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All Men and Both Sexes Hilda L. Smith, 2010-11 All Men and Both Sexes explores the use of such universal terms as people man or human in early modern England from the civil war through the Enlightenment Such language falsely implies inclusion of both men and women when actually it excludes women Recent scholarship has focused on the Rights of Man doctrine from the Enlightenment and the French Revolution as explanation for women s exclusion from citizenship According to Hilda Smith we need to go back further to the English Revolution and the more grounded but equally restricted values tied to the free born Englishman Citing educational treatises advice literature to young people guild records popular periodicals and parliamentary debates she demonstrates how the male maturation process came to define the qualities attached to citizenship and responsible adulthood which in turn became the basis for modern individualism and liberalism By the eighteenth century a new discourse of sensibility was describing women as dependent beings outside the state in a separate sphere and in need of protection This excluded women from reform debates forcing them to seek not an extension of a democratic franchise but a specific women s suffrage focused on gender difference Kerrivan Eldon Drodge, 2001 In the mid to late 1700 s a group of desperate men mostly deserters and escaped prisoners as well as indentured men and boys who had run away from their fishing masters secluded themselves in the wilderness on the Southern Shore of Newfoundland s Avalon Peninsula Led by Peter Kerrivan himself a deserter from the British Navy these renegades predominantly Irish established their hideout on or near The Butterpot a small mountain about nine miles inland from Ferryland Defying the law and evading all attempts made to capture them they survived on the great caribou herds that roamed the barrens and by raiding the fishing settlements along the coast Known as the Society of Masterless Men their legend is one of the most exciting and daring in Newfoundland's rich and colorful past State Formation in Early Modern England, C.1550-1700 Michael J. Braddick, 2000-12-07 This book examines the development of the English state during the long seventeenth century emphasising the impersonal forces which shape the uses of political power rather than the purposeful actions of individuals or groups It is a study of state formation rather than of state building The author's approach does not however rule out the possibility of discerning patterns in the development of the state and a coherent account emerges which offers some alternative answers to relatively well established questions In particular it is argued that the development of the state in this period was shaped in important ways by social interests particularly those of class gender and age It is also argued that this period saw significant changes in the form and functioning of the state which were in some sense modernising The book therefore offers a narrative of the development of the state in the aftermath of revisionism **Explaining the English Revolution** Mark Stephen Jendrysik, 2007-01-01 Explaining the English Revolution studies the years 1649 to 1653 from regicide to the establishment of the Cromwellian Commonwealth during which time English writers took stock of a disordered England stripped of the traditional ideas of political moral and social order and considered the possibilities for a

Vagrancy in English Culture and Society, 1650-1750 David politically and religiously reordered state Hitchcock, 2016-07-14 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title 2017 The first social and cultural history of vagrancy between 1650 and 1750 this book combines sources from across England and the Atlantic world to describe the shifting and desperate experiences of the very poorest and most marginalized of people in early modernity the outcasts the wandering destitute the disabled veteran the aged labourer the solitary pregnant woman on the road and those referred to as vagabonds and beggars are all explored in this comprehensive account of the subject Using a rich array of archival and literary sources Vagrancy in English Culture and Society 1650 1750 offers a history not only of the experiences of vagrants themselves but also of how the settled better sort perceived vagrancy how it was culturally represented in both popular and elite literature as a shadowy underworld of dissembling roques gypsies and pedlars and how these representations powerfully affected the lives of vagrants themselves Hitchcock s is an important study for all scholars and students interested in the social and cultural history of early modern England Why We Left Joanna Brooks, 2013-05-01 A grounded tender and mournful reckoning with the catastrophes that launched poor white Anglos into their role as itinerant foot soldiers for modern imperialism now in paperback with a new preface Joanna Brooks s ancestors were among the early waves of emigrants to leave England for North America For generations they lived hardscrabble lives eking out subsistence in one place after another as they continually moved west in search of a better life Why Brooks wondered did her people and countless other poor English subjects abandon their homeland for such unremitting hardship The question leads her on a journey through an obscure dimension of American history Why We Left reveals the violence and dislocation that propelled seventeenth and eighteenth century working class English emigration presenting a powerful restorying of how we arrived at our present moment of precarity and rootlessness Following American folk ballads back across the Atlantic to find histories of economic displacement environmental destruction and social betrayal at the heart of the early Anglo American migrant experience Brooks offers a scholarly and personal account of the intergenerational traumas that shape the history of white Anglos on Turtle Island She shares folk ballads such as Edward which reveals the influence of deforestation on the dislocation of early Anglo American peasant immigrants and The House Carpenter's Wife which emphasizes the impact of economic instability and the colonial enterprise on women From these ballads tragic and heartrending Brooks uncovers an archaeology of the worldviews of America's earliest immigrants This tenth anniversary edition includes a new preface and develops a haunting historical perspective on the ancestors we thought we knew Shakespeare's Domestic Tragedies Emma Whipday, 2019-01-03 Reassess the relationship between Shakespeare's Hamlet Othello Macbeth and the emerging genre of domestic tragedy by other early modern playwrights Europe's Welfare Traditions Since 1500, Volume 1 Thomas McStay Adams, 2023-01-26 Tracing the interwoven traditions of modern welfare states in Europe over five centuries Thomas McStay Adams explores social welfare from Portugal France and Italy to Britain Belgium and Germany He shows that the provision of

