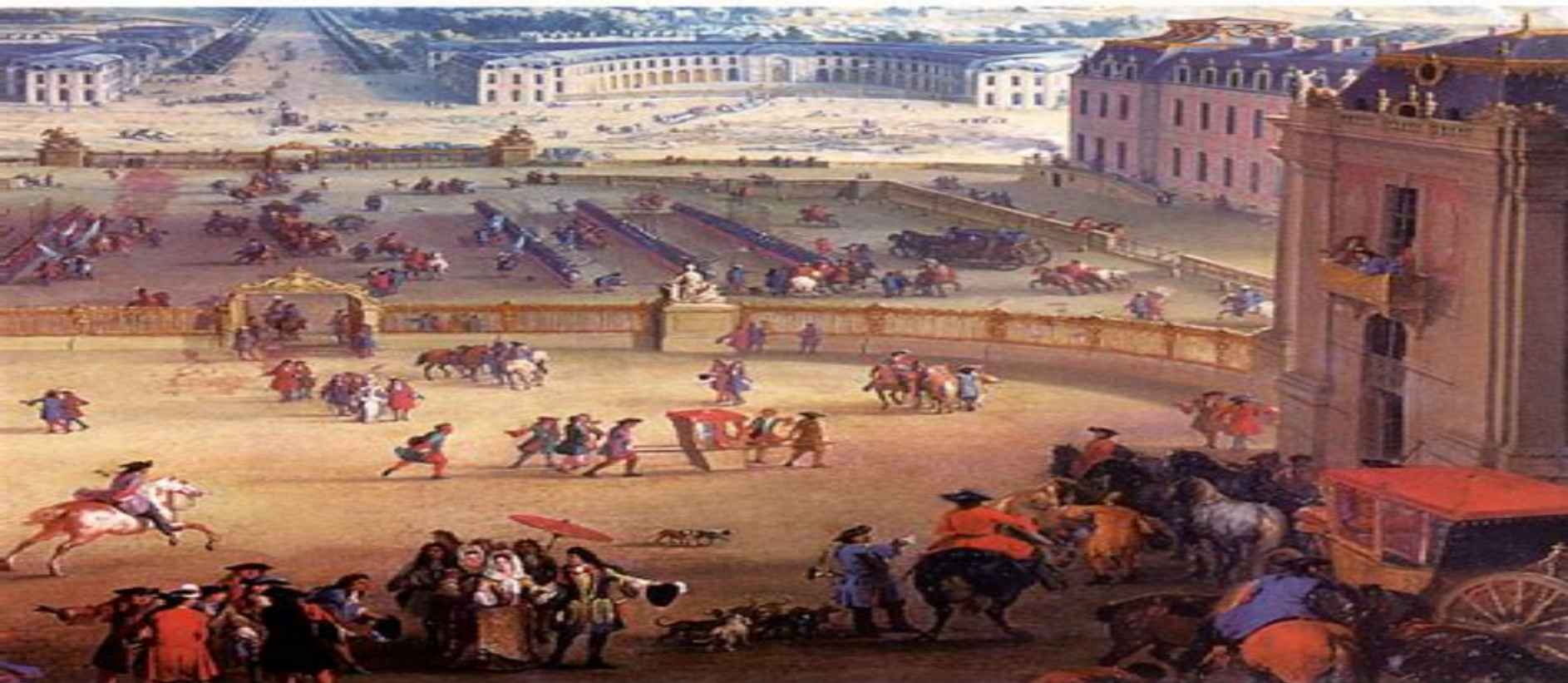


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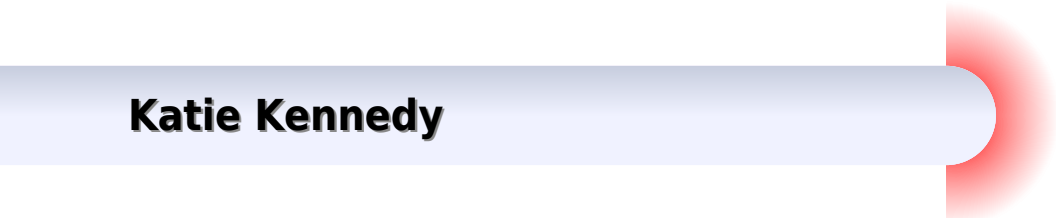


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subject these decorations to formalist aesthetic principles She shows the visual meaning generally to sustain the verbal or readable messages but often in subtle ways extending or elaborating the meaning Occasionally the visual meaning comes forth as an undercurrent or complication deviating from the proclaimed and symbolic meaning Fate Glory and Love in Early Modern Gallery Decoration contributes to the body of scholarship on visual rhetoric and on how images act out their messages

