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Sleep and Society Simon J. Williams, 2013-04-03 First sociological examination of sleep Author is a key figure internationally in medical sociology

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Encyclopedia of Interior Design Joanna Banham, 1997-05 First published in 1997 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

At home with the poor Joseph Harley, 2024-06-11 This book opens the doors to the homes of the forgotten poor and traces the goods they owned before during and after the industrial revolution c 1650 1850 Using a vast and diverse range of sources it gets to the very heart of what it meant to be poor by examining the homes of the impoverished and mapping how numerous household goods became more widespread As the book argues poverty did not necessarily equate to owning very little and living in squalor In fact its novel findings show that most of the poor strove to improve their domestic spheres and that their demand for goods was so great that it was a driving force of the industrial revolution

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All Things Medieval Ruth A. Johnston, 2011-08-15 This insightful survey of the things of medieval Europe allows modern readers to understand what they looked like what they were made of how they were created and how they were used *All Things Medieval* An Encyclopedia of the Medieval World covers the widest definition of medieval Europe possible not by covering history in the traditional textbook manner of listing wars leaders and significant historic events but by presenting detailed alphabetical entries that describe the artifacts of medieval Europe By examining the hidden material culture and by presenting information about topics that few books cover pottery locks and keys shoes weaving looms barrels toys pets ink kitchen utensils and much more readers get invaluable insights into the nature of life during that time period and area The heartland European regions such as England France Italy and Germany are covered extensively and information regarding

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