assistance to those in need has faced recognizably similar challenges from the 16th century through to the present how to allocate aid equitably and with dignity how to give support without undermining autonomy and motivation and how to balance private and public spheres of action and responsibility Across two authoritative volumes Adams reveals how social welfare administrators critics and improvers have engaged in a constant exchange of models and experience locally and across Europe The narrative begins with the founding of the Casa da Misericordia of Lisbon in 1498 a model replicated throughout Portugal and its empire and ends with the relaunch of a social agenda for the European Union at the meeting of the Council of Europe in Lisbon in 2000 Volume 1 which focuses on the period from 1500 to 1700 discusses the concepts of welfare and tradition It looks at how 16th century humanists joined with merchants and lawyers to renew traditional charity in distinctly modern forms and how the discipline of religious reform affected the exercise of political authority and the promotion of economic productivity Volume 2 examines 18th century bienfaisance which secularized a Christian humanist notion of beneficence producing new and sharply contested assertions of social citizenship It goes on to consider how national struggles to establish comprehensive welfare states since the second half of the 19th century built on the power of the vote as politicians pushed by activists and advised by experts appealed to a growing class of industrial workers Lastly it looks at how 20th century welfare states addressed aspirations for social citizenship while the institutional framework for European economic cooperation came to fruition Canadian History For Dummies Will Ferguson, 2012-10-15 A wild ride through Canadian history fully revised and updated This new edition of Canadian History For Dummies takes readers on a thrilling ride through Canadian history from indigenous native cultures and early French and British settlements through Paul Martin's shaky minority government This timely update features all the latest up to the minute findings in historical and archeological research In his trademark irreverent style Will Ferguson celebrates Canada's double gold in hockey at the 2002 Olympics investigates Jean Chr tien's decision not to participate in the war in Iraq and dissects the recent sponsorship Ritual, Rapture and Rebellion Marianne Blom Brodersen, 2024-11-01 The Gitanos of el Rastro carry an ontology scandal of simultaneity as self employed traders and Pentecostal practitioners in Madrid This makes the Spanish Romani be considered as both a part of and apart from mainstream society This book is an anthropological account of a group of middle and upper class Gitanos and their ways of creating a society within society based upon distinct cultural moral and ideological values notions and practices The study renders a comprehensive perspective on social processes of classification stratification othering and the role of strangers in society and how these processes unfold in the interface between social ritual and economic life on a local to global scale **Be Prepared** Robert E. Kirsch, Emily Ray, 2024-12-31 Doomsday prepping has gone mainstream Survivalists star in reality TV shows celebrities hawk emergency gear and ordinary people stockpile essentials in the hope that they can outlast a slew of threats real and imagined The ideology behind prepping however is no passing fad but a persistent feature of American life Be Prepared reveals the surprising ways prepping is