The Dream of Absolutism Hall Bjørnstad,2021-10-15 The Dream of Absolutism examines the political aesthetics of power under Louis XIV What was absolutism and how did it work What was the function of the ostentatious display surrounding Louis XIV at Versailles What is gained and what is lost by approaching such expressions of absolutism as propaganda as present day scholars tend to do In this sweeping reconsideration of absolutist culture Hall Bjørnstad argues that the exuberance of Louis XIV's reign was not top down propaganda in any modern sense but rather a dream dreamt collectively by king court image makers and nation alike Bjørnstad explores this dream through a sustained close analysis of a corpus of absolutist artifacts ranging from Charles Le Brun's famous paintings in the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles via the king's secret Mmoires to two little known particularly extravagant verbal and textual celebrations of the king The dream of absolutism Bjørnstad concludes lives at the intersection of politics and aesthetics It is the carrier of a force that emerges as a glorious image a participatory emotional reality that requires reality to conform to it It is a dream finally that still shapes our collective political imaginary today

Molière in Context Jan Clarke,2022-11-24 The definitive guide to Molière's world and his afterlife this is an accessible contextual guide for academics undergraduates and theatre professionals alike Interdisciplinary and diverse in scope each chapter offers a different perspective on the social cultural intellectual and theatrical environment within which Molière operated as well as demonstrating his subsequent impact both within France and across the world Offering fresh insight for those working in the fields of French Studies Theatre and Performance Studies and French History Molière in Context is an exceptional tribute to the premier French dramatist on the 400th anniversary of his birth

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landscape aesthetics in France *The Emperor's House* Michael Featherstone, Jean-Michel Spieser, Gülru Tanman, Ulrike Wulf-Rheidt, 2015-08-31 Evolving from a patrician domus the emperor's residence on the Palatine became the centre of the state administration Elaborate ceremonial regulated access to the imperial family creating a system of privilege which strengthened the centralised power Constantine followed the same model in his new capital under a Christian veneer The divine attributes of the imperial office were refashioned with the emperor as God's representative The palace was an imitation of heaven Following the loss of the empire in the West and the Near East the Palace in Constantinople was preserved subject to the transition from Late Antique to Mediaeval conditions until the Fourth Crusade attracting the attention of Visigothic Lombard Merovingian Carolingian Norman and Muslim rulers Renaissance princes later drew inspiration for their residences directly from ancient ruins and Roman literature but there was also contact with the Late Byzantine court Finally in the age of Absolutism the palace became again an instrument of power in vast centralised states with renewed interest in Roman and Byzantine ceremonial Spanning the broadest chronological and geographical limits of the Roman imperial tradition from the Principate to the Ottoman empire the papers in the volume treat various aspects of palace architecture art and ceremonial **Antiquarianism and the Visual Histories of Louis XIV** Robert

Wellington, 2017-07-05 Antiquarianism and the Visual Histories of Louis XIV Artifacts for a Future Past provides a new interpretation of objects and images commissioned by Louis XIV 1638-1715 to document his reign for posterity The Sun King's image makers based their prediction of how future historians would interpret the material remains of their culture on contemporary antiquarian methods creating new works of art as artifacts for a future time The need for such items to function as historical evidence led to many pictorial developments and medals played a central role in this Coin like in form but not currency the medal was the consummate antiquarian object made in imitation of ancient coins used to study the past Yet medals are often elided from the narrative of the arts of ancient France their neglect wholly disproportionate to the cultural status that they once held This revisionary study uncovers a numismatic sensibility throughout the iconography of Louis XIV and in the defining monuments of his age It looks beyond the standard political reading of the works of art made to document Louis XIV's history to argue that they are the results of a creative process wedded to antiquarianism an intellectual culture that provided a model for the production of history in the grand siècle *The Jerusalem Files* Corjan Mol, Christopher Morford, 2024-02-13 A non-fiction Da Vinci Code for the 21st century this thrilling treasure hunt traces the voyage of the legendary Jewish Menorah from the Jerusalem of the Knights Templar through France Portugal and North America providing mind blowing history and mystery for fans of The Curse of Oak Island The Jewish Menorah is one of the world's most sacred artefacts a man size lampstand with seven arms made from a single block of gold that is an iconic symbol for the Jewish people King Solomon placed it in the inner sanctum of the Temple of Jerusalem but by the 5th century AD all trace of it had disappeared from the official record and it was assumed lost Two historical researchers Corjan Mol and Christopher Morford

