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abundance of graphs and images to build a comprehensive picture Each looks at the developments and the people who initiated them together with how one led to the next and their subsequent impact on society Topics include electric supply lighting through X rays and all those appliances that make our homes so comfortable Most homes at the end of the twentieth century were full of electrical equipment much of which was regarded as essential It ran from lights washing machines fridges freezers kettles telephones and so on to the more subtle things such as wipers and starter motors on cars In 1900 in all but a tiny minority of houses there were none of these things It is very difficult for us now to imagine a world without electrical equipment everywhere and yet it has only taken a century The Electric Century examines how we got from then to now The nineteenth is often described as the century of steam from the impact it had on employment and transport and The Electric Century makes a similar claim as the description of the twentieth Electricity and the equipment using it are so pervasive that they have affected every corner of modern life

Eugenic Design Christina Cogdell, 2004 In 1939 Vogue magazine invited commercial designer Raymond Loewy and eight of his contemporaries including Walter Dorwin Teague Egmont Arens and Henry Dreyfuss to design a dress for the Woman of the Future as part of its special issue promoting the New York World's Fair and its theme The World of Tomorrow While focusing primarily on her clothing and accessories many commented as well on the future woman's physique predicting that her body and mind would be perfected through the implementation of eugenics Industrial designers' fascination with eugenics especially that of Norman Bel Geddes began during the previous decade and its principles permeated their theories of the modern design style known as streamlining In *Eugenic Design* Christina Cogdell charts new territory in the history of industrial design popular science and American culture in the 1930s by uncovering the links between streamline design and eugenics the pseudoscientific belief that the best human traits could and should be cultivated through selective breeding Streamline designers approached products the same way eugenicists approached bodies Both considered themselves to be reformers advancing evolutionary progress through increased efficiency hygiene and the creation of a utopian ideal type Cogdell reconsiders the popular streamline style in U S industrial design and proposes that in theory rhetoric and context the style served as a material embodiment of eugenic ideology With careful analysis and abundant illustrations *Eugenic Design* is an ambitious reinterpretation of one of America's most significant and popular design forms ultimately grappling with the question of how ideology influences design

The Wired Northwest Paul W. Hirt, 2012-10-18 The Pacific Northwest holds an abundance of resources for energy production from hydroelectric power to coal nuclear power wind turbines and even solar panels But hydropower is king Dams on the Columbia Snake Fraser Kootenay and dozens of other rivers provided the foundation for an expanding regionally integrated power system in the U S Northwest and British Columbia A broad historical synthesis chronicling the region's first century of electrification Paul Hirt's new study reveals how the region's citizens struggled to build a power system that was technologically efficient financially profitable and socially and environmentally responsible Hirt shows that every energy

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A Companion to Early Twentieth-Century Britain Chris Wrigley,2008-04-15 This Companion brings together 32 new essays by leading historians to provide a reassessment of British history in the early twentieth century The contributors present lucid introductions to the literature and debates on major aspects of the political social and economic history of Britain between 1900 and 1939 Examines controversial issues over the social impact of the First World War especially on women Provides substantial coverage of changes in Wales Scotland and Ireland as well as in England Includes a substantial bibliography which will be a valuable guide to secondary sources

London 1849 Michael Alpert,2014-07-10 London 1849 the city is filthy plagued criminal and filling up with refugees from the Irish Famine and the revolutionary wars on the continent but it is on the brink of reform as stations are built rioters pardoned and the Great Exhibition planned The heaving city is the backdrop for the most sensational crime and trial of the decade the Manning murder case Throughout the sticky summer the people of London obsessed over the fate of a dominant mysterious woman and her weak husband as the full detail of their slaughter of her lover unfolded London 1849 follows the murder trial and execution of the couple interweaving the scene that was London at the time crime noise cholera overpacked slums prostitution law and order prisons fashion shopping finance transport Marx and Dickens

After Work Helen Hester,Nick Srnicek,2023-07-18 Does it ever feel like you have no free time You come home after work and instead of finding a space of rest and relaxation you re confronted by a pile of new tasks to complete cooking cleaning looking after the kids and so on In this ground breaking book Helen Hester and Nick Srnicek lay out how unpaid work in our homes has come to take up an ever increasing portion of our lives how the vacuum of free time has been taken up by vacuuming Examining the history of the home over the past century from running water to white

goods to smart homes they show how repeated efforts to reduce the burden of this work have faced a variety of barriers challenges and reversals Charting the trajectory of our domestic spaces over the past century Hester and Srnicek consider new possibilities for the future uncovering the abandoned ideas of anti housework visionaries and sketching out a path towards real free time for all where everyone is at liberty to pursue their passions or do nothing at all It will require rethinking our living arrangements our expectations and our cities

Cottons and Casuals: The Gendered Organisation of Labour in Time and Space Miriam Glucksmann, 2013-09-13 Cottons and Casuals explores the connections between women's work in different spheres since the 1930s paid employment at home and in the community Women's own testimony and an array of other source materials are used to develop new ways of looking at their changing patterns of living and working The book examines changes in the organisation and commodification of domestic production and consumption the use of technology housing family structures gender relations and inter generational mother daughter relations Differing temporalities of work are highlighted as are their far reaching effects for the organisation of people's lives and life courses The significance of varying locations and spatial organisations of work for communities streets families and gender relations provides another important focus In the process Glucksmann addresses the nature of the research process reflecting on her sources and her own work in the production of knowledge

