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THE YEARS 1666-1710 saw the foundation of modern London. The city was transformed from a tight cluster of medieval timber-framed buildings into a more extended, organized landscape of brick houses laid out in squares and streets. The work for the first time separated the building process and the speculative developer who owned the landscape. It offers a wealth of new information on the building practices, the role of craftsmen and the design thinking which led to the creation of a new prototype for English housing. The book concentrates on the transformation of the building form which saw the adoption of plasterwork on a large scale in the country for the first time. Rickard shows, however, that the 'new city' represented a striking degree of continuity with existing patterns of urban use and traditional settlement. The book presents the late seventeenth and the early eighteenth century as a distinct phase in London's architectural development and offers a radical reinterpretation of the adoption of Baroque styles and those on the level of the everyday, challenging conventional interpretations of their use and reception in this country.

Richard B. Bales is a lecturer in the History of Art at the Institute of Continuing Education, Bedford College, University of London.

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The birth of modern London

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The birth of modern London

The development
and design of the
city 1660-1720

Theresa Ann McKeel, M.D.

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works of prominent architects and intellectuals such as John Evelyn Robert Hooke Sir Christopher Wren and Roger North this volume explores the origins of the study of architecture as an intellectual pursuit in late seventeenth century England

Monumental London Richard Barras, 2023-10-26 This book presents an original interpretation of the building history of London in terms of its evolving political economy Each of the seven ages of the city from the Roman to the modern are portrayed through their monumental buildings concentrating in particular on their symbolic purpose as expressions of the status and authority of those who built them The concluding synthesis explores how these successive layers of building can be seen to be a product of the evolving class structure the changing distribution of wealth and the shifting struggle for political power within the city and the nation Although the focus is on London the analysis is applicable to any urbanized economy at any stage of development This book offers unique insight into London as a landscape of power and as a city that has assumed a succession of identities over the last two millennia It will be relevant to students and researchers interested in

urban economy economic history and the political economy *The Gentleman's House in the British Atlantic World 1680-1780* S. Hague, 2015-06-23 The Gentleman's House analyses the architecture decoration and furnishings of small classical houses in the eighteenth century By examining nearly two hundred houses it offers a new interpretation of social mobility in the British Atlantic World characterized by incremental social change **Wicked Intelligence** Matthew C. Hunter, 2013-10-15 In late seventeenth century London the most provocative images were produced not by artists but by scientists Magnified fly eyes drawn with the aid of microscopes apparitions cast on laboratory walls by projection machines cut paper figures revealing the exact proportions of sea monsters all were created by members of the Royal Society of London the leading institutional platform of the early Scientific Revolution Wicked Intelligence reveals that these natural philosophers shaped Restoration London's emergent artistic cultures by forging collaborations with court painters penning art theory and designing triumphs of baroque architecture such as St Paul's Cathedral Matthew C Hunter brings to life this archive of experimental philosophical visualization and the deft cunning that was required to manage such difficult research Offering an innovative approach to the scientific image making of the time he demonstrates how the Restoration project of synthesizing experimental images into scientific knowledge as practiced by Royal Society leaders Robert Hooke and Christopher Wren might be called wicked intelligence Hunter uses episodes involving specific visual practices for instance concocting a lethal amalgam of wax steel and sulfuric acid to produce an active model of a comet to explore how Hooke Wren and their colleagues devised representational modes that aided their experiments Ultimately Hunter argues the craft and craftiness of experimental visual practice both promoted and menaced the artistic traditions on which they drew turning the Royal Society projects into objects of suspicion in Enlightenment England The first book to use the physical evidence of Royal Society experiments to produce forensic evaluations of how scientific knowledge was generated Wicked Intelligence rethinks the parameters of visual art experimental philosophy and architecture at the cusp of Britain's imperial power and artistic efflorescence *Down and Out in Eighteenth-Century London* Tim Hitchcock, 2004-01-01 London in the eighteenth century was the greatest city in the world It was a magnet that drew men and women from the rest of England in huge numbers For a few the streets were paved with gold but for the majority it was a harsh world with little guarantee of money or food For the poor and destitute London's streets offered little more than the barest living Yet men women and children found a great variety of ways to eke out their existence sweeping roads selling matches singing ballads and performing all sorts of menial labor Many of these activities apart from the direct begging of the disabled depended on an appeal to charity but one often mixed with threats and promises Down and Out in Eighteenth Century London provides a remarkable insight into the lives of Londoners for all of whom the demands of charity and begging were part of their everyday world **Between Design and Making** Andrew Tierney, Melanie Hayes, 2024-07-08 The seventeenth and eighteenth centuries represent a high point in the intersection between design and workmanship Skilled artisans creative and technically competent agents within their own

