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Historical Etiquette Annick Paternoster, 2022-12-06 This book is a groundbreaking study of etiquette in the nineteenth century when the success of etiquette books reached unprecedented heights in Britain, France, Italy, the Netherlands, and the United States. It positions etiquette as a fully-fledged theoretical concept within the fields of politeness studies and historical pragmatics. After tracing the origin of etiquette back to Spanish court protocol, the analysis takes a novel approach to key aspects of etiquette: its highly coercive and intricate scripts; the liminal rituals of social gatekeeping; the fear for blunders; the obsession with precedence. Interrogating the complex relationship between historical etiquette and adjacent notions of politeness, conduct, morality, convention, and ritual, the study prompts questions on gender stereotyping and class privilege surrounding the present-day etiquette revival. Through adopting a unique comparative approach and a corpus-based methodology this study seeks to revitalise our understandings of etiquette. This book will be of interest to scholars of historical linguistics and pragmatics, as well as those in neighbouring fields such as literary criticism, gender studies and family life, domestic and urban spaces.

Marianne in the Market Lisa Tiersten, 2001-09-20 This text traces the transformation of consumerism in 19th-century France and the effects it had on the image of women.

'Women, Femininity and Public Space in European Visual Culture, 1789-1914' Temma Balducci, 2017-07-05 Focusing on images of or produced by well-to-do nineteenth-century European women, this volume explores genteel femininity as resistant to easy codification vis-à-vis the public. Attending to various iterations of the public as space, sphere and discourse, sixteen essays challenge the false binary construct that has held the public as the sole preserve of prosperous men. By contrast, the essays collected in *Women, Femininity and Public Space in European Visual Culture, 1789-1914* demonstrate that definitions of both femininity and the public were mutually defining and constantly shifting. In examining the relationship between affluent women, femininity and the public, the essays gathered here consider works by an array of artists that includes canonical ones such as Mary Cassatt and Franz Gerd as well as understudied women artists including Louise Abbott and Bronzia Koller. The essays also consider works in a range of media from fashion prints and paintings to private journals and architectural designs, facilitating an analysis of femininity in public across the cultural production of the

period. Various European centers, including Madrid, Florence, Paris, Brittany, Berlin and London, emerge as crucial sites of production for genteel femininity, providing a long-overdue rethinking of modern femininity in the public sphere.

Fashioning the Bourgeoisie Philippe Perrot, 1994 By the middle of the century, men were prompted to disdain the decadent and gaudy colors of the pre-Revolutionary period and wear unrelievedly black frock coats suitable to the manly and serious world of commerce. Their wives and daughters, on the other hand, adorned themselves in bright colors and often uncomfortable and impractical laces and petticoats, to signal the status of their family.

Religion, Society, and Culture in Colombia Patricia Londoño-Vega, 2002-04-11 This is the first detailed scholarly study of culture and sociability in Colombia during the period c. 1850 and 1930. Patricia Londoño-Vega gives a vivid picture of some of the factors that reduced social distances in the province of Antioquia during this period of relative harmony and prosperity. She examines hundreds of the groups and voluntary associations which flourished at this time and which brought a growing number of Antioqueños of different social backgrounds together around religious practices and societies, the exercising of charity, a concern for education, and the pursuit of cultural progress. The book describes the crucial role played by religion and the Catholic Church, which underwent considerable growth after the turbulent period of mid-nineteenth century liberal reforms until the end of the conservative era in 1930, and traces the progress of parishes, devotional associations, religious communities, private and public religiosity, and numerous philanthropic societies, all of which brought about the bonds between the classes. The author examines achievements in education and the emergence of a thriving gamut of literary groups, public libraries, social clubs, and other associations created to promote public instruction, pedagogy, manners, temperance, 'cultivated' music, and moral improvement. These cultural associations strove towards the longed-for civilisation, as perceived in its prevalent Western connotations. The social intermingling brought about by all these forms of sociability did not of course abolish class distinctions, but did generate a complex and closely integrated society, with an optimistic and constructive view of itself. The description of social and cultural dynamism, set against the background of growing religiosity, challenges the seldom-discussed assumption that religion slowed down social and cultural modernisation. Primary evidence, drawn from extensive research in proceedings and reports by groups, associations, periodical publications, statistics, diaries and memoirs, travellers' accounts, books of etiquette, genre literature and other contemporary publications, as well as visual images, particularly photographs, document important topics which have in the past attracted little attention from scholars.

