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Encountering Medieval Textiles and Dress D. Koslin, 2016-04-30 In this wide ranging study of costume history contributors explore fashion textiles and the representation of clothing in the middle ages Essays combine the perspectives of archaeology art history economics religion costume history material culture and literary criticism and explore materials from England France the Low Countries Scandinavia Germany Italy and Ireland The collection focuses on multiple aspects of textiles and dress their making meaning and representation and explores the impact of international trade and other forms of cultural exchange

Fashionable Encounters Tove Engelhardt Mathiassen, Marie-Louise Nosch, Maj Ringgaard, Kirsten Toftegaard, Mikkel Venborg Pederson, 2014-05-30 At the heart of this anthology lies the world of fashion a concept that pervades the realm of clothes and dress appearances and fashionable manners interior design ideas and attitudes Here sixteen papers focus on the Nordic world Denmark Norway Sweden Finland Iceland the Faroe Isles and Greenland within the time frame AD 1500 1850 This was a period of rapid and far reaching social political and economic change from feudal Europe through political revolution industrialisation development of international trade religious upheaval and technological innovation changes impacting on every aspect of life and reflected in equally rapid and widespread changes in fashion at all levels of society These papers present a broad image of the theme of fashion as a concept and as an empirical manifestation in the Nordic countries in early modernity exploring a variety of ways in which that world encountered fashionable impressions in clothing and related aspects of material culture from Europe the Russian Empire and far beyond The chapters range from object based studies to theory driven analysis Elite and sophisticated fashions the importation of luxuries and fashion garments christening and bridal wear silk knitted waistcoats woollen sweaters and the influence of the whaling trade on women s clothing are some of the diverse topics considered as well as religious influences on perceptions of luxury and aspects of the garment trade and merchant inventories

Greek and Roman Textiles and Dress Mary Harlow, Marie-Louise Nosch, 2014-09-30 Twenty chapters present the range of current research into the study of textiles and dress in classical antiquity stressing the need for cross and inter disciplinary study in order to gain the fullest picture of surviving material Issues addressed include the importance of studying textiles to understand economy and landscape in the past different types of embellishments of dress from weaving techniques to the late introduction of embroidery the close links between the language of ancient mathematics and weaving the relationships of iconography to the realities of clothed bodies including a paper on the ground breaking research on the polychromy of ancient statuary dye recipes and methods of analysis case studies of garments in Spanish Viennese and Greek collections which discuss methods of analysis and conservation analyses of textile tools from across the Mediterranean discussions of trade and ethnicity to the workshop relations in Roman fulleries Multiple aspects of the production of textiles and the social meaning of dress are included here to offer the reader an up to date account of the state of current research The volume opens up the range of questions that can now be answered when

looking at fragments of textiles and examining written and iconographic images of dressed individuals in a range of media. The volume is part of a pair together with *Prehistoric Ancient Near Eastern and Aegean Textiles and Dress* an interdisciplinary anthology edited by Mary Harlow, Cécile Michel and Marie Louise Nosch. **Medieval Clothing and Textiles** Robin Netherton, Gale R. Owen-Crocker, 2006. The best new research on medieval clothing and textiles drawing from a range of disciplines and with a special focus on reconstruction and re-enactment. Historical dress and textiles always a topic of popular interest has in recent years become an academic subject in its own right transcending traditional genre boundaries. This annual journal includes in depth studies from a variety of disciplines as well as cross genre scholarship representing such fields as social history, economics, history of techniques and technology, art history, archaeology, literature and language. The contents cover a broad geographical scope and a range of periods from the early Middle Ages to the Renaissance. Papers in this latest volume discuss clothing descriptions in an early Irish poem in relation to archaeological finds, the Latin inscription embroidered on the Bayeux Tapestry, clothmaking in twelfth century France, romances, medieval Paris as an international textile market, the cost of sartorial excess in England as attested by sumptuary laws and satire, textile cleaning techniques at a German convent in the fifteenth century, the use of jewelled animal pelts as fashion accessories in the Renaissance and the social significance of the embroidered jacket in early modern England. Also included are reviews of recent books on dress and textile topics.

ROBIN NETHERTON's research focuses on medieval Western European clothing and its interpretation by artists and historians. GALE R OWEN CROCKER is Professor of Anglo Saxon Culture, The University of Manchester. Her most recent books are *Dress in Anglo Saxon England* 2004 and *King Harold II and the Bayeux Tapestry* 2005. Contributors: Niamh Whitfield, Gale R Owen Crocker, Monica L Wright, Sharon Farmer, Margaret Rose, Jaster Drea, Leed Tawny, Sherrill Danielle, Nunn Weinberg. *Greek and Roman Textiles and Dress* Mary Harlow, 2015.

