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From Shakespeare's
“green-eyed monster”
to the “green thought
in a green shade” in
Andrew Marvell's
“The Garden,” the
color green was
curiously prominent
and resonant in
English culture of the
sixteenth and
seventeenth
centuries. Among
other things, green

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was the most
common color of
household goods, the
recommended wall,
color against which to
view paintings, the
hue that was
supposed to appear in
alchemical processes
(at the moment base
metal turned to gold,
and the color most
frequently associated
with human passions

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of all sorts. A unique
cultural history, The
Key of Green
considers the
significance of the
color in the literature,
visual arts, and
popular culture of
early modern
(England. Contending
that color is a matter
of both sensation and
emotion, Bruce R.
Smith examines

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Renaissance material culture—including tapestries, clothing, and stonework, among others—as well as music, theater, philosophy, and nature through the lens of sense perception and aesthetic pleasure. At the same time, Smith offers a highly sophisticated

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meditation on the
nature of
consciousness,
perception, and
emotion that will
resonate with
students and scholars
of the early modern
period and beyond.
(Like the key to a map,
The Key of Green
provides a guide for
looking, listening,
reading, and thinking

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that restores the aesthetic considerations to criticism that have been missing for too long. During the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, games were not an idle pastime, but were in fact important tools for exploring, transmitting,

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Representations of games, and of artefacts associated with games, also often served to communicate complex ideas on

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This volume offers a
particular focus onto
the type of games that
required little or no
physical exertion and
that, consequently, all
people could enjoy,
regardless of age,
gender, status,
occupation, or

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religion. The
representations and
artefacts discussed
here by contributors,
who come from varied
disciplines including
history, literary
studies, art history,
and archaeology,
(cover a wide
geographical and
chronological range,
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Scandinavia to the

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Ottoman Turkey and
from the early
medieval period to the
seventeenth century
and beyond. Far from
offering the ?last
word? on the subject,
it is hoped that this
volume will encourage
further studies.

Thirty years after
Glasgow turned
towards regeneration,
indicators of its built

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competitive, socially
just and sustainable
city, establishing a
theory that moves
beyond post-
industrialism that
serves as a model for
similar cities globally.

The city's
'Americanness' has
been disputed
throughout US
history. Pronounced
dead in the late

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twentieth century,
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The City in American
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examines the large

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and local forces that shape urban space and city life and the street-level activity, that remakes culture and identities as it contests injustice and separation. The first two sections examine a range of city spaces and lives; the final section brings the city into conversation with Marxist geography,

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social history)
analysis, Cultural
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how and why the

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and cultural tourism
are also vital for
economic growth and
employment in the*

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post-industrial age.
However, the new
'Grand Projects',
which look to the arts
as an element of
urban regeneration,
tend to be at the cost
of both local cultural
amenities and a
(culturally diverse
society. Cultural
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and the citizen in
eighteenth-century
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*"Those at the
periphery of society
often figure
obsessively for those
at its center, and
never more so than
with the rogues of
early modern
England. Whether as
social fact or literary
fiction-or both,
simultaneously-the
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overview of their
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rogue. Under various

names-rogues,

vagrants, molls,

doxies, vagabonds,

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*cony-catchers,
masterless men,
caterpillars of the
commonwealth-this
group of marginal
figures, poor men
and women with no
clear social place or
identity, exploded
onto the scene in
sixteenth-century
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culture. Early modern
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the rogue or moll in
pamphlets, plays,
poems, ballads,
historical records,
and the infamous
Tudor Poor Laws
treated these
characters as
harbingers of
emerging social,
economic, and
cultural changes.
Images of the early
modern rogue

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*reflected historical
developments but
also created cultural
icons for mobility,
change, and social
adaptation. The
underclass rogue in
many ways inverts
the familiar image of
the self-fashioned
gentleman,
traditionally seen as
the literary focus and
exemplar of the age,*

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but the two characters have more in common than courtiers or humanists would have admitted. Both relied on linguistic prowess and social dexterity to manage (their careers, whether exploiting the politics of privilege at court or surviving by their

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*attract considerable
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'Curiosity' and
'wonder' are topics of
increasing interest
and importance to
Renaissance and
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of disciplines from
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*instances of curiosity
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natural wonders of,
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*construct a detailed
picture of two
complex themes,
demonstrating the
extent to which both
have been
transformed and
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abandonment and
severe depopulation.
It attempts to
uncover the causes
of abandonment,
describe the struggle
of those living
through the
experience and
assess attempted
remedies.