field worked across a wide spectrum of practice that encompassed design supervision and execution and architects relied heavily on the experience they brought to the building site Despite this the bridge between design and tacit artisanal knowledge has been an underarticulated factor in the architectural achievement of the early modern era Building on the shift towards a collaborative and qualitative analysis of architectural production Between Design and Making re evaluates the social and professional fabric that binds design to making and reflects on the asymmetry that has emerged between architecture and craft Combining analysis of buildings archival material and eighteenth century writings the authors draw out the professional pedagogical and social links between architectural practice and workmanship They argue for a process oriented understanding of architectural production exploring the obscure centre ground of the creative process the scribbled sketched hatched and annotated beginnings of design on the page the discussions arguments and revisions in the forging of details and the grappling with stone wood and plaster on the building site that pushed projects from conception to completion

Town House Bernard L. Herman,2012-12-01 In this abundantly illustrated volume Bernard Herman provides a history of urban dwellings and the people who built and lived in them in early America In the eighteenth century cities were constant objects of idealization often viewed as the outward manifestations of an organized civil society As the physical objects that composed the largest portion of urban settings town houses contained and signified different aspects of city life argues Herman Taking a material culture approach Herman examines urban domestic buildings from Charleston South Carolina to Portsmouth New Hampshire as well as those in English cities and towns to better understand why people built the houses they did and how their homes informed everyday city life Working with buildings and documentary sources as diverse as court cases and recipes Herman interprets town houses as lived experience Chapters consider an array of domestic spaces including the merchant family s house the servant s quarter and the widow s dower Herman demonstrates that city houses served as sites of power as well as complex and often conflicted artifacts mapping the everyday negotiations of social identity and the display of sociability

Culture in Eighteenth-Century England Jeremy Black,2007-02-01 He also shows the different currents at work belying any simple picture of England and the English as confident and self assured
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Literature, Learning, and Social Hierarchy in Early Modern Europe Neil Kenny,2022-03-17 In early modern Europe literature and literate knowledge were produced within societies organised along hierarchical lines What difference did that make to literature and literate knowledge How were they inflected by social hierarchy This volume asks these questions of genres disciplines practices and writers ranging across Western Europe

The Cambridge Companion to John Dryden Steven N. Zwicker,2004-05-20 John Dryden Poet Laureate to Charles II and

James II was one of the great literary figures of the late seventeenth century This Companion provides a fresh look at Dryden's tactics and triumphs in negotiating the extraordinary political and cultural revolutions of his time The newly commissioned essays introduce readers to the full range of his work as a poet as a writer of innovative plays and operas as a purveyor of contemporary notions of empire and most of all as a man intimate with the opportunities of aristocratic patronage as well as the emerging market for literary gossip slander and polemic Dryden's works are examined in the context of seventeenth century politics publishing and ideas of authorship A valuable resource for students and scholars the Companion includes a full chronology of Dryden's life and times and a detailed guide to further reading

Making the Grand Figure Toby Christopher Barnard, Fellow and Tutor in Modern History T C Barnard, 2004-01-01 Through such everyday articles as linen shirts wigs silver teaspoons pottery plates and engravings Barnard evokes a striking variety of lives and attitudes Possessions he shows even horses and dogs highlighted and widened divisions not only between rich and poor women and men but also between Irish Catholics and the Protestant settlers Displaying fresh evidence and unexpected perspectives the book throws new light on Ireland during a formative period Its discoveries set within the context of the consumer revolution gripping Europe and North America allow Ireland for the first time to be integrated into discussions of the pleasures and pains of consumerism

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to Cockneys during the Blitz he explores the relationship between the East End and the rest of London and challenges many of the myths that surround the area Journal for the Study of British Cultures ,2003 *Nomenclatures et classifications* ,2004

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