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The World of the American Revolution [2 volumes] Univ of California Press

This is a colorful collection of more than 200 classic advertisements, drawn from the British Library's rich collection of vintage ephemera. It includes colorful, amusing, and sometimes bizarre advertising from the late 19th and early 20th centuries. This book reproduces for the first time dozens of adverts that were printed in fashion magazines and newspapers, or appeared as posters and trade cards. It offers a unique pictorial introduction to the history of print culture in Britain, and shows the deep roots of consumerism as well as the surprisingly familiar ways--catchy slogans, strong typography, and bright colors--in which advertisers have always fought for our attention. This illustrative sourcebook will inspire and entertain graphic designers, typographers, and anyone with an interest in Victorian and 20th-century print culture.

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The Winterthur Museum's richly illustrated history of British and American fabrics made or used from 1700-1850 is a visual reference for designers and a definitive contribution to textile studies. From slipcovers that belonged to George Washington, to bedhangings described by Harriet Beecher Stowe, Delaware's Winterthur Museum holds some of the finest cotton and linen textiles made or used in America and Britain between 1700 and 1850. One of the fastest growing and potentially most lucrative trades in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, on the forefront of developments in science and engineering, chemistry and technology, the textile industry is a fascinating lens into international trade relations and cultural exchange over nearly two centuries. Printed Textiles is a major update to the classic text published by Winterthur in 1970—a sourcebook compiled by celebrated curator Florence Montgomery that detailed all aspects of the fabrics' lifespan, from their design and method of manufacture to their use and exchange value. Linda Eaton, Director of Collections and Senior Curator of Textiles, updates the classic with a particular focus on furnishing fabrics—referred to as “furnitures.” Building on research that has come to light since 1970 and benefiting from the technical and scientific expertise of the conservators and scientists at Winterthur, Eaton presents a thorough and sweeping study enriched by the diverse approaches to material culture today. With hundreds of beautifully photographed samples—engagingly contextualized with iconic figures in American history including Betsy Ross and Benjamin Franklin—this significant addition to textile scholarship allows for a full appreciation of these fascinating fabrics. Printed Textiles is destined to become an essential reference for interior designers, fashion and textile design students, conservators, collectors, and anyone with an interest in the textile industry.

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A collection of fifteen original essays analyzing gender in the imagery of science.

Printed Textiles Arcadia Publishing

A hand curated collection of vintage advertising art. Over 100 authentic vintage images from the Victorian and Edwardian eras curated from many historical collections. Offered together in one book, these beautiful selections are sure to elevate any project. Perfect for junk journals, collage, scrapbooks, decoupage and many other crafts. Simply cut and create! Features: 18 sheets Over 100 images 8.5 x 11 60 lb (100 gsm) paper Organized in color themes Blank vintage paper on back side for easy crafting Pick up your copy of Vintage Advertising Ephemera today and enjoy these beautiful selections of advertising art in your next creation!

Register of the Sam DeVincent Collection of Illustrated American Sheet Music, Ca. 1790-1980

Psychology Press

Compiles information and interpretations on the past 500 years of African American history, containing essays on historical research aids, bibliographies, resources for womens' issues, and an accompanying CD-ROM providing bibliographical entries.

Garden Neighborhoods of San Francisco New Providence, N.J. : R.R. Bowker

As more and more music literature is published each year, librarians, scholars, and bibliographers are turning to music bibliography to retain control over the flood of information. Based on the Conference of Music Bibliography, this timely book provides vital information on the most important aspects of the scholarly practice of music bibliography. Foundations in Music Bibliography provides librarians with great insight into bibliographic issues they face every day including bibliographic control of primary and secondary sources, the emergence of enumerative and analytical bibliography, bibliographic instruction, and bibliographic lacunae. Foundations in Music Bibliography features the perspectives of prominent scholars and music librarians on contemporary issues in music bibliography often encountered by music librarians. It offers practical insights and includes chapters on teaching students how to use microcomputer programs to search music bibliographies, organizing a graduate course in music bibliography, and researching film music bibliography. The book also provides a supplement to Steven D. Westcott's A Comprehensive Bibliography of Music for Film and Television. This insightful volume demonstrates the many ways that bibliography relates music publications to each other and endows grander meaning to individual scholarly observations. Some of the fascinating topics covered by Foundations in Music Bibliography include: the history of thematic catalogs indexing Gregorian chant manuscripts general principles of bibliographic instruction analyses of Debussy discographies musical ephemera and their importance in various types of musicological research bibliographical lacunae (i.e. lack of access to visual sources, failure to control primary sources, and lack of communication with the rest of the performing arts) Foundations in Music Bibliography shows librarians how bibliography can be used to help music students and researchers find the information they need among the innumerable available sources. It is an indispensable asset to the shelves of all music reference libraries that wish to provide their patrons with the latest bibliographic tools.

