstly it looks at houses with preserved contents together with the reasons for individual families choosing this lifestyle secondly the role of the National Trust as both guardian and interpreter of these houses and their collections and finally and most importantly the influence of textiles to contribute to the appearance of interiors and their physical attributes that carry historical resonances of the past The importance of preserved textiles in establishing the visual character of historic houses is a neglected area and therefore the prominence given to textiles in this project constitutes an original contribution to the study of these houses Drawing upon a range of primary sources including literature produced by the National Trust for their sites and documentary sources for the families and their houses such as diaries letters and household accounts the study takes a broad approach that will be of interest to all those with an interest in material culture heritage collecting studies and cultural history **Bess of Hardwick** Lisa Hopkins, 2019-01-09 Born the daughter of a country squire Bess of Hardwick made four marriages which brought her wealth and status She built and furnished houses and founded a dynasty which included a granddaughter Arbella Stuart who had a claim to the thrones of both England and Scotland The Art of Cloth in Mughal India Sylvia Houghteling, 2022-03-15 A richly illustrated history of textiles in the Mughal Empire In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries a vast array of textiles circulated throughout the Mughal Empire Made from rare fibers and crafted using virtuosic techniques these exquisite objects animated early modern experience from the intimate sensory pleasure of garments to the monumentality of imperial tents The Art of Cloth in Mughal India tells the story of textiles crafted and collected across South Asia and beyond illuminating how cloth participated in political negotiations social conversations and the shared seasonal rhythms of the year Drawing on small scale paintings

popular poetry chronicle histories and royal inventory records Sylvia Houghteling charts the travels of textiles from the Mughal imperial court to the kingdoms of Rajasthan the Deccan sultanates and the British Isles She shows how the art of cloth encompassed both the making of textiles as well as their creative uses Houghteling asks what cloth made its wearers feel how it acted in space and what images and memories it conjured in the mind She reveals how woven objects began to evoke the natural environment convey political and personal meaning and span the distance between faraway people and places Beautifully illustrated *The Art of Cloth in Mughal India* offers an incomparable account of the aesthetics and techniques of cloth and cloth making and the ways that textiles shaped the social political religious and aesthetic life of early modern South Asia

Ovid and the Cultural Politics of Translation in Early Modern England Liz

Oakley-Brown,2017-03-02 In *Ovid and the Cultural Politics of Early Modern England* Liz Oakley Brown considers English versions of the *Metamorphoses* a poem concerned with translation and transformation on a multiplicity of levels as important sites of social and historical difference from the fifteenth to the early eighteenth centuries Through the exploration of a range of canonical and marginal texts from Shakespeare's *Titus Andronicus* to women's embroideries of Ovidian myths Oakley Brown argues that translation is central to the construction of national and gendered identities

"The Feminine Dynamic in English Art, 1485-1603" Susan E. James,2017-07-05 A significant contribution to the understanding of sixteenth century English art in an historical context this study by Susan James represents an intensive rethinking and restructuring of the Tudor art world based on a broad detailed survey of women's diverse creative roles within that world Through an extensive analysis of original documents James examines and clarifies many of the misperceptions upon which modern discussions of Tudor art are based The new evidence she lays out allows for a fresh investigation of the economics of art production particularly in the images of Elizabeth I of strategies for influencing political situations by carefully planned programs of portraiture of the seminal importance of extended clans of immigrant Flemish artists and of careers of artists Susanna Horenbout and Lievine Teerlinc and their impact on the development of the portrait miniature Drawn principally from primary sources this book presents important new research which examines the contributions of Tudor women in the formation distribution and popularization of the visual arts particularly portraiture and the portrait miniature James highlights the involvement of women as patrons consumers and creators of art in sixteenth century England and their use of the painted image as a statement of cultural worth She explores and analyzes the amount of time money effort and ingenuity which women across all social classes invested in the development of art in the uses they found for it and the surprising and unexpected ways in which they exploited it

Shakespeare's Visual Theatre Frederick Kiefer,2003-09-25

In this study of Shakespeare's visual culture Frederick Kiefer looks at the personified characters created by Shakespeare in his plays his walking talking abstractions These include Rumour in *2 Henry IV* Time in *The Winter's Tale* Spring and Winter in *Love's Labour's Lost* Revenge in *Titus Andronicus* and the deities in the late plays All these personae take physical form on the stage

the actors performing the roles wear distinctive attire and carry appropriate props The book seeks to reconstruct the appearance of Shakespeare's personified characters to explain the symbolism of their costumes and props and to assess the significance of these symbolic characters for the plays in which they appear To accomplish this reconstruction Kiefer brings together a wealth of visual and literary evidence including engravings woodcuts paintings drawings tapestries emblems civic pageants masques poetry and plays The book contains over forty illustrations of personified characters in Shakespeare's time

Eighteenth-century Contexts Howard D. Weinbrot, Peter J. Schakel, Stephen E. Karian, 2001 This text offers an array of essays that consider literary intellectual political theological and cultural aspects of the years 1650-1800 in the British Isles and Europe At the centre of the book is Jonathan Swift other essays discuss Alexander Pope 18th century music and poetry William Congreve James Boswell Samuel Richardson and women's novels of the 18th century