Gender, Space, and the Gaze in Post-Haussmann Visual Culture Temma Balducci, 2017-03-27 Relying on a range of visual and written sources, *Gender, Space, and the Gaze* offers fresh ways of considering how masculinity and femininity were lived in late nineteenth-century Paris. The book moves beyond shopworn dichotomies, rooted in Baudelaire's *The Painter of Modern Life* (1863), that have shaped scholarship on this period.

Les traductions françaises du De regimine principum de Gilles de Rome Noëlle-Laetitia Perret, 2011-05-23 This book deals with the different translations into Old French of Giles of Rome's *De regimine principum*, dedicated to Philippe le Bel around 1279, and their readership. First-hand manuscript research has permitted us to understand not only the general context of their production but also the social conditions of their transmission and circulation. This work concentrates on different aspects of the reception of Giles of Rome's pedagogical ideas by his "translators", who are by no means passive in this process. This book provides not only a concrete idea of what Giles of Rome's educational ideas became when mediated for the consumption of a lay public but also how the translators, in their translations, supported the transmission of re-appropriated knowledge.

Sade's Sensibilities Kate Parker, Norbert Sclippa, 2014-11-20 Sade's *Sensibilities* tells a new story of one of the most enduring and controversial figures in European literature. Blending ideas about subjectivity, identity and natural philosophy with politics and pornography, D.A.F. de Sade has fascinated writers and readers for two hundred years, and his materialist account of the human condition has been widely influential in post-structuralism, nihilism, and feminism. This new collection of essays considers Sade's Enlightenment legacy, both within and beyond the narratives of radicalism and aberration that have historically marked the study of his oeuvre. From different points of view, these essays argue that Sade engaged with and influenced traditional Enlightenment paradigms—particularly those related to sensibility, subjectivity, and philosophy—as much as he resisted them. They thus recover a Sade more relevant, even foundational to our twenty-first century understanding of modernity, selfhood, and community. In *Sade's Sensibilities* Sade is no longer a solitary, peripheral radical, but an Enlightenment philosopher in his own right.

Gender in the European Town Deborah Simonton, 2022-12-30 Moving from the mid-seventeenth century to the near present, this book marks physical and conceptual changes across European towns and examines how gender was implicated and imbricated in those changes. As places which fostered and disseminated key social, economic, political and cultural developments, towns were central to the creation of gendered identities and the transmission of ideas across local, national and transnational boundaries. From 1650 to 2000, towns grew rapidly and responded to the needs for new infrastructures, physical reconfiguration and ideas of citizenship. Gender relations vary over space and time and are continually altering; such variation underlines the need for a thorough non- or even anti-essentialism. Drawing primarily on three themes of economy, civic identity and uses of space, the volume shows that urban development, and responses to it, is not gender neutral and thus argues for the fundamental importance of a gendered perspective. *Gender in the European Town* is a useful resource for all students and scholars interested in urban history and its interaction with gender from 1650 to the present.

The Foul and the Fragrant Alain Corbin, 1986 In a book whose insight and originality have already had a dazzling impact in France, Alain Corbin has put the sense of smell on the historical map. He conjures up the dominion that the

combined forces of smells--from the seductress's civet to the ubiquitous excremental odors of city cesspools--exercised over the lives (and deaths) of the French in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

Forgotten Virgo Kathleen Wine, 2000 Cette étude trouve dans les traditions à la fois savantes et politiques associées à la déesse Astrée une invitation à relire l'œuvre d'Honoré d'Urfé à la lumière de la pastorale et de l'épopée virgiliennes. Pourtant, refusant l'absolutisme naissant d'Henry IV, d'Urfé encouragea ses lecteurs à oublier la déesse et l'épopée bourbonnienne qu'il avait lui même esquissée. Il réussit ainsi à libérer le monde pastoral de sa dépendance vis-à-vis de l'humanisme et de l'absolutisme, offrant au public du dix-septième siècle un mythe fertile d'autonomie personnelle et littéraire.--

