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Sugar Heritage and Tourism in Transition Lee Jolliffe, 2013 This book examines the sugar and tourism relationship in the context of globalization by identifying destination transitions from sugar to tourism It profiles the role of sugar in colonization enslavement decolonization and postcolonial tourism offering examples of sugar heritage in tourism from Europe the Caribbean South America Asia and North America

The Play World Patricia Anne Simpson, 2020-09-21 The Play World chronicles the history and evolution of the concept of play as a universal part of childhood Examining texts and toys coming out of Europe between 1631 and 1914 Patricia Anne Simpson argues that German material literary and pedagogical cultures were central to the construction of the modern ideas and realities of play and childhood in the transatlantic world With attention to the details of toy manufacturing and marketing Simpson considers prescriptive texts about how children should play treat their possessions and experience adventure in the scientific exploration of distant geographies She illuminates the role of toys among them a mechanical guillotine yo yos hybridized dolls and circus figures as agents of history Using an interdisciplinary approach that draws from postcolonial childhood and migration studies she makes the case that these texts and toys transfer the world of play into a space in which model childhoods are imagined and enacted as German With chapters on the Protestant play ethic enlightened parenting Goethe as an advocate of play colonial fantasies children s almanacs ethnographic play and an empire of toys Simpson s argument follows a compelling path toward understanding the reproduction of religious gendered ethnic racial national and imperial identities emanating from German speaking Europe that collectively construct a global imaginary This foundational and deeply original study connects German speaking communities across the Atlantic as they collectively engender the epistemology of the play world It will be of particular interest to German studies scholars whose research crosses the Atlantic

Sensory History Mark Michael Smith, 2007 No Marketing Blurb **The Sweet Taste of Empire** Kim Hall, 2025-08-19 How seventeenth century English literary genres associated with gastronomic and aesthetic pleasure shaped representations of Caribbean colonization and slavery Over the course of the seventeenth century sugar prices fell drastically As this newly affordable luxury made its way from royal entertainments to the closets of home cooks in ever increasing quantities sugar bound England s fortunes to the Caribbean The pursuit of sugar s pleasures and profits generated newly visible and vexed relationships not simply between enslaved and enslaver but also between enslaved and consumer that threatened the English

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The Black Count Tom Reiss,2012 Born to a black slave mother and a fugitive white French nobleman in present day Haiti Alex Dumas was briefly sold into bondage but then made his way to Paris where he was schooled as a sword fighting member of the French aristocracy *World History Encyclopedia [21 volumes]* Alfred J. Andrea Ph.D.,2011-03-23 An unprecedented undertaking by academics reflecting an extraordinary vision of world history this landmark multivolume encyclopedia focuses on specific themes of human development across cultures era by era providing the most in depth expansive presentation available of the development of humanity from a global perspective Well known and widely respected historians worked together to create and guide the project in order to offer the most up to date visions available A monumental undertaking A stunning academic achievement ABC CLIO s World History Encyclopedia is the first comprehensive work to take a large scale thematic look at the human species worldwide Comprised of 21 volumes covering 9 eras an introductory volume and an index it charts the extraordinary journey of humankind revealing crucial connections among civilizations in different regions through the ages Within each era the encyclopedia highlights pivotal interactions and exchanges among cultures within eight broad thematic categories population and environment society and culture migration and travel politics and statecraft economics and trade conflict and cooperation thought and religion science and technology Aligned to national history standards and packed with images primary resources current citations and extensive teaching and learning support the World History Encyclopedia gives students educators researchers and interested general readers a means of navigating the broad sweep of history unlike any ever published [Foods That Changed History](#) Christopher Cumo,2015-06-30 Serving students and general readers alike this encyclopedia addresses the myriad and profound ways

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nature a temporal model that is said to merely repeat itself Men on the other hand have been seen as bearers of linear time and as capable of change and progress Fanny S derb ck argues that both these temporal models make change impossible because they either repeat or repress the past The model of time developed here revolutionary time aims at returning to and revitalizing the past so as to make possible a dynamic embodied present and a future pregnant with change S derb ck stages an unprecedented conversation between Kristeva and Irigaray on issues of both time and difference and engages thinkers such as Simone de Beauvoir Jacques Derrida Sigmund Freud Judith Butler Hannah Arendt and Plato along the way

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