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Fifty Years of Fashion Valerie Steele,2000-01-01 Describes top trends and designers of the past fifty years, including their social and cultural contexts

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Dress Code Véronique Hyland, 2022-03-15 In the spirit of works by Jia Tolentino and Anne Helen Peterson, a smart

and incisive essay collection centered on the fashion industry—its history, its importance, why we wear what we wear, and why it matters—from Elle Magazine's fashion features director. Why does fashion hold so much power over us? Most of us care about how we dress and how we present ourselves. Style offers clues about everything from class to which in-group we belong to. Bad Feminist for fashion, Dress Code takes aim at the institutions within the fashion industry while reminding us of the importance of dress and what it means for self-presentation. Everything—from societal changes to the progress (or lack thereof) of women's rights to the hidden motivations behind what we choose to wear to align ourselves with a particular social group—can be tracked through clothing. Veronique Hyland examines thought-provoking questions such as: Why has the "French girl" persisted as our most undying archetype? What does "dressing for yourself" really mean for a woman? How should a female politician dress? Will gender-differentiated fashion go forever out of style? How has social media affected and warped our sense of self-presentation, and how are we styling ourselves expressly for it? Not everyone participates in painting, literature, or film. But there is no "opting out" of fashion. And yet, fashion is still seen as superficial and trivial, and only the finest of couture is considered as art. Hyland argues that fashion is a key that unlocks questions of power, sexuality, and class, taps into history, and sends signals to the world around us. Clothes means something—even if you're "just" wearing jeans and a T-shirt.

The Art of Dressing Curves Susan Moses, 2016-05-03 Susan Moses, the go-to celebrity stylist for curvy women both on and off the red carpet presents the first inspirational, confidence-building, prescriptive style guide for plus-size women who want to dress fashionably and look their beautiful best. Nearly two-thirds of American women are plus-size—and they care just as much about fashion and beauty as their thinner counterparts. They're tired of being ignored by the industry and shopping for styles wedged into the far reaches of department stores. Now, Susan Moses, a plus-size woman with a dynamic personality and an in-demand stylist whose clientele includes Hollywood and music industry celebrities, addresses this audience's needs with this essential handbook to help them look fabulous. The Art of Dressing Curves gives plus-size women the confidence and know-how to dress beautifully for their particular body shape. Gorgeously designed, filled with high-fashion photography, and written in Susan's down-to earth, accessible, and enthusiastic voice, The Art of Dressing Curves tells the story of her journey to self-acceptance and outlines her formula for seamless dressing that has helped some of the most iconic curvy women in music, film, and fashion look dazzling in the spotlight. From foundation garments to wardrobe essentials to hair and makeup, Susan dispenses advice on every aspect of dressing well for one's shape, size, and personality, insight supplemented by a wealth of elegant editorial photographs, anecdotes, tips, and sidebars, as well as lists of specialty retailers, designers, and websites that cater to plus-size.

The Classic Ten Nancy MacDonell Smith, 2003-10-28 Nancy MacDonell Smith explores the origins, meaning, and remarkable staying power of the ten staples of feminine fashion: * the little black dress * the white shirt * the cashmere sweater * blue jeans * the suit * high heels * pearls * lipstick * sneakers * the trench coat Tracing the evolution of each item from inception to icon status, she reveals the history and social significance of each,

from the black dress's associations with danger and death to the status implications of the classic white shirt. Incorporating sources from history, literature, magazines, and cinema, as well as her own witty anecdotes, Smith has created an engaging, informative guide to modern style.