now reveal the astounding secret of what happened to the Menorah Through their meticulous research as well as a jaw dropping stroke of luck Mol and Morford discovered that the Menorah was dug up from the Temple Mount in Jerusalem in the time of the Crusades by the Knights Templar and smuggled to France with the help of the French King Louis IX From there it was taken to Portugal to end up in North America after interventions by Thomas Jefferson Benjamin Franklin and George Washington The secret was hidden in plain sight in both France and North America on a scale so big that it took 800 years for it to be discovered *The Consumer Revolution, 1650-1800* Michael Kwass,2022-02-03 The production acquisition and use of consumer goods defines our daily lives and yet consumerism is seen as increasingly controversial Movements for sustainable and ethical consumerism are gaining momentum alongside an awareness of how our choices in the marketplace can affect public issues How did we get here This volume advances a bold new interpretation of the consumer revolution of the eighteenth century when European elites middling classes and even certain labourers purchased unprecedented quantities of clothing household goods and colonial products Michael Kwass adopts a global perspective that incorporates the expansion of European empires the development of world trade and the rise of plantation slavery in the Americas Kwass analyses the emergence of Enlightenment material cultures contentious philosophical debates on the morality of consumption and new forms of consumer activism to offer a fresh interpretation of the politics of consumption in the age of abolitionism and the Atlantic Revolutions

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Louis XIV Outside In Tony Claydon,Charles-Édouard Levillain,2016-04-22 Louis XIV the Sun King casts a long shadow over the history of seventeenth and eighteenth century Europe Yet while he has been the subject of numerous works much of the scholarship remains firmly rooted within national frameworks and traditions Thus in France Louis is still

chiefly remembered for the splendid baroque culture his reign ushered in and his political achievements in wielding together a strong centralised French state whereas in England the Netherlands and other protestant states his memory is that of an aggressive military tyrant and persecutor of non Catholics In order to try to break free of such parochial strictures this volume builds upon the approach of scholars such as Ragnhild Hatton who have attempted to situate Louis legacy within broader pan European context But where Hatton focused primarily on geo political themes Louis XIV Outside In introduces current interests in cultural history integrating aspects of artistic literary and musical themes In particular it examines the formulation and use of images of Louis XIV abroad concentrating on Louis neighbours in north west Europe This broad geographical coverage demonstrates how images of Louis XIV were moulded by the polemical needs of people far from Versailles and distorted from any French originals by the particular political and cultural circumstances of diverse nations Because the French regime s ability to control the public image of its leader was very limited the collection highlights how at least in the sphere of public presentation his power was frequently denied subverted or appropriated to very different purposes questioning the limits of his absolutism which has also been such a feature of recent work

The Bedroom

Michelle Perrot, 2018-08-21 An erudite and highly enjoyable exploration of the most intriguing of personal spaces from Greek and Roman antiquity through today The winner of France s prestigious Prix Femina Essai 2009 this imaginative and captivating book explores the many dimensions of the room in which we spend so much of our lives the bedroom Eminent cultural historian Michelle Perrot traces the evolution of the bedroom from the time of the ancient Greeks and Romans to today examining its myriad forms and functions from royal king s chamber to child s sleeping quarters to lovers trysting place to monk s cell The history of women so eager for a room of their own and that of prisons where the principal cause of suffering is the lack of privacy is interwoven with a reflection on secrecy walls the night and its mysteries Drawing from a wide range of sources including architectural and design treatises private journals novels memoirs and correspondences Perrot s engaging book follows the many roads that lead to the bedroom birth sex illness death in its endeavor to expose the most intimate nocturnal side of human history

Exuberant Apotheoses: Italian Frescoes in the Holy Roman Empire Daniel Fulco, 2016-04-01 From the late seventeenth through the mid eighteenth centuries large scale Italian frescoes soared in popularity as nobles in the German principalities of the Holy Roman Empire constructed new palaces at an unprecedented rate They competed with one another to produce lavish decorative schemes that expressed their claim to princely power and political authority Whereas previous art historians have primarily focused on iconographic and stylistic issues and generally treated these programs as individual commissions of regional courts this book places the works of art within their broad cultural and historical contexts during the Enlightenment This monograph explains how rulers gradually shifted from emphasizing military heroism to stressing their cultivation of the arts and sciences and addresses how expressing membership in a specifically European civilization emerged as an integral visual theme and a key ambition of the German

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