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Figure Training; or, Art the Handmaid of Nature. With ... illustrations. By E. D. M. E. D. M. 1871

The Regime of the Stay-lace Peter Farrer 1995 This work deals with petticoat discipline - imposed by women who tight-laced recalcitrant boys into corsets and making them wear high-heeled boots or tight kid gloves. The theory was that the shame of being so dressed would make them behave without having to resort to corporal punishment.

History of the Body Willemijn Ruberg 2019-09-27 The body has come to occupy a central place in cultural history, with historians consistently exploring such themes as the history of disease, disability, beauty, and sexuality. This engaging and concise book offers a clear introduction to the history of the body, introducing a wide array of conceptual approaches to the field. It delineates the topic of body history and its origins in cultural history and gender history, distinguishing it from related disciplines such as the history of the self, the history of medicine, the history of emotion and gender history. Bringing in a wealth of thought-provoking examples from historical writing, it goes on to explore a range of themes, including racism, anorexia, gender and sexuality, psychoanalysis and agency. With further reading and explanations of key concepts provided throughout, this wide-ranging yet accessible text is the first introductory book to address this vibrant field from a theoretical perspective. It is ideal for students of historiography, medical history or the history of the body.

The Film Cultures Reader Graeme Turner 2002 This companion reader to *Film as Social Practice* brings together key writings on contemporary cinema, exploring film as a social and cultural phenomenon.

Cross Dressing, Sex, and Gender Vern L. Bullough 1993 In any society, the perception of femininity and masculinity is not necessarily dependent on female or male genitalia. Cross dressing, gender impersonation, and long-term masquerades of the opposite sex are commonplace throughout history. In contemporary American culture, the behavior occurs most often among male heterosexuals and homosexuals, sometimes for erotic pleasure, sometimes not. In the past, however, cross dressing was for the most part practiced more

often by women than men. Although males often burlesqued women and gave comic impersonations of them, they rarely attempted a change of public gender until the twentieth century. This phenomenon, according to Vern L. Bullough and Bonnie Bullough, has implications for any understanding of the changing relationships between the sexes in the twentieth century. In most Western societies, being a man and demonstrating masculinity is more highly prized than being a woman and displaying femininity. Some non-Western societies, however, are more tolerant and even encourage men to behave like women and women to act like men. *Cross Dressing, Sex, and Gender* not only surveys cross dressing and gender impersonation throughout history and in a variety of cultures but also examines the medical, biological, psychological, and sociological findings that have been presented in the modern scientific literature. This volume offers the results of the authors' research into contemporary gender issues and the search for explanations. After examining the various current theories regarding cross dressing and gender impersonation, the Bulloughs offer their own theory. This book, widely deemed a classic in its field, is the culmination of thirty years of research by the Bulloughs into gender impersonation and cross dressing. Their groundbreaking findings will be of interest to anyone involved in the debate over nature versus nurture, and have implications not only for scholars in the various social sciences and sex and gender studies, but for educators, nurses, physicians, feminists, gays, lesbians, and general readers. This work will be of more personal interest to anyone who identifies as a transvestite or transsexual or who has been classified by medical and psychiatric professionals as suffering from gender dysphoria. *Cross Dressing, Sex, and Gender* covers a wide range of cultures and periods. As the first comprehensive attempt to examine the phenomenon of cross dressing, it will be of interest to students and scholars of social history, sociology, nursing, and women's studies.

[The Gilded Hour](#) Sara Donati 2015-09-01 The international bestselling author of *Where the Light Enters* presents a remarkable epic about two female doctors in nineteenth-century New York. The year is 1883, and in New York City, Anna Savard and her cousin Sophie—both graduates of the Woman's Medical School—treat the city's most vulnerable, even if doing so puts everything they've strived for in jeopardy... Anna's work has placed her in the path of four children who have lost everything, just as she herself once had. Faced with their helplessness, Anna must make an unexpected choice between holding on to the pain of her past and letting love into her life. For Sophie, an obstetrician and the orphaned daughter of free people of color, helping a desperate young mother forces her to grapple with the oath she took as a doctor—and thrusts her and Anna into the orbit of anti-vice crusader Anthony Comstock, a dangerous man who considers himself the enemy of everything indecent and of anyone who dares to defy him. With its vivid depictions of old New York and its enormously appealing characters, *The Gilded Hour* is a captivating novel by an author at the height of her powers.