[Textiles and Clothing, C.1150-c.1450](#) Elisabeth Crowfoot, Frances Pritchard, Kay Staniland, 2006. Scraps of clothing and other textiles are among the most evocative items to be discovered by archaeologists signalling as they do their owner's status and concerns. *Textiles, Fashion, and Design Reform in Austria-Hungary Before the First World War* Ms Rebecca Houze, 2015-01-28. Filling a critical gap in Vienna 1900 studies, this book offers a new reading of fin de siècle culture in the Austro-Hungarian Monarchy by looking at the preoccupation with embroidery, fabrics, clothing and fashion. The author resurrects lesser known critics, practitioners and curators while also discussing the textile interests of better known figures. Spanning the 50 year life of the Dual Monarchy, this study uncovers new territory in art history, insists on the crucial place of women within modernism and broadens the cultural history of Habsburg Central Europe. *Dress, Fashion and Technology* Phyllis G. Tortora, 2015-02-26. Technology has been an essential factor in the production of dress and the cultures of fashion throughout human history. Structured chronologically from prehistory to the present day, this is the first broad study of the complex relationship between dress and technology. Over the course of human history, dress making and fashion technology

has changed beyond recognition from needles and human hands in the ancient world to complex 20th century textile production machines it has now come to include the technologies that influence dress styles and the fashion industry while fashion itself may drive aspects of technology In the last century new technologies such as the electronic media and high tech manufacturing have helped not just to produce but to define fashion the creation of automobiles prompted a decline in long skirts for women while the beginnings of space travel caused people to radically rethink the function of dress In many ways technology has itself created avant garde and contemporary fashions Through an impressive range of international case studies the book challenges the perception that fashion is unique to western dress and outlines the many ways in which dress and technology intersect Dress Fashion and Technology is ideal reading for students and scholars of fashion studies textile history anthropology and cultural studies *A Cultural History of Dress and Fashion in Antiquity* Mary Harlow,2018-11-01 Whilst seemingly simple garments such as the tunic remained staples of the classical wardrobe sources from the period reveal a rich variety of changing styles and attitudes to clothing across the ancient world Covering the period 500 BCE to 800 CE and drawing on sources ranging from extant garments and architectural iconography to official edicts and literature this volume reveals Antiquity's preoccupation with dress which was matched by an appreciation of the processes of production rarely seen in later periods From a courtesan's sheer faux silk garb to the sumptuous purple dyes of an emperor's finery clothing was as much a marker of status and personal expression as it was a site of social control and anxiety Contemporary commentators expressed alarm in equal measure at the over dressed the excessively ascetic or at barbarian silhouettes Richly illustrated with 100 images *A Cultural History of Dress and Fashion in Antiquity* presents an overview of the period with essays on textiles production and distribution the body belief gender and sexuality status ethnicity visual representations and literary representations *Fashion and Orientalism* Adam Geczy,2013-08-01 This fascinating and wide ranging book reveals the influence that the Orient had and continues to have on fashion *Encyclopedia of Dress and Textiles in the British Isles C. 450-1450* Gale R. Owen-Crocker,Elizabeth Coatsworth,Maria Hayward,2012 This volume is a unique work that brings together the latest research from across the range of disciplines which contribute to our knowledge of medieval dress and textiles *A Cultural History of Dress and Fashion in the Medieval Age* Sarah-Grace Heller,2018-11-01 During the medieval period people invested heavily in looking good The finest fashions demanded careful chemistry and compounds imported from great distances and at considerable risk to merchants the Church became a major consumer of both the richest and humblest varieties of cloth shoes and adornment and vernacular poets began to embroider their stories with hundreds of verses describing a plethora of dress styles fabrics and shopping experiences Drawing on a wealth of pictorial textual and object sources the volume examines how dress cultures developed often to a degree of dazzling sophistication between the years 800 to 1450 Beautifully illustrated with 100 images *A Cultural History of Dress and Fashion in the Medieval Age* presents an overview of the period with essays on textiles production and distribution the body

belief gender and sexuality status ethnicity visual representations and literary representations

Medieval Clothing and Textiles Gale R. Owen-Crocker, Robin Netherton, This sixth volume of *Medieval Clothing and Textiles* ranges widely as ever across England and Europe It presents two groundbreaking articles in novel areas of textile and dress scholarship an introduction to a previously unexamined class of embroidery decorative manuscript repair and an English language overview of scholarly research on historical dress in Latvia Among the other topics considered in the volume are two very different listings of clothing items from medieval Germany an invented lexicon by the mystic Hildegard of Bingen and an accounting of specific real garments worn by ordinary people and donated to finance the building of Strasbourg Cathedral Papers also consider the mercantile world of clothing in medieval London one gathers insight on dealers of secondhand clothing from the evidence of historical documents while the other examines the social rise of the mercers in the light of their representation in literature and their connections to the literary world Further articles consider luxurious dress accessories with both worldly and spiritual significance and analyse a French manual for English housewives illuminating the often overlooked topic of home linen production