AB Bookman's Weekly Routledge

This two-volume set brings to life the daily thoughts and routines of men and women—rich and poor, of various cultures, religions, races, and beliefs—during a time of great political, social, economic, and legal turmoil. What was life really like for ordinary people during the American Revolution? What did they eat, wear, believe in, and think about? What did they do for fun? This encyclopedia explores the lives of men, women, and children—of European, Native American, and African descent—through the window of social, cultural, and material history. The two-volume set spans the period from 1774 to 1800, drawing on the most current research to illuminate people's emotional lives, interactions, opinions, views, beliefs, and intimate relationships, as well as connections between the individual and the greater world. The encyclopedia features more than 200 entries divided into topical sections, each dealing with a different aspect of cultural life—for example, Arts, Food and Drink, and Politics and Warfare. Each section opens with an introductory essay, followed by A-Z entries on various aspects of the subject area. Sidebars and primary documents enhance the learning experience. Targeting high school and college students, the title supports the American history core curriculum and the current emphasis on social history. Most importantly, its focus on the realities of daily life, rather than on dates and battles, will help students identify with and learn about this formative period of American history.

Dictionary Catalog of the Research Libraries of the New York Public Library, 1911-1971

The Monacelli Press, LLC

This directory is a handy on-volume discovery tool that will allow readers to locate rare book and special collections in the British Isles. Fully updated since the second edition was published in 1997, this comprehensive and up-to-date guide encompasses collections held in libraries, archives, museums and private hands. The Directory: Provides a national overview of rare book and special collections for those interested in seeing quickly and easily what a library holds Directs researchers to the libraries most relevant for their research Assists libraries considering acquiring new special collections to assess the value of such collections beyond the institution, showing how they fit into a 'unique and distinctive' model. Each entry in the Directory provides background information on the library and its purpose, full contact details, the quantity of early printed books, information about particular subject and language strengths, information about unique works and important acquisitions, descriptions of named special collections and deposited collections. Readership: Researchers, academic liaison librarians and library managers.

Social History in Museums OUP Oxford

This manual contains contributions by 30 museum professionals from a wide range of specialisms with chapters that range from The Decorative Art Approach to The Agricultural History Approach to Oral History, Excavation Archaeology, Photographs and Films and Period Rooms. The discipline of social history is, in academic terms, very young and its introduction into museums is a recent phenomenon. While both these factors lie behind the contributions to this volume and definitions are fluid, controversy rife, confidence is nonetheless high. The wealth of material reflects the growth in the museum movement since the 1940s and the concern of curators to ensure that museums are popular and relevant in their communities.

Old Books, New Technologies ESPN

This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY-NC-ND 4.0 International licence. It

is free to read at Oxford Scholarship Online and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations. The Rise of Mass Advertising is a first cultural legal history of advertising in Britain, tracing the rise of mass advertising c.1840-1914 and its legal shaping. The emergence of this new system disrupted the perceived foundations of modernity. The idea that culture was organized by identifiable fields of knowledge, experience, and authority came under strain as advertisers claimed to share values with the era's most prominent fields, including news, art, science, and religiously inflected morality. While cultural boundaries grew blurry, the assumption that the world was becoming progressively disenchanted was undermined, as enchanted experiences multiplied with the transformation of everyday environments by advertising. Magical thinking, a dwelling in mysteries, searches for transfiguration, affective connection between humans and things, and powerful fantasy disrupted assumptions that the capitalist economy was a victory of reason. The Rise of Mass Advertising examines how contemporaries came to terms with the disruptive impact by mobilizing legal processes, powers, and concepts. Law was implicated in performing boundary work that preserved the modern sense of field distinctions. Advertising's cultural meanings and its organization were shaped dialectically vis-à-vis other fields in a process that mainstreamed and legitimized it with legal means, but also construed it as an inferior simulation of the values of a progressive modernity, exhibiting epistemological shortfalls and aesthetic compromises that marked it apart from adjacent fields. The dual treatment meanwhile disavowed the central role of enchantment, in what amounted to a normative enterprise of disenchantment. One of the ironies of this enterprise was that it ultimately drove professional advertisers to embrace enchantment as their peculiar expertise. The analysis draws on an extensive archive that bridges disciplinary divides. It offers a novel methodological approach to the study of advertising, which brings together the history of capitalism, the history of knowledge, and the history of modern disenchantment, and yields a new account of advertising's significance for modernity.

