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"This comprehensive guide will walk you through how to make and wear your 18th century dream gown. [The authors] have endeavored to ... [bring] historically accurate dressmaking techniques into your sewing. Learn how to make four of the most iconic 18th century silhouettes--the English Gown, Sacque Gown, Square Gown and Round Gown--using the same hand sewing techniques done by historic dressmakers. From hoop skirts to hoops to full bums, wool petticoats to grand silk gowns, ruffled aprons to big feathered hats, this massive project patterns and instructions for every level of 18th century sewing enthusiast"--Amazon.com. Joseph Brant was a promising but undistinguished Mohawk warrior living in upper New York State. He became an innovative, influential leader and spokesperson for First Nations, whose support for Britain during the American Revolution led to their resettlement in Upper Canada along the Grand River. Their descendants live today on the large Six Nations Reserve alongside the Grand, south of Brantford in southwestern Ontario. This new, illustrated biography of Brant reflects recent research into the political, social and cultural background of his life. Author James Paxton rejects the interpretation of earlier biographers, who depicted Brant as a man who belonged neither to the "Indian" or the "white" world. Paxton shows that Brant was fully Mohawk, with Iroquoian values that stressed the interdependence of people. He stands as the product of a unique, multicultural 18th-century community in the Mohawk Valley, New York. Using skill and diplomacy and his dense network of relationships and alliances, Brant attempted to ensure the ongoing social, economic and political autonomy of the Six Nations in their new Canadian territory. The events of Brant's day impinged directly on our own. It would be hard to imagine the standoff at Caledonia had Brant not led the Six Nations to the Grand River area and then invited Loyalists to settle among them. Yet, in 1784, Mohawks and Loyalists envisioned a different sort of community, one bound by history, common interest and shared practices. At a time when First Nations' claims against the government promise to become more numerous and confrontational, this book encourages us to consider the inclusive and multicultural legacy of Joseph Brant. The perfect accompaniment to courses on eighteenth-century opera for both students and teachers, this Companion is a definitive reference resource. Candide is the picaresque tale of the titular character's fantastical journey from an insular, idealized life in a picturesque castle through the difficulties and events of the real world. Satirical, comical, witty, and cutting, Candide was widely banned in its day for containing blasphemous and seditious concepts. Despite that, it survived controversy to become an important book of Western literary heritage. Today Candide remains a breezy and darkly funny read. This book is part of the

Standard Ebooks project, which produces free public domain ebooks. This book collects key writings about eighteenth century music. It brings together for the first time in one place, a wide selection of essential documents not only about music theory and practice, but about the historical, philosophical, aesthetic, ideological, and literary debates which held sway during a century when musical thought and criticism occupied a privileged position in the culture of Europe. Enrico Fubini offers a sampling of English, French, German and Italian writings on topics ranging from Enlightenment rationalism and the theories of harmony to German musical culture and the polemics on J. S. Bach. Organized by topic and historical period these selections go beyond writings dealing exclusively with specific musical works to larger issues of theory and reception of musical ideas in the culture at large. The selections are from books, journals, newspapers, pamphlets, and letters; the contributors include Diderot, Rousseau, Voltaire, Grimm, Alfieri, Rameau, Quilès, Gluck, Tartini, Leopold and W. A. Mozart, and C. P. E. Bach. Many are translated here for the first time. With general and chapter introductions, restored footnotes, and other valuable annotations, and a biographical appendix, this anthology will interest music scholars, students, and teachers.

18th-Century Piano Music focuses on the core composers of the 18th century repertoire. Each chapter is written by a well-known scholar in the field, and includes history, musical examples, and analysis. Collecting diverse critical perspectives on the topic of play—from dolls, bilboquets, and lotteries, to writing itself—this volume offers new insights into how play was used to represent and reimagine the world in eighteenth-century France. In documenting various modes of play, contributors theorize its relation to law, religion, politics, and economics. Equally important is the role of "play" in plays, and the function of theatrical performance in mirroring, and often contesting, its place in the universe. These essays remind us that the spirit of play was very much alive during the "Age of Reason," providing ways for its practitioners to consider more "serious" themes such as free will and determinism, illusions and equivocations, or chance and inequality. Standing at the intersection of multiple intellectual avenues, this is the first comprehensive study in English devoted to the different guises of play in Enlightenment France, certain to interest curious readers across disciplinary backgrounds. The period of Edo in Japanese history before the advent of industrialisation and modernism is of tremendous interest. The essays in this collection show a fascination with the social context behind the development of aesthetics, drama, language, art and philosophy, whether it be the world of the pleasure quarters or the Shogun's court. Published to accompany an exhibition on view at the J. Paul Getty Museum, Los Angeles, Apr. 26-Aug. 14, 2011, and at the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, Sept. 18-Dec. 10, 2011. Eighteenth-century England and the lives of ordinary people in this detailed description of how ordinary people lived, worked, played and died. "Margaret Hunt has given us a fascinating picture of the lives of women and men in eighteenth-century Europe, all the richer because she draws examples from Russia, the Ottoman Empire, and the Caribbean colonies. Women emerge from her pages in all their variety: slaves, merchants and queens; Protestant reformers, Jewish storytellers, and Sufi mystics. A wonderful read!" Natalie Zemon Davis, Princeton University "This is a comprehensive and deeply perceptive study of women's experience across the European continent into Russia and the Islamic East. Its richly learned exploration of women's lives across religions and cultures offers a persuasive argument for the reality of early modern Europe as 'Big Europe'. This is a landmark work." Madeline Zillman, University of Maryland Was the century of Voltaire also the century of women? In the eighteenth century, changes in the nature of work, family life, sexuality, education, law, religion, politics and warfare radically altered the lives of women. Some of these developments caused immense confusion and suffering; others greatly expanded women's opportunities and worldview - long before the various women's suffrage movements were more than a glimmer on the horizon. This study pays attention to queens as well as commoners; to respectable working women as well as prostitutes; women physicists and mathematicians as well as poets and actresses; feminists as well as their critics. The result is a rich and morally complex tale of conflict and tragedy, but also of achievement. The book deals with many regions and topics often under-represented in general surveys of European women, including coverage of the Balkans and both European Turkey and Anatolia, of Eastern Europe, of European colonial expansion (particularly the slave trade) and of Muslim, Eastern Orthodox, and Jewish women's history. Bringing "all" of Europe into the narrative of early modern women's history challenges many received assumptions about Europe and women in past times, and provides an essential background for dealing with issues of diversity in the Europe of today. A Tale of a Fool? explores