woven into the fabric of American institutions and shows its significance for understanding the fault lines of liberal democracy Robert E Kirsch and Emily Ray trace the beliefs and practices that underlie survivalism from the rise of the Boy Scouts of America to Cold War fears of nuclear devastation through present day Silicon Valley dreams of space colonization They argue that prepping is rooted in long standing anxieties over industrialization urbanization and immigration and steeped in the histories of colonial expansion and militarization To grasp its political implications Kirsch and Ray develop the concept of bunkerization not simply building physical bunkers but building a society symbolized by the bunker In such a society individual vigilance and survival become the organizing principles of everyday life People opt out of collective projects and retreat into personal responsibility for preparedness expressed through acts of consumption Shedding new light on the persistence of antidemocratic politics from white supremacy to neoliberalism Be Prepared also considers how to escape the solitary fate of life in the bunker and instead meet collective problems together The Politics of Provisions John Bohstedt, 2016-02-24 The elemental power of food politics has not been fully appraised Food marketing and consumption were matters of politics as much as economics as England became a market society In times of dearth concatenations of food riots repression and relief created a maturing politics of provisions Over three centuries some eight hundred riots crackled in waves across England Crowds seized wagons attacked mills and granaries and lowered prices in marketplaces or farmyards Sometimes rioters parleyed with magistrates More often both acted out a well rehearsed political minuet that evolved from Tudor risings and state policies down to a complex culmination during the Napoleonic Wars Provision politics thus comprised both customary negotiations over scarcity and hunger and negotiations of the social vessel through the turbulence of dearth Occasionally troops killed rioters or judges condemned them to the gallows but increasingly riots prompted wealthy citizens to procure relief supplies In short food riots worked in a sense they were a first draft of the welfare state This pioneering analysis connects a generation of social protest studies spawned by E P Thompson s essay on the moral economy with new work on economic history and state formation. The dynamics of provision politics that emerged during England's social economic and political transformations should furnish fruitful models for analyses of total war and famine as well as broader transitions elsewhere in world history Colours, Commodities and the Birth of Globalization Carlos Marichal, David Pretel, 2024-08-22 This volume explores the global history of natural dyes from the Americas and asks how their production and trade have shaped globalisation since early modern times From their extraction and processing to their overseas trade it shows how this commodity contributed to the rise of the textile industry and consumption in Europe the United States and Latin America In doing so it sheds new light on the emergence of a global economy Spanning several centuries Colours Commodities and the Birth of Globalization takes the reader from 1500 through the industrial revolutions of Europe and the United States and culminates in the synthetic age of the late 19th and early 20th centuries Ranging from the indigo trade in the Atlantic to the secrets of the Indian production of cochineal the chapters in this collection transcend

nationally bounded historical narratives and explore transoceanic dynamics imperial ambitions and the cross cultural exchange of knowledge and techniques to better understand the birth of globalization Plunder & Pillage Harold Horwood, 2011-03-25 For over three hundred years lawlessness in Canada flourished off Canada's east coast Pirates roamed the North Atlantic and master storyteller Harold Horwood recounts their action filled careers crimes and violent deaths Privateerslicenced by governments to harass the enemyaimed to capture enemy ships and plunder their cargo Among the characters readers meet in these pages are the folk hero Peter Easton still celebrated as a great Newfoundlander and famed privateer Enos Collins the wealthiest ship owner in British North America and owner of the Black Joke This new collection brings together the best of Harold Horwood's writing on pirates and privateers and offers rich edge of your seat highseas Mean Streets Don Mitchell, 2020 Mean Streets offers in a single sustained argument a theory of the social adventure and economic logic behind the historical development evolution and especially persistence of homelessness in the contemporary city By updating and revisiting thirty years of research and thinking Don Mitchell explores the conditions that produce and sustain homelessness and how its persistence relates to the way capital works in the urban built environment Consequently he unpacks the structure meaning uses and governance of urban public space As one reviewer commented thinking about the histories under which the homeless have been produced and regulated is vital Mitchell traces his argument through two sections a broadly historical overview followed by an exploration of recent Supreme Court jurisprudence that also expands the discussion beyond the regulation of the homeless and the poor arguing that this has metastasized to become more general issue affecting all urbanites Representations of the Gypsy in the Romantic Period Sarah Houghton-Walker, 2014-10-16 In early eighteenth century texts the gypsy is frequently figured as an amusing rogue by the Victorian period it has begun to take on a nostalgic romanticized form abandoning sublimity in favour of the bucolic fantasy propagated by George Borrow and the founding members of the Gypsy Lore Society Representations of the Gypsy in the Romantic Period argues that in the gap between these two situations the figure of the gypsy is exploited by Romantic period writers and artists often in unexpected ways Drawing attention to prominent writers including Wordsworth Austen Clare Cowper and Bront as well as those less well known Sarah Houghton Walker examines representations of gypsies in literature and art from 1780 1830 alongside the contemporary socio historical events and cultural processes which put pressure on those representations She argues that raising troubling questions by its repeated escape from the categories of enlightenment discourses which might seek to know or understand in empirical ways the gypsy exists both within and outside of conventional English society The figure of the gypsy is thus available to writers and artists to facilitate the articulation of dilemmas and anxieties taking various forms and especially as a lens through which questions of knowledge and identity which is often mutable and troubling might be focussed **Private Government** Elizabeth Anderson, 2019-04-30 Why our workplaces are authoritarian private governments and why we can t see it One in four American workers says their