CRM Harvard University Press

This collection of essays discusses the marketing of scientific and medical instruments from the eighteenth century to the First World War. It features case-studies from the United Kingdom, the Americas and Europe.

Foundations in Music Bibliography Oxford University Press

This is the first study of the cultural meanings of advertising in the Irish Revival period. John Strachan and Claire Nally shed new light on advanced nationalism in Ireland before and immediately after the Easter Rising of 1916, while also addressing how the wider politics of Ireland, from the Irish Parliamentary Party to anti-Home Rule unionism, resonated through contemporary advertising copy. The book examines the manner in which some of the key authors of the Revival, notably Oscar Wilde and W. B. Yeats, reacted to advertising and to the consumer culture around them. Illustrated with over 60 fascinating contemporary advertising images, this book addresses a diverse and intriguing range of Irish advertising: the pages of *An Claidheamh Soluis* under Patrick Pearse's editorship, the selling of the Ulster Volunteer Force, the advertising columns of *The Lady of the House*, the marketing of the sports of the Gaelic Athletic Association, the use of Irish Party politicians in First World War recruitment campaigns, the commemorative paraphernalia surrounding the centenary of

the 1798 United Irishmen uprising, and the relationship of Murphy's stout with the British military, Sinn Féin and the Irish Free State.

Menus for Movieland Stationery Office Books (TSO)

On December 17, 1903, Orville and Wilbur Wright soared into history during a twelve-second flight on a secluded North Carolina beach. Commemorating the 100th anniversary of the first flight, these essays chart the central role that aviation played in twentieth-century history and capture the spirit of innovation and adventure that has characterized the history of flight. The contributors, all leading aerospace historians, consider four broad themes relating to the development of flight technology: innovation and the technology of flight, civil aeronautics and government policy, aerial warfare, and aviation in the American imagination. Through their attention to the political, economic, military, and cultural history of flight, the authors establish that the Wrights' invention--and all that followed in both air and space--was one of the most significant technologies of the twentieth century, fundamentally reshaping our world. Supported by the First Flight Centennial Commission The contributors are Janet R. Daly Bednarek, Tami Davis Biddle, Roger E. Bilstein, Hans-Joachim Braun, David T. Courtwright, Anne Collins Goodyear, Roger D. Launius, William M. Leary, David D. Lee, W. David Lewis, John H. Morrow, Dominick A. Pisano, and A. Timothy Warnock.

Hunt's Merchants' Magazine and Commercial Review McFarland

Popular music was a powerful and persistent influence in the daily life of millions in interwar Britain, yet these crucial years in the development of the popular music industry have rarely been the subject of detailed investigation. For the first time, here is a comprehensive survey of the British popular music industry and its audience. The book examines the changes to popular music and the industry and their impact on British society and culture from 1918 to 1939. It looks at the businesses involved in the supply of popular music, how the industry organised itself, and who controlled it. It attempts to establish the size of the audience for popular music and to determine who this audience was. Finally, it considers popular music itself - how the music changed, which music was the most popular, and how certain genres were made available to the public.