Waist Training 101 Vanna B. 2014-06 Once a fashion staple for the ideal female form, the corset has made an astounding comeback, regaining widespread popularity thanks in part to celebrities like Jessica Alba, Beyonce, Dita Von Teese, and Jennifer Garner. Women are once again lacing up with the goal of reshaping their bodies and cinching inches off their waistlines. This practice, known as waist training, is done all in the name of beauty, sex appeal, and the coveted hourglass figure. But how exactly is it done? *Waist Training 101* provides a comprehensive, easy-to-follow crash course in preparing for and beginning your waist training journey. In this manual you will learn: -The benefits of wearing corsets -Corset types, shapes, and components -What to look for in a quality corset -What garments are not suitable for waist

training -The differences between off-the-rack and custom corsets -How to correctly measure yourself for a corset -Waist training safety -How to lace, season, and properly care for your corset -How to supplement your waist training with diet and exercise -How to maintain your reduction And more! Bonus: Also included are logs for tracking your progress. Start working toward your ideal waistline today!"

A Natural Method of Physical Training Edwin Checkley 1890

The Corset and the Crinoline W. B. Lord 2012-03-13 Profusely illustrated fashion history examines how the use of wood, whalebone, steel, hoops, and tight laces had a gripping influence on shaping the figures of women from ancient Greece to 19th-century Vienna.

The Corset Valerie Steele 2001-01-01 Korsettets kulturhistorie fra renæssancen til det 20. århundrede

Fashion and Eroticism Valerie Steele 1985 Looks at the evolution of fashion, argues that Victorian clothing for women was erotic rather than prudish, and discusses the psychological aspects of fashion

Australian Film Theory and Criticism Deane Williams 2018-01-01 The third part of a three-volume work devoted to mapping the transnational history of Australian film studies, *Australian Film Theory and Criticism, Volume 3* concludes the project by gathering together the 'Documents' that were produced during the academicisation of film studies in Australia in the period 1975-85. Through these sources we see the development of the particularities of Australian film theory and criticism, its relationship to its international counterparts and the establishment of key positions and the directions in which they develop. Editors Constantine Verevis and Deane Williams here collect the key texts discussed in Volumes 1 and 2, including the crucial works of the likes of Paul Willemen, Sam Rohdie, Ross Gibson and Meaghan Morris among many others, thus concluding this pioneering historiographic account of Australian film studies.

Dress Culture in Late Victorian Women's Fiction Christine Bayles Kortsch 2016-05-13 In her immensely readable and richly documented book, Christine Bayles Kortsch asks us to shift our understanding of late Victorian literary culture by examining its inextricable relationship with the material culture of dress and sewing. Even as the Education Acts of 1870, 1880, and 1891 extended the privilege of print literacy to greater numbers of the populace, stitching samplers continued to be a way of acculturating girls in both print literacy and what Kortsch terms "dress culture." Kortsch explores nineteenth-century women's education, sewing and needlework, mainstream fashion, alternative dress movements, working-class labor in the textile industry, and forms of social activism, showing how dual literacy in dress and print cultures linked women writers with their readers. Focusing on Victorian novels written between 1870 and 1900, Kortsch examines fiction by writers such as Olive Schreiner, Ella Hepworth Dixon, Margaret Oliphant, Sarah Grand, and Gertrude Dix, with attention to influential predecessors like Elizabeth Gaskell, Charlotte Brontë, and George Eliot. Periodicals, with their juxtaposition of journalism, fiction, and articles on dress and sewing are particularly fertile sites for exploring the close linkages between print and dress cultures. Informed by her examinations of costume collections in British and American museums, Kortsch's book broadens our view of New Woman fiction and its relationship both to dress culture and to

contemporary women's fiction.