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a group of Irish
cities and their
remarkable
development before
the age of
industrialization A
backward corner of
Europe in 1600,
Ireland was
transformed during
the following
centuries. This was

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most evident in the rise of its cities, notably Dublin and Cork. David Dickson explores ten urban centers and their patterns of physical, social, and cultural evolution, relating this to the legacies of a violent past, and he reflects

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on their subsequent
partial eclipse.
Beautifully
illustrated, this
account reveals how
the country's cities
were distinctive
and--through the
Irish
diaspora--influentia
I beyond Ireland's
shores.

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First published in
1996, this volume
asked the question:
who – and what –
was Christopher
Marlowe?

Dramatist, poet,
atheist and possible
spy, he was a man
in contrast with his
time. The authors
here gather to

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explore Marlowe on
the four hundredth
anniversary of his
death. They include
significant
interdisciplinary
elements and focus
on dramaturgy,
textual criticism and
biography. It is
hoped that the
diversity of

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approaches can
further debates on
both Marlowe and
Renaissance
culture.

In charting the
growth of gleaming
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and refurbished
brownstones in
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Goldstein shows

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that gentrification
was not imposed on
an unwitting
community by
opportunistic
developers or
outsiders. It grew
from the
neighborhood's
grassroots,
producing a legacy
that benefited some

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longtime residents
and threatened
others.

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streets of London,
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Belfast, Edinburgh
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cannot help but
notice the striking
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taking place in the
urban landscapes.
This prominent
regeneration of
urban areas in the***

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UK and around the world has become an increasingly important issue, amongst governments and populations. The growing concern has been a result of the impacts of the decline of cities since the collapse of

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attempt to*

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fortunes of towns
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issues and*

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place the historical
and contemporary
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agenda into
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regeneration in the*

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***UK. Section Two
traces policies that
have been adopted
by central
government to
influence the
social, economic
and physical
development of
cities, including
early municipal
interventions in
the late nineteenth***

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**century, communit
y-focused urban
policies of the late
1960s,
entrepreneurial
property-led
regeneration of the
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competition for
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1990s. The
penultimate
section illustrates**

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*the key thematic
policies and
strategies that
have been pursued
by cities
themselves,
focusing
particularly on
improving
economic
competitiveness
and tackling social
disadvantage.*

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*These approaches
are contextualized
by discussions
covering, for
example, urban
competitiveness
policies and the
focus on
sustainable urban
regeneration. The
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summarizes key
issues and*

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the UK blends the
*approaches taken
by central
government
programmes and
cities themselves*

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are illustrated.*
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and up-to-date
synthesis that will*

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regeneration and
will be a tool for
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Florence, Milan,
Ferrara... but also
Mantua and Imola,

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***significance of
materiality in early
modern Europe – a
term that
embraces a vast
range of objects as
well as addressing
a wide variety of
human
interactions with
their physical
environments.
This stimulating***

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*view of materiality
is distinctive in
asking questions
about the whole
material world as a
context for lived
experience, and
the book
considers material
interactions at all
social levels.*

*There are 27
chapters by*

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leading experts as well as 13 feature object studies to highlight specific items that have survived from this period (defined broadly as c.1500–c.1800). These contributions explore the things people acquired,

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*owned, treasured,
Culture And
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discarded, the
Provincial Town,
spaces in which,
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people used and
thought about
things, the social
relationships
Town 1660-1770
which cluster
(Oxford Studies In
around goods –
Social History)
between
producers,
vendors and*

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*consumers of
various kinds –
and the way
knowledge travels
around those
circuits of
connection. The
content also
engages with
wider issues such
as the relationship
between public
and private life, the*

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between the
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might take forward
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the Provincial*

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reasoning, along
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