The Rise of Mass Advertising Cambridge University Press

The selected images in this book are an excellent collection of vintage advertisements. They are useful to make your own cards, embellish your journals or decorate any paper craft projects. The pieces are easy to cut out and use them in your crafts. They are all in neutral colors or black and white. Features: 17 sheets (8.5x11) over 150 pieces 100 gsm paper neutral, coffee dyed paper as backgrounds

The Harvard Guide to African-American History Springer

The joy of finding an old box in the attic filled with postcards, invitations, theater programs, laundry lists, and pay stubs is discovering the stories hidden within them. The paper trails of our lives -- or ephemera -- may hold sentimental value, reminding us of great grandparents. They chronicle social history. They can be valuable as collectibles or antiques. But the greatest pleasure is that these ordinary documents can reconstruct with uncanny immediacy the drama of day-to-day life. The Encyclopedia of Ephemera is the first work of its kind, providing an unparalleled sourcebook with over 400 entries that cover all aspects of everyday documents and artifacts, from bookmarks to birth certificates to lighthouse dues papers. Continuing a tradition that started in the Victorian era,

when disposable paper items such as trade cards, die-cuts and greeting cards were accumulated to paste into scrap books, expert Maurice Rickards has compiled an enormous range of paper collectibles from the obscure to the commonplace. His artifacts come from around the world and include such throw-away items as cigarette packs and crate labels as well as the ubiquitous faxes, parking tickets, and phone cards of daily life. As this major new reference shows, simple slips of paper can speak volumes about status, taste, customs, and taboos, revealing the very roots of popular culture.

How Scientific Instruments Have Changed Hands Routledge

At the turn of the past century, the main function of a newspaper was to offer ÒmenusÓ by which readers could make sense of modern life and imagine how to order their daily lives. Among those menus in the mid-1910s were several that mediated the interests of movie manufacturers, distributors, exhibitors, and the rapidly expanding audience of fans. This writing about the movies arguably played a crucial role in the emergence of American popular film culture, negotiating among national, regional, and local interests to shape fansÕ ephemeral experience of moviegoing, their repeated encounters with the fantasy worlds of Òmovieland,Ó and their attractions to certain stories and stars. Moreover, many of these weekend pages, daily columns, and film reviews were written and consumed by women, including one teenage girl who compiled a rare surviving set of scrapbooks. Based on extensive original research, *Menus for Movieland* substantially revises what moviegoing meant in the transition to what we now think of as Hollywood.

The Oxford History of Popular Print Culture UNC Press Books

For a full list of entries and contributors, a generous selection of sample entries, and more, visit the The "Advertising Age" Encyclopedia of Advertising website. Featuring nearly 600 extensively illustrated entries, The Advertising Age Encyclopedia of Advertising provides detailed historic surveys of the world's leading agencies and major advertisers, as well as brand and market histories; it also profiles the influential men and women in advertising, overviews advertising in the major countries of the world, covers important issues affecting the field, and discusses the key aspects of methodology, practice, strategy, and theory. Also includes a color insert.

The Merchants' Magazine and Commercial Review BRILL

In The ESPN Mighty Book of Sports Knowledge, Steve Wulf, acclaimed author and founding editor of ESPN The Magazine, delivers an arena's worth of sporting wisdom, trivia, best-of lists, curiosities, legendary feats, and sacred objects--from the magic of Lou Gehrig's farewell speech to the lore of hockey's Stanley Cup to the art of the perfectly thrown Wiffle Ball pitch. Written to remind us all why we love the games, this indispensable reference features contributions from the finest minds at ESPN, as well as guidance from actual professionals. Inside you'll discover • twenty-five of the greatest sporting nicknames • the keys to being a mascot • what happens during a pit stop • the five best (worst?) on-field temper tantrums • a tour of Donovan McNabb's locker • how Wayne Gretzky tapes his sticks • the unbeatable secret of rock-paper-scissors • how to tape an ankle, fold a paper football, hit a hole in one, whistle with your fingers, throw a knuckleball, jump rope like a champ, and oil a baseball glove • advice from star athletes--learn to run routes like Jerry Rice, take a penalty kick like Landon Donovan, fake opponents out like Chris Paul, and put on your socks the John Wooden way The ESPN Mighty Book of Sports Knowledge is the perfect antidote to our video-game

culture and an essential gift for any fan who ever dreamed of throwing a tight spiral in a Super Bowl, closing out a World Series game, or lining up a putt to win a major. In other words, it's a book for the young and the young at heart.

Try It! Buy It! Bloomsbury Publishing USA

Planned nine-volume series devoted to the exploration of popular print culture in English from the beginning of the sixteenth century to the present.