<u>Dress Code</u> Mari Grinde Arntzen,2015-02-15 As Oscar Wilde once wrote, "Fashion is a form of ugliness so absolutely unbearable that we have to alter it every six months." And yet it serves to make us beautiful, or at least make us feel beautiful. In this book, Mari Grinde Arntzen asks how and why this is—how can fashion simultaneously attract us to its glamour and repel us with its superficiality and how being called "fashionable" can be at once a compliment and an insult. Arntzen guides us through the major figures and brands of today's fashion industry, showing how they shape us and in turn why we love to be shaped by them. She examines both everyday, affordable "fast fashion" brands, as well as the luxury market, to show how fashion commands a powerful influence on every socioeconomic level of our society. Stepping into our closets with us, she thinks about what happens when we get dressed: why fashion can make us feel powerful, beautiful, and original at the same time that it forces us into conformity. Stripping off the layers of the world's fifth largest industry, garment by garment, she holds fashion up as a phenomenon, business, and art, exploring the questions it forces us to ask about the body, image, celebrity, and self-obsession. Ultimately, Arntzen asks the most direct question: what is fashion? How has it taken such a powerful hold on the world, forever propelling us toward its concepts of beauty?

Fashion in the Time of Jane Austen Sarah Jane Downing, 2011-08-20 The broader Regency period 1795 to 1820, stands alone as an incredible moment in fashion history, unlike anything that went before it. For the first time England became a fashion influence, especially for menswear, and became the toast of Paris, as court dress became secondary to the season-by-season flux of fashion as we know it today. Sarah Jane Downing explores the fashion revolution and the innovation that inspired a flood of fashions taking influence from far afield. It was an era of contradiction immortalised by Jane Austen, who adeptly used the new-found diversity of fashion to enliven her characters: Wickham's military splendour; Mr Darcy's understated elegance; and Miss Tilney's romantic fixation with white muslin.

Styling Texts Cynthia G. Kuhn, Cindy L. Carlson, 2007 Covering a variety of genres and periods from medieval epic to contemporary speculative fiction, Styling Texts explores the fascinating ways in which dress performs in literature. Numerous authors have made powerful-even radical-use of clothing and its implications, and the essays collected here demonstrate how scholarly attention to literary fashioning can contribute to a deeper understanding of texts, their contexts, and their innovations. These generative and engaging discussions focus on issues such as fashion and anti-fashion; clothing reform; transvestism; sartorial economics; style and the gaze; transgressive modes; and class, gender, or race passing. This is the first academic volume to address such an extensive range of texts, inviting consideration of how fashionable desires and concerns not only articulate the aesthetics, subjectivities, and controversies of a given culture, but also communicate across temporal and spatial divisions. Styling Texts is an essential resource for anyone interested in the artistic representations and significations of

dress.

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Queen of Fashion Caroline Weber, 2006-09-19 Like Princess Diana and Jacqueline Onassis, Marie Antoinette was an icon of style, a fashion muse, a woman who used clothing to command attention. But few biographers have paid close attention to her wardrobe's impact. Now, Queen of Fashion, Caroline Weber tells the story of Marie Antoinette's Revolution in Dress, which helped make (and unmake) her reputation, altering the very course of French history.--BOOK JACKET.

The Fashion Chronicles Amber Butchart, 2018-09-06 From BBC television and radio presenter Amber Butchart, The Fashion Chronicles is an exploration of 100 of the most fascinating style stories ever told. From Eve's fig leaf to Hilary Clinton's pantsuit, the way we choose to clothe our bodies can carry layer upon layer of meaning. Across cultures and throughout history people have used clothing to signify power and status, to adorn and beautify, even to prop up or dismantle regimes. Here, explore the best-dressed figures in history, from Cleopatra to Beyoncé, Joan of Arc to RuPaul. Some have influenced the fashion of today, while some have used their clothing to change the world. But all have a sartorial story to tell. Entries include: Tutankhamun Boudicca Eleanor of Acquitane Genghis Khan King Philip II of Spain King Louis XIV of France Catherine the Great Marie Antoinette Karl Marx Amelia Earhart Josephine Baker Frida Kahlo Malcolm X Marsha Hunt Beyoncé Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie ...and many more History of Twentieth Century Fashion Elizabeth Ewing, 1992

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Edith Wharton and the Making of Fashion Katherine Joslin,2009 The origins of the modern fashion industry as seen through the works of Edith Wharton

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