The Athenæum ,1854

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The Political History of Food Paul Ariès, 2023-07-04 How was human (in)equality built across the table? Why were the first great banquets at the origin of the communal goods of humanity? Who, after forcing men from eating bread, wanted to forbid them chestnuts and popularized the potato? The Egyptian food table invented the notion of symbols for food. The Greek food table invented the notion of sharing. The Roman food table invented the concept of pleasure. How was the person, caught eating and drinking alone, punished? Why did people die less of hunger in ancient times than in Africa in the 21st century? Why in China do people eat round things to show their love? How and why do we choose to eat this way? Why do societies choose to express their unity through their conception of the food table? Did the division in prehistoric societies first occur at the dinner table? Did the first great civilizations make the food table a major political tool with the rationing and banqueting systems in Mesopotamia and Egypt? Were the Gallic food tables swept away by the political alliance between the Catholic Church and the new masters coming from the great invasions? Did the feudal politico-religious system durably structure our food table? Did absolute monarchy have to invent its own conception of the food table with music, dance and architecture? What were the great French revolutionary conceptions of the food table? Did the philosophy of the Enlightenment change our conception of the food table? Did the French Revolution impose a new way of eating with the adoption of the three-fold table service and the banning of cuisine made with mixtures and knots? Does the grammar of our food correspond to a social project? Was Robespierre afraid of the great popular banquets? Did the Republic enforce the eating of potatoes instead of the breadfruit tree (the chestnut tree)? How was the myth of Parmentier imposed on schools? What were the great food utopias in the history of the world? Paul Ariès invites you on a gourmet journey from prehistory to the present day. You will know (almost) everything about what our ancestors ate and drank. The prehistoric food table, the ancient food table, the Gallic food table... Paul Ariès shows how the tables of the world remain largely dependent on the

tables of the past. This political history of food is the result of thirty years of teaching and research. Better known as a political scientist specializing in ecology than as a specialist of the food table, Paul Ariès has been teaching since 1988 in the most prestigious international hotel schools. He is the author of *La fin des mangeurs* (DDB), *Les Fils de McDo* (L'Harmattan), and *Manger sans peur* (Goliath).

Ethics and Spirituality in Islam Francesco Chiabotti, Eve Feuillebois-Pierunek, Catherine Mayeur-Jaouen, Luca Patrizi, 2016-11-07 The notion of adab is at the heart of Arab-Islamic culture. Born in the crucible of the Arabic and Persian civilization, nourished by Greek and Indian influences, this polysemic notion could cover a variegated range of meanings: good behavior, knowledge of manners, etiquette, rules and belles-lettres and finally, literature. This collection of articles tries to explore how the formulations and reformulations of adab during the first centuries of Islam engage with the crucial period of the first great spiritual masters, exploring the importance of normativity, but also of transgression, in order to define the rules themselves. Assuming that adab is ethics, the articles analyse the genres of Sufi adab, including manuals and hagiographical accounts, from the formative period of Sufism until the modernity. Contributors are: Alberto F. Ambrosio, Nelly Amri, Francesco Chiabotti, Rachida Chih, Ralf Elger, Eve Feuillebois-Pierunek, Maria Chiara Giorda, Denis Gril, Paul L. Heck, Nathan Hofer, Ahmet T. Karamustafa, Annabel Keeler, Pierre Lory, Catherine Mayeur-Jaouen, Erik S. Ohlander, Samuela Pagani, Luca Patrizi, Michele Petrone, Stefan Reichmuth, Lloyd Ridgeon, Elisha Russ-Fishbane, Florian Sobieroj, Renaud Soler, Jean-Jacques Thibon, Mikko Viitamäki.

FACE: (New) Facets of a Sociopragmatic Concept, 2024-12-02 Face has become a key-concept in current socio-pragmatics. By virtue of its metaphorical force, it enables researchers to explain universal processes of human communication mostly reflected in language use. Yet being an English construct, in intercultural comparison, face provokes critical debates putting in doubt namely its relation to im/politeness-theories. The 8 articles in this volume tie on these issues putting face under linguistic scrutiny: With different approaches and methods, some re-consider the notion of face comparing labels and expressions in lingua-cultures other than English; others explore the verbal enactment of face in selected speech acts, conversational moves and interactional settings.

The Journal of Education for the Province of Quebec Pierre Joseph Oliver Chauveau, Henry Hopper Miles, Patrick Delaney, George W. Colfer, 1866

Etiquette et politesse Alain Montandon, 1992

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