life of Guðrún Ketilsdóttir, a peasant woman born in Iceland around 1759. Guðrún worked as a farmhand for most of her adult life, and when she died she left behind a partial autobiography, which is believed to be the oldest autobiography of an Icelandic peasant woman. In this autobiography, Guðrún writes openly about her life and provides colourful depictions of the society in which she lived, providing one of the few first-hand accounts that have survived from members of the peasant class at that time. *A Tale of a Fool?* demonstrates how it is possible to work with this kind of source using the methods of microhistory as a historical tool to study events and individuals of the past. In doing so, it not only provides an illuminating study of the life of a peasant woman in the 18th and 19th centuries but also addresses the question of the methods, priorities and interpretations applied in the collecting, cataloguing and publication of women's writing. Analysing the role of the individual in traditional agrarian societies and highlighting the impact that women have had on the cultural and social history of the period, *A Tale of a Fool?* is ideal for researchers of microhistory and the history of modern Iceland/Scandinavia.

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The contributors to this volume address theater's role as the mirror of a perfect society and its strikingly international orientation in the Austrian 18th century. Offers new readings of Laurence Sterne's *Tristram Shandy* by considering its design features alongside broader developments in eighteenth-century book production. "The Art Through the Century series introduces readers to important visual vocabulary of art."--Back cover. Master Iconic 18th Century Hair and Makeup Techniques Ever wondered how Marie Antoinette achieved her sky-high hairstyle or how women in the 1700s created their voluminous frizz? The American Duchess Guide to 18th Century Beauty answers all your Georgian beauty questions—and teaches you all you need to know to recreate the styles yourself. Learn how to whip up your own pompadour, hair powder and correctly use them to take your 'dos to the next level. From there, dive into the world of hair buckles, hair cushions and papillote papers with historically accurate hairstyles straight from the 1700s. Top all your hair masterpieces with millinery from the time period, from a French night cap to a silk bonnet to a simple, elegant chiffonet. With Lauren and Abby's step-by-step instructions and insightful commentary, this must-have guide is sure to find a permanent place on the shelves of all 18th century beauty enthusiasts.

A manual dedicated to recreating the brewed beverages that existed in the American Colonies. All of the recipes were documented as dating from 1800 or earlier, and all were taste-tested. The book consists of more than fifty recipes for ale, beer, mead, hard cider, and mixed drinks, including an award winning recipe for porter. Along with the recipes is a how-to chapter on brewing. There is an additional chapter on non-alcoholic brews, such as tea and coffee, and herbal substitutes for both. Plus, a section on making non-alcoholic and carbonated soft drinks.

London in the eighteenth century was a new city, risen from the ashes of the Great Fire of 1666 that had destroyed half its homes and great public buildings. The century that followed was one of vigorous expansion and large-scale projects, of rapidly changing culture and commerce, as huge numbers of people arrived in the shining city, drawn by its immense wealth and power and its many diversions. Borrowing a phrase from Daniel Defoe, Jerry White calls London "this great and monstrous thing," the grandeur of its new buildings and the glitter of its high life shadowed by poverty and squalor. *A Great and Monstrous Thing* offers a street-level view of the city: its public gardens and prisons, its banks and brothels, its workshops and warehouses—and its bustling, jostling crowds. White introduces us to shopkeepers and prostitutes, men of letters and women of fashion and genius, street-robbers and thief-takers, as they play out the astonishing drama of eighteenth-century London. What emerges is a picture of a society fractured by geography, politics, religion, and history—and especially by class, for the divide between rich and poor in London was never greater or more destructive in the modern era than in these years. Despite this gulf, Jerry White shows us Londoners engaged in their business as bankers or beggars, reveling in an enlarging world of public pleasures, indulging in crimes both great and small—amidst the tightening sinews of power and regulation, and the hesitant

of London democracy. Brimming with intricate drawings, color photos, and excerpts from 18th-century writings, this enthralling book is your passport to a bygone age. Fashion and textiles lecturer Gail Mar insights into the lives of 18th-century embroiderers; their equipment, stitches, and threads; and techniques such as working with metal thread and spangles, silk embroidery, tambour, and the forgotten arts of Point and knotting. A must-have for historical costume creators, collectors, and needlework enthusiasts.

