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Sartorial Practices and Social Order in

Eighteenth-Century

Sweden Walter de Gruyter
GmbH & Co KG

Antique clothing worn by
men, women, and
children in the eighteenth
century offers a revealing
glimpse into the lives of
colonial Virginians.

Accessories such as
aprons, gloves, hats,
handkerchiefs, fans,
shoes, stockings, and
undergarments are also
illustrated.

Dress and Cultural

Difference in Early

Modern Europe

Bloomsbury Publishing

A sumptuous survey of
the fashion for art,
architecture, and
decorative arts that
evoked or imitated
Turkish culture and

captivated eighteenth-
century Europe

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The Politics of Fashion in
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America

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The interplay between
clothes and social order in
early modern societies is
well known. Differences in
dress and hierarchies of
appearances coincided
with and structured social
hierarchies and notions of
difference. However,
clothes did not merely
reproduce set social
patterns. They were
agents of change, actively
used by individuals and
groups to make claims
and transgress formal
boundaries. This was not
least the case for the
revolutionary decades of
the late eighteenth
century, the period in
focus of this book. Unlike
previous studies on
sumptuary laws and other
legal actions taken by
governments and formal
power holders, this book
offers a broader and more
everyday perspective on
late eighteenth-century
sartorial discourse. In
1773, there was a publicly

announced prize
competition on the
advantages and
disadvantages of a
national dress in Sweden.

Departing from the
submitted replies, the
study opens a window
onto the sartorial world.
Several fields of cultural
history are brought
together: social culture in
terms of order,
hierarchies, and notions of
difference; sartorial
culture with contemporary
views on dress and moral
aspects of sartorial
practices; and visual
culture in terms of
sartorial means of making
a difference and the
emphasis on the necessity
of a legible social order.

Debates, Desires and Delectable Goods

Univ of
North Carolina Press
How did fashion work in
Europe before modern
media? Why were beards
suddenly stylish after
1500? Why did the ruff
come in and out of use in
the sixteenth and
seventeenth centuries?
Why did men from Spain
to Sweden suddenly
decide to adopt wigs
around 1660 only to drop
them less than fifty years
later? How did
manufacturers and
merchants encourage and
then respond to changing

demands for colourful printed patterns and new cuts and styles of tailoring in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries? As importantly, why were others unsuccessful in terms of their cross-European adoption? This book explores the ways in which men, women, state industries, guilds and entrepreneurs in early modern Europe created, innovated and promoted new textiles, novel products and unusual forms of dress.

Challenging conventional explanations that explain fashion as spreading from the court elite downwards, it demonstrates the complexity of the relationships that made fashions successful.

Fashion in European Art Dress in Eighteenth-century Europe, 1715-1789

Art history has enriched the study of material culture as a scholarly field. This interdisciplinary volume enhances this literature through the contributors' engagement with gender as the conceptual locus of analysis in terms of femininity, masculinity, and the spaces in between. Collectively, these essays by art historians and museum

professionals argue for a more complex understanding of the relationship between objects and subjects in gendered terms. The objects under consideration range from the quotidian to the exotic, including beds, guns, fans, needle paintings, prints, drawings, mantillas, almanacs, reticules, silver punch bowls, and collage. These material goods may have been intended to enforce and affirm gendered norms, however as the essays demonstrate, their use by subjects frequently put normative formations of gender into question, revealing the impossibility of permanently fixing gender in relation to material goods, concepts, or bodies. This book will appeal to art historians, museum professionals, women's and gender studies specialists, students, and all those interested in the history of objects in everyday life.

Eighteenth-century French Fashion Plates in Full Color Oxford University Press, USA

Describes the religion, clothing, housing, sports and games, work, and other aspects of life in eighteenth-century Europe.

Materializing Gender in Eighteenth-Century Europe Silver Burdett Press

Newly available in paperback, this major contribution to cultural history is a study of dress in France in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Daniel Roche discusses general approaches to the history of dress, locates the subject within current French historiography and uses a large sample of inventories to explore the differences between the various social classes in the amount they spent and the kind of clothes they wore. His essential argument is that there was a 'vestimentary revolution' in the later eighteenth century as all sections of the population became caught up in the world of fashion and fast-moving consumption.

A History of Academical Dress in Europe Until the Eighteenth Century

New York : Holmes & Meier

Eighteenth-century fashion was cosmopolitan and varied. Whilst the wildly extravagant and colorful elite fashions parodied in contemporary satire had significant influence on wider dress habits, more austere

garments produced in darker fabrics also reflected the ascendancy of a puritan middle class as well as a more practical approach to dress. With the rise of print culture and reading publics, fashions were more quickly disseminated and debated than ever, and the appetite for fashion periodicals went hand in hand with a preoccupation with the emerging concept of taste. Richly illustrated with 100 images and drawing on pictorial, textual and object sources, *A Cultural History of Dress and Fashion in the Age of Enlightenment* presents essays on textiles, production and distribution, the body, belief, gender and sexuality, status, ethnicity, and visual and literary representations to illustrate the diversity and cultural significance of dress and fashion in the period.