Women's Voices in Tudor Wills, 1485-1603 Susan E. James, 2016-03-09 Contributing an original dimension to the significant body of published scholarship on women in 16th century England this study examines the largest corpus of women's private writings available to historians their wills In these female voices speak out commenting on their daily lives on identity gender status familial relationships and social engagement Wills show women to have been active participants in a civil society well aware of their personal authority and potential influence whose committed actions during life and charitable strategies after death could and did impact the health of that society From an intensive analysis of more than 1200 wills this pioneering work focuses on women from all parts of the country and all strata of society revealing an entire population of articulate opportunistic and capable individuals who found the spaces between the lines of the law and used those spaces to achieve personal goals Author Susan James demonstrates how wills describe strategies for end of life care create platforms of remembrance and offer insights into the myriad occupational endeavors in which women were engaged James illuminates how these documents were not simply instruments of bequest and inheritance but were statements of power and control catalogues of material culture from which we are able to gauge a woman's understanding of her own reality and the context that formed her environment Wills were tools and the way in which women wielded these tools offers new ways to look at England in the 16th century and reveals the seminal role women played in its development

Renaissance Clothing and the Materials of Memory Ann Rosalind Jones, Peter Stallybrass, 2000 During the late sixteenth century fashion first took on the sense of restless change in contrast to the older sense of fashioning or making As fashionings clothes were perceived as material forms of personal and social identity which made the man or woman In Renaissance Clothing and the Materials of Memory Jones and Stallybrass argue that the making and transmission of fabrics and clothing were central to the making of Renaissance culture Their examination explores the role of clothes as forms of memory transmitted from master to servant from friend to friend from lover to lover This 2001 book offers a close reading of literary texts paintings textiles theatrical documents and ephemera to reveal how clothing and textiles were crucial to the making and unmaking of concepts of status

gender sexuality and religion in the Renaissance The book is illustrated with a wide range of images from portraits to embroidery

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The Spinning World Giorgio Riello, Prasannan Parthasarathi, 2011-09-22 This collection of essays examines the history of cotton textiles at a global level over the period 1200-1850 It provides new answers to two questions what is it about cotton that made it the paradigmatic first global commodity And second why did cotton industries in different parts of the world follow different paths of development

Early Modern Visual Culture Peter Erickson, Clark Hulse, 2000-09-12 A collection of 10 original essays that explore the social context in which paintings statues textiles maps and other artifacts were produced and consumed in Renaissance England

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Reading Early Modern Women Helen Ostovich, Elizabeth Sauer, 2004-08-02 Much has been written about women of the English Renaissance but few examples of women's writing from that era have been readily available until now This remarkable

anthology assembles for the first time 144 primary texts and documents written by women between 1550 and 1700 and reveals an unprecedented view of the intellectual and literary lives of women in early modern England The writings range from poetry to philosophical treatises addressing a wide array of subjects including law gender education motherhood medicine religion life writing and the arts Each selection is paired with a beautifully reproduced facsimile of the text s original source manuscript allowing a glimpse into the literary past that will lead the reader to truly appreciate the care and craft with which these women writers prepared their texts This essential anthology is a captivating guide to the legacy of early modern women s literature and its authors that must not be overlooked **Shakespeare Dwelling** Julia Reinhard Lupton,2018-04-06 Great halls and hovels dove houses and sheepcotes mountain cells and seaside shelters these are some of the spaces in which Shakespearean characters gather to dwell and to test their connections with one another and their worlds Julia Reinhard Lupton enters Shakespeare s dwelling places in search of insights into the most fundamental human problems Focusing on five works Romeo and Juliet Macbeth Pericles Cymbeline and The Winter s Tale Lupton remakes the concept of dwelling by drawing on a variety of sources including modern design theory Renaissance treatises on husbandry and housekeeping and the philosophies of Hannah Arendt and Martin Heidegger The resulting synthesis not only offers a new entry point into the contemporary study of environments it also shows how Shakespeare s works help us continue to make sense of our primal creaturely need for shelter Cut/Copy/Paste Whitney Trettien,2022-02-15 How do early modern media underlie today s digital creativity In Cut Copy Paste Whitney Trettien journeys to the fringes of the London print trade to uncover makerspaces and laboratories where paper media were cut up and reassembled into radical bespoke publications Bringing these long forgotten objects back to life through hand curated digital resources Trettien shows how early experimental book hacks speak to the contemporary conditions of digital scholarship and publishing As a mixed media artifact itself Cut Copy Paste enacts for readers what Trettien argues that digital forms have the potential to decenter patriarchal histories of print From the religious household of Little Gidding whose biblical concordances and manuscripts exemplify protofeminist media innovation to the queer poetic assemblages of Edward Benlowes and the fragment albums of former shoemaker John Bagford Cut Copy Paste demonstrates history s relevance to our understanding of current media Tracing the lives and afterlives of amateur bookwork Trettien creates a method for identifying and comprehending hybrid objects that resist familiar bibliographic and literary categories In the process she bears witness to the deep history of radical publishing with fragments and found materials With many of Cut Copy Paste s digital resources left thrillingly open for additions and revisions this book reimagines our ideas of publication while fostering a spirit of generosity and inclusivity An open invitation to cut copy and paste different histories it is an inspiration for students of publishing or the digital humanities as well as anyone interested in the past present and future of creativity Gender and the Book Trades Elise Watson,Jessica Farrell-Jobst,2024-12-02 This volume proposes a new and radically inclusive approach to the study of the

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