July 1789, 237 women convicts left England for Botany Bay in Australia on board a ship called The *La* Julian, destined to provide sexual services and a breeding bank for the men already there. This is the enthralling story of the women and their voyage. Based on painstaking research into contemporary sources such as letters, trial records and the first-hand account of the voyage written by the ship's steward, this is a riveting work of recovered history. The *Floating Brothel* brilliantly conjures up the sights, sounds, particularly the smells of life on board ship at the time and is populated by a cast of larger-than-life characters you will never forget.

A COMPANION TO & EIGHTEENTH-CENTURY POETRY Edited by Christine Gerrard This wide-ranging Companion reflects the dramatic transformation that has taken place in the study of eighteenth-century poetry over the past decades. New essays by leading scholars in the field address an expanded poetic canon that now includes verse by many women poets and other formerly marginalized poetic voices. The volume engages with critical debates such as the production and consumption of literary texts, the constructions of femininity, sentiment and sensibility, enthusiasm, politics and aesthetics, and the growth of imperialism. The Companion opens with a section on contexts, considering eighteenth-century poetry's relationships with such topics as party politics, religion, science, the visual arts, and the literary marketplace. A series of close readings of specific poems follows, ranging from familiar texts such as Pope's *The Rape of the Lock* to slightly less well-known works such as Swift's "Stella" poems and Lady Mary Wortley Montagu's *Town Eclogues*. Essays explore forms and genres, and a series of more provocative contributions on significant themes and debates, complete the volume. The Companion gives readers a thorough grounding in both the background and the substance of eighteenth-century poetry, and is designed to be used alongside David Fairer and Christine Gerrard's *Eighteenth-Century Poetry: An Annotated Anthology* (3rd edition, 2014).

Can a single word explain the eighteenth century? In the British eighteenth century, interest comes close: it lies at the foundation of the period's thinking about finance, economics, politics, psychology, and aesthetics. *Interest and Connection in the Eighteenth Century* provides the first comprehensive account of interest in an era when a growing national debt created a new class of rentiers who lived off of interest, the emerging discipline of economics made self-interest an important part of human behavior, and booksellers began for the first time to market books by calling them "interesting." Jost reveals how the multiple meanings of interest allowed writers to make connections—from witty observations to deep structural analogies—among different spheres of eighteenth-century life. Challenging a long and influential tradition that reads the eighteenth century in terms of individualism, atomization, and abstraction, the hegemony of market-based thinking, this innovative study emphasizes the importance of interest as a new idiom for thinking about concrete social ties, at court and in families, universities, theaters, boroughs, churches, and beyond. To "be in the interest of" or "have an interest with" another was a crucial relationship, one that supplied metaphors and habits of thought across the culture. *Interest and Connection in the Eighteenth Century* recovers the small, densely networked world of Hanoverian Britain and its self-conscious, inventive language for talking about human connection.

"The English Jacobins is the first full-scale study of the English reformers of the late eighteenth century, called "Jacobins" by their enemies who feared a repetition of the radical excesses of revolutionary France. Professor Cone describes the rise of reform organizations during the controversy in Parliament over John Wilkes in the 1760's, and he charts their progress until they were disbanded, temporarily, after the sedition trials of 1794. Analyzing the goals and accomplishments of the reformers, Professor Cone stresses that they worked for constitutional and social or economic - changes. They were, in fact, more interested in restoring "Anglo-Saxon" liberties and the benefits of the Glorious Revolution of 1688 than in carrying out the ideas of Rousseau or the example of the Paris Commune. If there were foreign influences on the English radicals, these were provided by the French American colonists who had used committees of correspondence and constituent assemblies to such effect. Professor Cone considers the fluctuating fortunes of the reformers over thirty years of activity."

various times the radicals had important allies in Parliament, like Charles James Fox and William Pitt, and included in their number were such accomplished figures as Richard Price the moral philosopher and J. Priestley the chemist, and other prominent Dissenting ministers. The "Jacobins" enjoyed their greatest publicity when Tom Paine replied to Edmund Burke's Reflections on the Revolution in France with his Rights of Man and in the pamphlet war that followed. Yet the radicals' efforts had little immediate effect on law or Parliamentary representation. Professor Cone points out that the importance of the English Jacobins lies in their educational function, in having instructed a generation in the issues and techniques of reform. When another generation of radicals actually did reform Parliament in 1832, they owed much of their success to the issues raised and the example provided by their "Jacobin" forebears." --from inside jacket.

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