Pharaonic Egyptian Clothing Gillian Vogelsang-Eastwood, 2023-08-14 This volume is an interesting guide to the identification of everyday Pharaonic Egyptian clothing It discusses dated material from excavated sources as well as giving the construction of typical pieces and an indication of how the ancient Egyptians saw these garments The book deals with each garment type in a separate chapter and covers such items as cloth and leather loin cloths dresses bag tunics and various types of headgear It is well illustrated with numerous line drawings as well as illustrations depicting various surviving garments There is a glossary which describes both the basic garment types and the sewing techniques which may be encountered

Medieval Fabrications E. Burns, 2016-04-30 The varied cultural functions of dress textiles and clothwork are used in this collection of essays to examine long standing assumptions about the Middle Ages At one end of the spectrum questions of dress call up feminist theoretical investigations into the body and subjectivity while broadening those inquiries to include theories of masculinity and queer identity as well At the other extreme the production and distribution of textiles carries us into the domain of economic history and the study of material commodities trade and cultural patterns of exchange within western Europe and between east and west Contributors to this volume represent a broad array of disciplines currently involved in rethinking medieval culture in terms of the material world

A Cultural History of Dress and Fashion in the Renaissance Elizabeth Currie, 2018-11-01 Spurred by an increasingly international and competitive market the Renaissance saw the development of many new fabrics and the use of highly prized ingredients imported from the New World In response to a thirst for the new fashion s pace of change accelerated the production of garments provided employment for an increasingly significant proportion of the working population and entrepreneurial artisans began to transform even the most functional garments into fashionable ones Anxieties concerning vanity and the power of clothing to mask identities heightened fears of fashion s corrupting influence and heralded the great age of sumptuary legislation

intended to police status and gender through dress Drawing on sources from surviving garments to artworks to moralising pamphlets this richly illustrated volume 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 Care and Display of Historic Clothing Karen M. DePauw,2017-07-18 Wearable textiles hold their own stories of trade manufacture and regionalism just to name a few they also tell a personal tale of the individuals who created our history When we look at a piece of clothing a coat a dress an undergarment we see an item that is more personal more closely related to the human body than nearly anything else it comes in contact with throughout the day Garments can do far more for exhibitions and interpretation than merely providing a bit of color and beauty Clothing is both artistic and utilitarian and is capable of adding so much to the story of who we are and where we came from The Care and Display of Historic Clothing aims to assist with the full integration of costume collections into the interpretation of the past Often relied on for their ability to add beauty and color to exhibitions these collection items provide a very personal side to any story at a given moment in history The topics explored in this publication range from the care and identification of items in a costume collection to discussions about both physical display and how they can be used to engage audiences The book's focus is on costume collections and discussion topics will include information in regards to costume collection storage display techniques basic identification and ideas on how to incorporate costumes into exhibitions and programming A list of further resources at the back of the book helps provide supplemental in depth information on individual areas The layout of this work will aim to provide information that slowly leads from understanding your costume collection and obtaining physical control to incorporating it in a significant and informative way into the work of the organization Providing all of these resources in one place will make the incorporation of costumes a more obtainable goal for small to mid sized museums and historical societies

[The fabrics of culture](#) Justine M. Cordwell,Ronald Schwarz,2011-07-22 No detailed description available for The fabrics of culture

A Cultural History of Dress and Fashion in the Age of Empire Denise Amy Baxter,2018-11-01 During the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries the production of dress shifted dramatically from being predominantly hand crafted in small quantities to machine manufactured in bulk The increasing democratization of appearances made new fashions more widely available but at the same time made the need to differentiate social rank seem more pressing In this age of empire the coding of class gender and race was frequently negotiated through dress in complex ways from fashionable dress which restricted or exaggerated the female body to liberating reform dress from self defining black dandies to the oppressions and resistances of slave dress Richly illustrated with over 100 images and drawing on a plethora of visual textual and object sources A Cultural History of Dress and Fashion in the Age of Empire 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

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Netherton, Gale R. Owen-Crocker, Monica L. Wright, 2019 The best new research on medieval clothing and textiles drawing from a variety of angles and approaches The essays in this volume continue the Journal's tradition of groundbreaking interdisciplinary work The volume opens with a survey of the discipline of medieval clothing and textiles written by founding editor Gale R Owen Crocker The range of the other essays extends chronologically from the early Middle Ages through the fifteenth century and covers a variety of disciplines Topics include the conception of the author as a wordweaver in the literatures of Anglo Saxon England intertextual literary identities established through clothing in the Nibelungenlied and the Vlsunga Saga the historical record of clothing and textiles at the court of King John of England medallion silks their use in Western Europe and their representation in art the vestments of Beguines and other penitential movements in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries and a depiction of heraldic textile weaving in late medieval art Contributors Tina Anderlini Joanne W Anderson Maren Clegg Hyer Alejandra Concha Sahli Gale R Owen Crocker Elizabeth M Swedo Hugh Thomas

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