Fashion: Nineteenth century Peter McNeil 2009

Personal hygiene and physical training for women Anna Mary Galbraith 1916

The Posture of School Children Jessie Hubbell Bancroft 1913

The Saturday Review of Politics, Literature, Science and Art 1874

Victorian Secrets Sarah A. Chrisman 2015-04-07 On Sarah A. Chrisman's twenty-ninth birthday, her husband, Gabriel, presented her with a corset. The material and the design were breathtakingly beautiful, but her mind immediately filled with unwelcome views. Although she had been in love with the Victorian era all her life, she had specifically asked her husband not to buy her a corset—ever. She'd heard how corsets affected the female body and what they represented, and she wanted none of it. However, Chrisman agreed to try on the garment . . . and found it surprisingly enjoyable. The corset, she realized, was a tool of empowerment—not oppression. After a year of wearing a corset on a daily basis, her waist had gone from thirty-two inches to twenty-two inches, she was experiencing fewer migraines, and her posture improved. She had successfully transformed her body, her dress, and her lifestyle into that of a Victorian woman—and everyone was asking about it. In *Victorian Secrets*, Chrisman explains how a garment from the past led to a change in not only the way she viewed herself, but also the ways she understood the major differences between the cultures of twenty-first-century and nineteenth-century America. The desire to delve further into the Victorian lifestyle provided Chrisman with new insight into issues of body image and how women, past and present, have seen and continue to see themselves.

Corsetry Source Wikipedia 2013-09 Please note that the content of this book primarily consists of articles available from Wikipedia or other free sources online. Pages: 51. Chapters: Corset, Corset controversy, Swaddling, Tightlacing, Effects of tight lacing on the body, History of corsets, Girdle, Gibson Girl, Corsetmaker, Bone, Vedette Shapewear, Roxey Ann Caplin, Hourglass corset, Training corset, Foundation garment, Waist cincher, Corselet, Redresseur corset, Spoon busk, Metal corset, Neck corset, Spirella, Wasp waist, Tightlacer, Everyday corset, Coutil, Corsage, Vollers Corset Company, Infant's binder, Bondage corset, Corsetry and Underwear. Excerpt: The corset controversy is an ensemble of letters and articles concerning the corset that appeared in newspapers and periodicals in the 19th century. Changing form of the corsetCorsets, also called stays, were worn by European women from the 16th century onward, changing their form as fashions changed. For most of this period, floor-length full skirts were the norm. Variations were endless. The French court dress of the 18th century with its extensive drapery supported by panniers was an extreme but telling example of the style. The English had their "robe anglaise." Irrespective of variation, rigid corsets beneath the dress compressed the waist. Beginning in the 1790s, there was an abrupt break with tradition as the Empire silhouette became fashionable. Coinciding with the French Revolution, a revolution occurred in women's clothing. Inspired by the tunics of classical antiquity, dresses were high-waisted and loose fitting, with a long flowing skirt. The corset was reduced to a minimal form, primarily to support the bosom. Evening dress, 1838. Then, starting in the mid 1820s, women's fashion returned to the full skirts of the prior century. In a repudiation of the Empire silhouette, the waist became the central focus of female dress. The corset assumed the dominant role it

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would hold for the rest of the 19th century. Designed to emphasize the...

