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Bath and Beyond Hillary Burlock, Robin Eagles, Tatjana LeBoff, 2025-04-16 This book re-examines spa and assembly culture as key venues for sociability in the eighteenth century. Focused chiefly on the eighteenth century, this book looks forward into the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. While many of the chapters concern aspects of the city of Bath, the book stretches beyond Bath's confines, taking in comparative British towns such as Tunbridge Wells and European spa towns such as Nice, and the impact Bath had on spa towns in America. The chapters not only reconsider familiar themes such as the marriage market but also offer new insights into the architectural development of the city and the role of Masters of Ceremonies, the officials who oversaw Assembly Rooms, rules and culture. There are also insights into the musical culture of spa towns and the varied backgrounds of the artists and performers. As places that attracted the wealthy and powerful, the book rounds off with consideration of Bath and other spa towns' importance as centres of culture and diplomacy and of their place in the tourist industry. This accessibly written book appeals to a broad readership, including undergraduate and postgraduate students as well as academics and informed non-specialists interested in social and cultural history. British history and modern history. *The Imaginative Prose of Oliver Wendell Holmes* Michael A. Weinstein, 2006 Explication of Holmes's didactic works including *A Mortal Antipathy* and *Over the Teacups* which substantiates Holmes as a serious writer of the New England Renaissance whose ideology of self-determination as an American value is as relevant to modern society as it was to the agrarian and industrial societies he addressed. Provided by publisher. **Corruption, Contention and Reform** Michael Johnston, 2014 Explores four types of corruption and the implications for reform, emphasizing practical ways to check abuses of wealth and power. **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 *Britain since 1688* Stephanie Barczewski, John Eglin, Stephen Heathorn, Michael Silvestri, Michelle Tusan, 2023-05-10 Now in its second edition *Britain since 1688* is an accessible and comprehensive introduction to British History from 1688 to the present day that assumes no prior knowledge of the subject Chronological in structure yet thematic in approach the book guides the reader through major events in British history from the Glorious Revolution of 1688 offering extensive coverage of the British Empire and continuing through to recent events such as Britain's exit from the European Union Fully revised and updated using the most recent historical scholarship this edition includes discussion of the Brexit referendum and Britain's subsequent exit from the European Union along with increased coverage of Britain's imperial past and its legacy in the present New sidebars on themes such as race immigration religion sexuality the presence of empire and the experience of warfare are carried across chapters to offer students current and relevant interpretations of British history Written by a team of expert North American university professors and supported by textboxes timelines bibliographies glossaries and a fully integrated companion website this textbook provides students with a strong grounding in the rich tapestry of events characters and themes that encompass the history of Britain since 1688 *Strolling Players of Empire* Kathleen Wilson, 2022-12-01 Why did Britons get up a play wherever they went Kathleen Wilson reveals how the performance of English theater and a theatricalized way of viewing the world shaped the geopolitics and culture of empire in the long eighteenth century Ranging across the Atlantic Indian and Pacific Oceans to encompass Kingston Calcutta Fort Marlborough St Helena and Port Jackson as well as London and provincial towns she shows how Britons on the move transformed peripheries into historical stages where alternative collectivities were enacted imagined and lived Men and women of various ethnicities classes and legal statuses produced and performed English theater in the world helping to consolidate a national and imperial culture The theater of empire also enabled non British people to adapt or interpret English cultural traditions through their own performances as Englishness also became a production of non English peoples across the globe *The Gambling Century* John Eglin, 2023 Gambling captures as nothing else the drama of the long eighteenth century between the age of religious wars and the age of revolutions The society that was confronted with games of chance pursued as commercial ventures also came to grips with unprecedented social mobility floated by new wealth from new sources that created fortunes from trade in sugar cotton ivory silk tea or enslaved human beings Likewise play for money was prominent in the public imagination as money itself deployed through an ever expanding and ever more sophisticated range of mechanisms increasingly invaded public awareness as when prospective spouses in period fiction were rated in terms of annual income as if they were municipal bonds Similarly the archetypal figure of the gambler captured the imagination of the public in fiction media and politics At the same time new interest in science technology engineering and mathematics encouraged and bankrolled by those in power fostered a new and unprecedented appreciation for mathematical probability and its applications opening the possibility that games of chance might be pursued

as a profitable commercial venture The Gambling Century focuses like no previous work on those who enabled facilitated and profited from gambling as well as on efforts to regulate or outlaw it Using extensive archival material as well as printed sources it follows its subjects from the Court to the coffeehouse to private clubs and at homes in townhouses all of which prefigure that quintessentially modern gambling space the casino Travel and Tourism in Britain, 1700-1914 Vol 1 Susan Barton, Allan Brodie, 2021-12-24 The British led the way in holidaymaking This four volume primary resource collection brings together a diverse range of texts on the various forms of transport used by tourists the destinations they visited the role of entertainments and accommodation and how these affected the way that tourism evolved over two centuries Volume 1 Travel and Destinations Texts in this volume draw on accounts by early travellers from short factual lists to longer subjective descriptions Documents show how eagerly new forms of transport were adopted and how they gave rise to different leisure activities and new destinations Methods of travel covered include early road travel by horse or wagon river travel via sail and steamships railways the safety bicycle motorized transport charabancs coaches buses cars and bicycles and finally air travel