The European Nobility in the Eighteenth Century

Routledge
Shows and describes a variety of men's and women's clothing and defines terms associated with eighteenth-century dress
Back in Fashion Oxford : Clarendon Press

The position of the nobility depended on a stable world which accepted their authority: but, in the eighteenth century, that world was becoming increasingly fractured as a result of social and economic developments and new ideas. Since nobles were, in economic terms, an extremely disparate group, ranging from the near destitute to the unimaginably wealthy, how could this ruling class preserve a coherent identity? Was wealth more important than birth or education? How should wealth be retained or accumulated? And what role did women play in shoring up noble pre-eminence? In this wide-ranging study, Jerzy Lukowski addresses these issues, and shows the pressures and tensions - both from governments and from the lower orders - which challenged traditional ruling groups in Europe during the century before the French Revolution. Lukowski explains the basic mechanisms of noble existence and examines how the European aristocracy sought to maintain a sense of solidarity in the midst of widespread change. Images, Accessories, and

Instruments of Gesture

Instytut Archeologii i Etnologii Polskiej Akademii Nauk
Examines European dress as it evolved in 18th-century France. The text looks at French dress first from an aesthetic point of view, describing in detail fashionable and everyday clothes. It then examines the social and economic factors affecting fashion and compares styles in major European cities.
~Aoe History of legal dress in Europe until the end of the eighteenth century
Colonial Williamsburg
In 17th and 18th century Europe, folding fans were important, socially-coded fashion accessories. In the course of the 18th century, painted and printed fan leaves displayed an increasing variety of visual motifs and artistic subject matter, while many of them also addressed contemporary political and social topics. This book studies the visual and material diversity of fans from an interdisciplinary perspective. The individual essays analyze fans in the context of the fine and applied arts, discussing the role of fans in cultures of communication and examining them as

souvenir objects and vehicles for political and social messages.

European Costume and Fashion, 1490-1790

Holmes & Meier Pub

Dress is a key marker of difference. It is closely attached to the body, part of the daily routine, and an unavoidable means of communication. The clothes people wear tell stories about their allegiances and identities but also about their exclusion and stigmatization. They allow for the display of wealth and can mercilessly display poverty and indigence. Clothes also enable people to play with identities and affinities: for instance, individuals can claim higher social status via their clothes. In many ways, dress is thus open to manipulation by the wearer and misinterpretation by the observer.

Authorities—whether religious or secular, local or regional—have always aimed at imposing order on this potential muddle. This is particularly true for the early modern era, when the world became ever more complex. In Europe, the composition of societies diversified with the emergence of new social groups and increasing migration and

travel. Thanks to intensified long-distance trade and technological developments, new fashionable clothes and accessories entered the market. With the emergence of a consumer culture, it was now the case that not only the extremely wealthy could afford at least the occasional indulgence in luxury items and accessories. Over recent years, research has focused on a variety of areas related to dress and appearance in the context of early-modern political, socio-economic, and cultural transformations both within Europe and related to its entanglement with other parts of the world. Nevertheless, a significant compartmentalization in the research on dress and appearance remains: research is often organized around particular cities and territories, and much research is still framed by modern national boundaries. This special issue looks at dress and its perception in Europe from a transcultural perspective and highlights the many differences that clothing can express. Materializing Gender in Eighteenth-Century Europe Praeger

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women's and gender studies specialists, students, and all those interested in the history of objects in everyday life.

History of Dress in Central and Eastern Europe from the Sixteenth to the Eighteenth Century

Courier Corporation

This engaging analysis of Western fashion explores the influence of fashion, taste, and style on people's actions and beliefs since the Middle Ages.

Turquerie Springer

In this beautiful book, Aileen Ribeiro surveys the clothing worn by the middle and upper classes throughout Europe in the eighteenth century and discusses what this meant in terms of social definition and identity.

Ribeiro, one of the world's premier historians of dress, also looks at such subjects as developments in retailing and

distribution, etiquette, the rise of the dress designer and couturier, the evolution of ready-made clothes, fancy dress and the masquerade.

Dress and Fashion in the Ancien Régime Courier Corporation

Covering the period from 1600 to the mid-20th century. The accessories featured include shoes, hats, bags, gloves, purses, parasols, sock, stockings, jewelry, fans, shawls, and scarves.

64 Engravings from the "Galerie Des Modes," 1778-1787

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Fashion reveals not only who we are, but whom we aspire to be. From 1775 to 1925, artists in Europe were especially attuned to the gaps between appearance and reality, participating in and often critiquing the making of the self and the image.

Reading their portrayals

of modern life with an eye to fashion and dress reveals a world of complex calculations and subtle signals. Extensively illustrated, *Fashion in European Art* explores the significance of historical dress over this period of upheaval, as well as the lived experience of dress and its representation.

Drawing on visual sources that extend from

paintings and

photographs to fashion

plates, caricatures and

advertisements, the

expert contributors

consider how artists and their sitters engaged with the fashion and culture of their times. They explore

the politics of dress, its inspirations and the reactions it provoked, as well as the many

meanings of fashion in

European art, revealing its

importance in

understanding modernity

itself.

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