[Movement Training for Actors](#) Jackie Snow 2013-01-17 "This book vividly captures vital and imaginative lessons from one of the most influential and joyous traditions of contemporary actor training. Any actor or teacher, who is devoted to the transformational power of the theatre, will want to return to these pages again and again, finding in them not only the work to be done, but also the inspiration to do it." James Bundy - Dean, Yale School of Drama; Artistic Director, Yale Repertory Theatre Movement training techniques allow actors to acquire the physical body language and non-verbal skills to clearly express the ideas and emotions of their characters. The techniques contained in this book help actors to develop awareness of their own natural posture, walk and rhythm, release the physical imagination and transform into the characters they are portraying, on stage, in film or on television. Movement Training for Actors provides a practical workbook approach to the core fundamentals of movement, fusing together the work of the key practitioners: Sigurd Leeder, Kurt Jooss, Rudolf Laban, Trish Arnold, Litz Pisk, F. M. Alexander, Moshé Feldenkrais, Jerzy Grotowski, Jacques Lecoq and Belinda Quirey. Chapters include Games, Pure Movement, Historical Dance, Acrobatics and Animal Study. The book is illustrated with photographs throughout and contains a DVD featuring over an hour of movement exercises further demonstrating the techniques. Movement Training for Actors is a masterclass on movement written by experienced coach, Jackie Snow and a culmination of her many years of teaching and coaching professionals. The highly practical approach will suit actors of all abilities as well as serving as an inspirational teaching guide.

The Saturday Review of Politics, Literature, Science, Art, and Finance 1874

Corsets Box Set History Notes Book 22 Suzi Love 2021-06-17 This Box Set combines corset books 14-21 to give a complete picture of the progression of corset styles from 1700 through to the 1900s, including Jane Austen's lifetime. These books show how body wraps, stays, and corsets were worn through the centuries to create a variety of fashionable silhouettes through various historical eras. Corsets flattened breasts and accentuated rounded hips or pushed up breasts and showed off the bust line depending on the fashions of the time and the desired silhouette. Box Set combining Corset books 14-21 to give a complete picture of the progression of corset styles from 1700 through to the 1900s, including Jane Austen's lifetime.

Fashion and Fetishism David Kunzle 2006-08-24 Presenting the history of corsetry and body sculpture, this edition shows how the relationship between fashion and sex is closely bound up with sexual self-expression. It demonstrates how the use of the corset rejected the role of the passive, maternal woman, so that in Victorian times it was seen as a scandalous threat to the social order.

Different Loving Gloria G. Brame 1996 A breakthrough in sexual literature, this work is a complete, comprehensive user-friendly guide to and tour through the world of alternative sexual lifestyles. While the topics are exotic and erotic, the authors handle each one in a sensitive, thorough, analytical, and fascinating way and manage to explain a secret world to those who might wish to visit.

Corsets Overview History Notes Nonfiction Book 14 Suzi Love 2021-06-17 This book

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shows how body wraps, stays, and corsets were worn to create a variety of fashionable silhouettes through past centuries. Corsets flattened breasts and accentuated rounded hips or pushed up breasts and showed off the bust line depending on the fashions of the time and the desired silhouette. Includes corsets through the Georgian, Regency, Victorian and Edwardian Eras and Jane Austen's lifetime. Overview of corsets through history, including the Georgian, Regency, Victorian and Edwardian Eras and Jane Austen's lifetime.

Victorian Literature and the Anorexic Body Anna Krugovoy Silver 2002-08-08 Anna Krugovoy Silver examines the ways nineteenth-century British writers used physical states of the female body - hunger, appetite, fat and slenderness - in the creation of female characters. Silver argues that anorexia nervosa, first diagnosed in 1873, serves as a paradigm for the cultural ideal of middle-class womanhood in Victorian Britain. In addition, Silver relates these literary expressions to the representation of women's bodies in the conduct books, beauty manuals and other non-fiction prose of the period, contending that women 'performed' their gender and class alliances through the slender body. Silver discusses a wide range of writers including Charlotte Brontë, Christina Rossetti, Charles Dickens, Alfred Lord Tennyson, Bram Stoker and Lewis Carroll to show that mainstream models of middle-class Victorian womanhood share important qualities with the beliefs or behaviours of the anorexic girl or woman.

