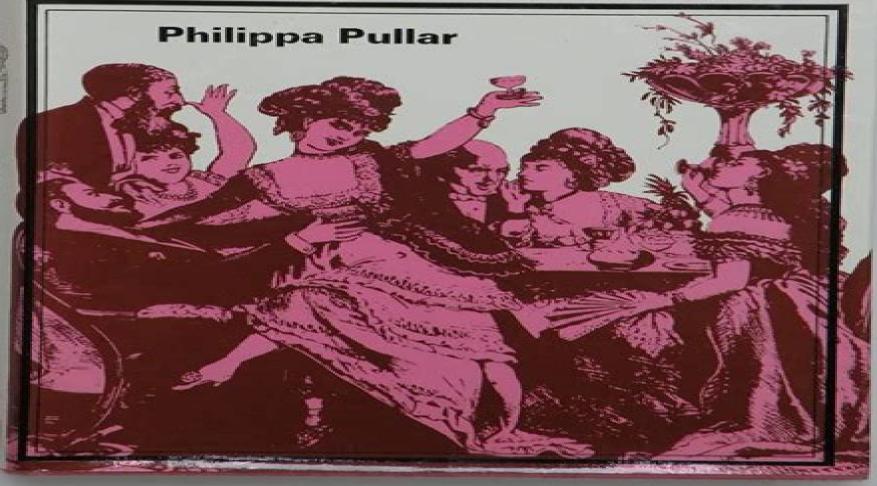
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techniques of many other disciplines including archaeology sociology social and economic history anthropology and art criticism But it is not simply a melting pot of techniques and skills brought to bear on a past epoch Its objectives amount to a new description of a past culture in its totality as perceived through its patterns of consumption in goods and services Consumption and the World of Goods is the first of three volumes to examine history from this perspective and is a unique collaboration between twenty six leading subject specialists from Europe and North America The outcome is a new interpretation of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries one that shapes a new historical landscape based on the consumption of goods and services **Explaining Long-Term Trends in Health and Longevity Robert W.** Fogel, 2012-08-13 Explaining Long Term Trends in Health and Longevity is a collection of essays by Nobel laureate Robert W Fogel on the theory and measurement of ageing and health related variables Dr Fogel analyzes historic data on height health nutrition and life expectation to provide a clearer understanding of the past illustrate the costs and benefits of using such measures and note the difficulties of drawing conclusions from data intended for different purposes Dr Fogel explains how the basic findings of the anthropometric approach to historical analysis have helped reinterpret the nature of economic growth Rising life expectancies and lower disease rates in countries experiencing economic growth highlight the importance of improving nutrition and agricultural productivity Renaissance Culture and the Everyday Patricia Fumerton, Simon Hunt, 2014-06-10 It was not unusual during the Renaissance for cooks to torture animals before slaughtering them in order to render the meat more tender for women to use needlepoint to cover up their misconduct and prove their obedience and for people to cover the walls of their own homes with graffiti Items and activities as familiar as mirrors books horses everyday speech money laundry baskets graffiti embroidery and food preparation look decidedly less familiar when seen through the eyes of Renaissance men and women In Renaissance Culture and the Everyday such scholars as Judith Brown Frances Dolan Richard Helgerson Debora Shuger Don Wayne and Stephanie Jed illuminate the sometimes surprising issues at stake in just such common matters of everyday life during the Renaissance in England and on the Continent Organized around the categories of materiality women and transgression and constantly crossing these categories the book promotes and challenges readers thinking of the everyday While not ignoring the aristocratic it foregrounds the common person the marginal and the domestic even as it presents the unusual details of their existence What results is an expansive variegated and sometimes even contradictory vision in which the strange becomes not alien but a defining mark of everyday life

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