The Routledge Handbook of Health Tourism Melanie Kay Smith, László Puczkó, 2016-11-10 The Routledge Handbook of Health Tourism provides a comprehensive and cutting edge overview of the philosophical conceptual and managerial issues in the field of health tourism with contributions from more than 30 expert academics and practitioners from around the world Terms that are used frequently when defining health tourism such as wellbeing wellness holistic medical and spiritual are analysed and explored as is the role that health and health tourism play in quality of life enhancement wellbeing life satisfaction and happiness An overview is provided of health tourism facilities such as thermal waters spas retreats and wellness hotels and the various challenges inherent in managing these profitably and sustainably Typologies are given not only of subsectors of health tourism and related activities but also of destinations such as natural landscapes historic townscapes or individual resources or attractions around which whole infrastructures have been developed Attention is paid to some of the lifestyle changes that are taking place in societies which influence consumer behaviour motivations and demand for health tourism including government policies regulations and ethical considerations This significant volume offers the reader a comprehensive synthesis of this field conveying the latest thinking and research The text is international in focus encouraging dialogue across disciplinary boundaries and areas of study and will be an invaluable resource for all those with an interest in health tourism

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Britain: Cornwall, Devon & Somerset Joseph Fullman, 2016-12-01 This title features dynamic two colour layout for easy navigation colour section that gives a photographic overview of the region together with special features of the particular counties tailored itineraries and lists of the best things to do whether it's walks beaches or activities and top Don't Miss sights for each chapter Explore the cliffs moors wooded river valleys and sandy bays of the Tarka Trail in North Devon Discover Cornwall's rugged coastline taking in bustling whitewashed St Ives home to Tate St Ives the Barbara Hepworth museum and scores of pristine sandy beaches Visit the mighty Gothic rocket of Truro

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John Soane James Stirling and Ludwig Mies van der Rohe have been summoned by tribunals of aesthetic judgment With his novel scrutiny of lawsuits for libel changing paradigms of nuisance law and conventions of monarchical privilege he shows how aesthetic judgments have become entangled in wider assessments of art science religion political economy and the state Moving beyond superficialities of taste in order to see how architectural improprieties enable architecture to participate in social transformations *Ugliness and Judgment* sheds new light on the role of aesthetic measurement in our world ***Foul Deeds & Suspicious Deaths In Bath*** Kirsten Elliott,2007-07-19 True crime tales from this ancient British city and tourist spot photos included Take a journey through centuries of local crime and conspiracy meeting villains of all sorts along the way cut throats and poisoners murderous lovers assassins prostitutes and suicides Among the many tales of wickedness and despair the author records in this fascinating book are Robbery and revenge in Roman times The brutal uncertainties of Bath in the dark ages The highwaymen gamblers and duelists of the Georgian period The Victorian underworld and its notorious cases of prostitution infanticide and murder Outbreaks of mob violence Political corruption Kirsten Elliott s chronicle of the history the town would prefer to forget is compelling reading for anyone who is interested in the dark side of human nature ***The Ancient English Morris Dance*** Michael Heaney,2023-12-31 The idea that morris dancing captures the essence of ancient Englishness inherently carefree and merry has been present for over four hundred years The Ancient English Morris Dance traces the history of those attitudes from the dance s introduction to England in the fifteenth century through the contention of the Reformation and Civil War during which morris dancing and maypoles became potent symbols of the older ways of living Thereafter it developed and diversified neglected and disdained until antiquaries began to take an interest in its history leading to its re invention as emblematic of Victorian concepts of Merrie England in the nineteenth century The quest for authentic understanding of what that meant led to its revival at the beginning of the twentieth century but that was predicated on the perception of it as part of England s declining rural past to the neglect of the one area the industrial north west where it continued to flourish The revival led in turn to its further evolution into the multitude of forms and styles in which it may be encountered today ***Literature and Party Politics at the Accession of Queen Anne*** Joseph Hone,2017-12-08 *Literature and Party Politics at the Accession of Queen Anne* is the first detailed study of the final Stuart succession crisis It demonstrates for the first time the centrality of debates about royal succession to the literature and political culture of the early eighteenth century Using previously neglected misunderstood and newly discovered material Joseph Hone shows that arguments about Anne s right to the throne were crucial to the construction of nascent party political identities Literary texts were the principal vehicle through which contemporaries debated the new queen s legitimacy This book sheds fresh light on canonical authors such as Daniel Defoe Alexander Pope and Joseph Addison by setting their writing alongside the work of lesser known but nonetheless important figures such as John Tutchin William Pittis Nahum Tate John Dennis Henry Sacheverell Charles Leslie and other anonymous and pseudonymous authors Through close historical analysis it shows how

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