

Georgians Arrive at British Library



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A new exhibition at the British Library in November promises to show what modern London owes to the Georgian era.

June 04, 2013, 12:43 pm -- /[EPR NETWORK](#)/ -- The British Library have announced that their winter exhibition will be called The Georgians, and will look at the extensive cultural and societal changes that occurred in Britain during the reigns of George I, II, III and IV (1714 – 1830). It will mark the 300th anniversary of the arrival of the House of Hanover and the establishment of a constitutional monarchy which is still in place today. The British Library is located a short walk from the buzzing central London area of Marylebone, and LondonTown.com has an unbeatable selection of [hotels near Marylebone](#) available for booking.

The legacy of the Georgian period – from consumerism and celebrity culture, to travel and trade – underpins how we live today. Direct parallels can be drawn between the social, industrial and agrarian revolutions of Georgian Britain and the digital revolution taking place today. Several of the innovations of Georgian Britain are key issues for us now such as the role of the Georgian canal network in moving the transportation of goods off our (largely Georgian) road network, freeing congestion. Marylebone itself is a typical example of Georgian London, springing up in the 1700s as wealthy landowners

began to take advantage of the growth in the London population that could no longer be contained in the traditional environs of City and Westminster. The streets around the British Library are therefore filled with examples of Georgian architecture that the enthusiast can explore after seeing the exhibition, as well superb shops and restaurants on the glamorous Marylebone High Street.

The exhibition opens in November and for more details of admission and prices see LondonTown.com. It offers the opportunity to see a rich variety of rarely displayed material from the British Library's vast collections, including manuscripts and printed items such as periodicals, newspapers, books and pamphlets. Unfamiliar items from other well-known collections and institutions, including prints, paintings, tapestries and objects ranging from spinning wheels to Chippendale furniture, will also be on display as the British Library shows it has more to offer visitors than just books to look at.

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