Food and Femininity in Twentieth-Century British Women's Fiction Professor Andrea Adolph, 2013-04-28 In her feminist intervention into the ways in which British women novelists explore and challenge the limitations of the mind/body binary historically linked to constructions of femininity Andrea Adolph examines female characters in novels by Barbara Pym Angela Carter Helen Dunmore Helen Fielding and Rachel Cusk Adolph focuses on how women's relationships to food cooking eating serving are used to locate women's embodiment within the everyday and also reveal the writers' commitment to portraying a unified female subject For example using food and food consumption as a lens highlights how women writers have used food as a trope that illustrates the interconnectedness of sex and gender with issues of sexuality social class and subjectivity all aspects that fall along a continuum of experience in which the intellect and the physical body are mutually complicit Historically grounded in representations of women in periodicals housekeeping and cooking manuals and health and beauty books Adolph's theoretically informed study complicates our understanding of how women's social and cultural roles are intricately connected to issues of food and food consumption

Contemporary British Theatre T. Shank, 1996-11-04 Contemporary British Theatre surveys the complex and dynamic theatre of the eighties and early nineties reflecting a country that is multicultural multiethnic and multinational The contributors artists scholars and critics offer insights into the unique forms of theatre performance devised to express the tensions and pressures of our time For the paperback edition a new preface has been written including several updating pieces from individual contributors

Imagining Home Wendy Webster, 1998 Imagining Home offers a unique examination of ideas and images of home in Britain during a period of national decline and loss of imperial power In exploring the

relationship between gender race and national identity it highlights the continuing importance of empire in imaginings of the nation during a period of decolonization Analyzing the significance of colonialism and racism in shaping ideas of motherhood employment and domesticity it traces the process by which Englishness was increasingly associated with domestic order and the home and family constructed as white Drawing extensively on oral history and life writing *Imagining Home* examines the multiple meanings of home to women in narratives of belonging and unbelonging Its focus on the complex interrelationships of white and black women's lives and identities offers a new perspective on this period

The Taming of the Shrew Dana Aspinall, 2013-10-28 This volume is a comprehensive collection of critical essays on *The Taming of the Shrew* and includes extensive discussions of the play's various printed versions and its theatrical productions Aspinall has included only those essays that offer the most influential and controversial arguments surrounding the play The issues discussed include gender authority female autonomy and unruliness courtship and marriage language and speech and performance and theatricality

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Demons of Domesticity Anne Clendinning, 2017-05-15 *Demons of Domesticity* offers a social history of the English gas industry from the 1880s to the late 1930s with an emphasis on the corporations that served London and the Home Counties It documents the hitherto unexamined role that women played in the development of the industry by considering two major interlocking themes the expansion of sales occupations for women in the English gas industry and the parallel growth and diversification of the industry's marketing strategies During the late nineteenth century the home became the focal point for a number of debates concerning female employment and gender roles As an increasing number of labour saving domestic devices came onto the market women found themselves targeted by manufacturing companies and utility suppliers both as consumers and advocates Foremost among these companies were representatives of the gas industry who actively addressed domestic issues As the promoters purveyors and consumers of domestic technology *Demons of Domesticity* suggests that English female employees and consumers were not the hapless dupes of corporate marketing but instead had clear ideas about how domestic technology could and should be used to reconfigure the public and private spaces of work and home

From Submarines to Suburbs Cynthia Lee Henthorn, 2006 Using documentary evidence in the form of numerous

advertisements of the time From Submarines to Suburbs is a fascinating analysis of the way corporations made the successful switch from supporting the war effort to building on the peacetime prosperity by re tooling the patriotic fervor of the home front

The Evolution of Household Technology and Consumer Behavior, 1800-2000 Julia Sophie Woersdorfer, 2017-03-27 The increasing division and specialization of labor between the market and the nonmarket sector is a central stylized fact of long run economic development Over time a large share of activities which had formerly been carried out by the private household itself has become replaced by market alternatives raising at the same time the demand for consumer goods The neoclassical economic framework of household production theory relates the increasing demand for household technology to rising wages and opportunity costs of time the higher the wage rate the more costly it is to spend time in unpaid housework activities Consumer products are thus purchased to make household production processes more efficient and to substitute capital goods for the household's time time substitution hypothesis Although this hypothesis sounds plausible at first sight it cannot capture the essential phenomena underlying the complex process of the mechanization of the home over the past 200 years Its major weakness lies in the treatment of consumer preferences whose explanatory potential is explicitly factored out Using the washing of clothes as a microcosm of household economics this book examines long term changes in cleanliness consumption patterns from the perspective of an evolutionary economic psychologically informed consumer theory Woersdorfer shows how the historical evolution of cleanliness consumption over the past 200 years is the result of the interplay of supply and demand side factors namely technical change in washing technology on one side and motivational driving forces and consumer learning capabilities on the other Hence not changing relative prices but innate consumer needs and consumer learning processes leading to a growing understanding of how to satisfy those needs are the essential driving forces behind the rising technological endowment of the home and the corresponding demand for household appliances The Evolution of Household Technology and Consumer Behavior 1800 2000 will be of interest to researchers in the field of evolutionary economics history of technology economic history innovation economics and sociology

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