workplace is a dictatorship Yet that number almost certainly would be higher if we recognized employers for what they are private governments with sweeping authoritarian power over our lives Many employers minutely regulate workers speech clothing and manners on the job and employers often extend their authority to the off duty lives of workers who can be fired for their political speech recreational activities diet and almost anything else employers care to govern In this compelling book Elizabeth Anderson examines why despite all this we continue to talk as if free markets make workers free and she proposes a better way to think about the workplace opening up space for discovering how workers can enjoy real freedom

1919 Simon Webb, 2016-10-30 The little known true story of rioting and rebellion among British veterans and workers after the end of World War I On the August Bank Holiday of 1919 the government in London dispatched warships to the northern city of Liverpool in an overwhelming show of force Thousands of troops backed by tanks had been trying without success to suppress disorder on the streets Earlier that year in London a thousand soldiers had marched on Downing Street before being disarmed by a battalion of the Grenadier Guards loyal to the government In Luton that summer the town hall was burned down by rioters before the army was brought in to restore order and in Glasgow artillery and tanks were positioned in the center of the city to deter what the secretary of state for Scotland described as a Bolshevik uprising Industrial unrest and mutiny in the armed forces combined to produce the fear that Britain was facing the same kind of situation which had led to the Russian Revolution two years earlier Drawing chiefly upon contemporary sources this book describes the sequence of events which looked as though they might be the precursor to a revolution along the lines of those sweeping across Europe at that time To some observers it seemed only a matter of time before Britain transformed itself from a constitutional monarchy into a Soviet Republic An extraordinary tale Battlefield Good Wives, Nasty Wenches, and Anxious Patriarchs Kathleen M. Brown, 2012-12-01 Kathleen Brown examines the origins of racism and slavery in British North America from the perspective of gender Both a basic social relationship and a model for other social hierarchies gender helped determine the construction of racial categories and the institution of slavery in Virginia But the rise of racial slavery also transformed gender relations including ideals of masculinity In response to the presence of Indians the shortage of labor and the insecurity of social rank Virginia's colonial government tried to reinforce its authority by regulating the labor and sexuality of English servants and by making legal distinctions between English and African women This practice along with making slavery hereditary through the mother contributed to the cultural shift whereby women of African descent assumed from lower class English women both the burden of fieldwork and the stigma of moral corruption Brown s analysis extends through Bacon's Rebellion in 1676 an important juncture in consolidating the colony's white male public culture and into the eighteenth century She demonstrates that despite elite planters dominance wives children free people of color and enslaved men and women continued to influence the meaning of race and class in colonial Virginia **Troublemakers** Dieter Thomä, 2019-07-12 The political crises and upheavals of our age often originate from the periphery rather than the

center of power Figures like Edward Snowden Julian Assange and Chelsea Manning acted in ways that disrupted power revealing truths that those in power wanted to keep hidden They are thorns in the side of power troublemakers in the eyes of the powerful though their actions may be valuable and lead to positive changes In this important new book Dieter Thom examines the crucial but often overlooked function of these figures on the margins of society developing a philosophy of troublemakers from the seventeenth century to the present day Thom takes as his starting point Hobbes s idea of the puer robustus literally stout boy meaning a figure who rebels against order and authority While Hobbes saw the puer robustus as a threat he also recognized the potential in the right conditions for figures to rise up and become agents of positive change Building on this notion Thom provides a rich survey of intellectuals who have been inspired by this idea over the past 300 years from Rousseau Diderot Schiller Victor Hugo Marx and Freud to Carl Schmitt Leo Strauss and Horkheimer right up to the recent work of Badiou and Agamben In doing so he develops a typology of the puer robustus and a means by which we can evaluate and assess the troublemakers of our own times Thom shows that troublemakers are an inescapable part of modernity for as soon as social and political boundaries are defined there will always be figures challenging them from the margins This book will be of great interest not only to students and scholars in the humanities and social sciences but to anyone seeking to understand the crucial impact of these liminal figures on our world today

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