The Corset and Underwear Review 1918

Beach's American Practice Condensed; Or, The Family Physician Wooster Beach 1854

The American Practice Condensed Wooster Beach 1850

The Popular Encyclopedia, Or Conversations Lexicon 1873

Beach's Family Physician and Home Guide for the Treatment of the Diseases of Men, Women and Children, on Reform Principles Wooster Beach 1861

An Improved System of Midwifery Wooster Beach 1848

The American Practice Abridged, Or the Family Physician Wooster Beach 1846

Waist Training 101: How to Use Corsets to Slim Your Waistline Virtual Store USA Before now a corset used to be to a fashion staple for women. The corset has made a surprising comeback and has gained worldwide acceptance cheers, thanks in part to personalities like Beyoncé, Kim Kardashian, Dita Von Teese, Jessica Alba, and Jennifer Garner. The female folks are dressing up with the goal of remodeling their physique and cinching inches from their waistlines. This practice is commonly called waist training and it's done to enhance beauty and sex appeal. The question on your mind would be how exactly is it done? Waist Training 101 would afford you an all-inclusive, easy-to-follow pattern as you begin your waist training journey. This manual would teach you the following: The benefits of using corsets. Types and shapes of corsets. How to know a quality corset. The kind of garments that is suitable for waist training. The differences between off-the-rack and custom corsets. How to measure your waist accurately for a corset. The safe methods to lace, season, and appropriately care for your corset. How to complement your waist training with diet. In what way you can sustain the

reduction attained and many more tips and tricks. So, let's get started!

The Corset and the Crinoline William Barry Lord 2022-06-02 This is an invaluable treatise on corsets and crinoline. Popular mainly in the 1800s, the corset is a woman's tightly fitting undergarment worn to shape the figure, and the crinoline is a stiff petticoat used to hold out a woman's skirt. This work presents the history of these pieces of clothing, their construction, use, and their impact on shaping the body. In addition, the writer aimed to provide the readers with all the essential information about the harm corsets can cause to women's bodies as they mold their waist and restrict their movement for as long as they're wearing them. This work talks about how one can acquire the desirable without causing any injury to the health.

Inclusivity and Equality in Performance Training Petronilla Whitfield 2021-11-10 Inclusivity and Equality in Performance Training focuses on neuro and physical difference and dis/ability in the teaching of performance and associated studies. It offers 19 practitioners' research-based teaching strategies, aimed to enhance equality of opportunity and individual abilities in performance education. Challenging ableist models of teaching, the 16 chapters address the barriers that can undermine those with dis/ability or difference, highlighting how equality of opportunity can increase innovation and enrich the creative work. Key features include: Descriptions of teaching interventions, research, and exploratory practice to identify and support the needs and abilities of the individual with dis/ability or difference Experiences of practitioners working with professional actors with dis/ability or difference, with a dissemination of methods to enable the actors A critical analysis of pedagogy in performance training environments; how neuro and physical diversity are positioned within the cultural contexts and practices Equitable teaching and learning practices for individuals in a variety of areas, such as: dyslexia, dyspraxia, visual or hearing impairment, learning and physical dis/abilities, wheelchair users, aphantasia, attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder and autistic spectrum. The chapter contents originate from practitioners in the UK, USA and Australia working in actor training conservatoires, drama university courses, youth training groups and professional performance, encompassing a range of specialist fields, such as voice, movement, acting, Shakespeare, digital technology, contemporary live art and creative writing. Inclusivity and Equality in Performance Training is a vital resource for teachers, directors, performers, researchers and students who have an interest in investigatory practice towards developing emancipatory pedagogies within performance education.

Athletic training and health John Harrisson (M.R.C.S.) 1869

The American practice condensed, or, The family physician Wooster Beach 1851

Means and Ends; or, Self-Training Catharine Maria Sedgwick 1839

Saturday Review 1874