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the exchange of ideas and texts in the history of supposedly radical events ideologies and movements or moments Once at the cutting edge of academic debate radicalism had until very recently fallen prey to historiographical trends as scholars increasingly turned their attention to more mainstream experiences or reactionary forces While acknowledging the importance of those perspectives *Varieties of seventeenth and early eighteenth century English radicalism in context* offers a reconsideration of the place of radicalism within the early modern period It sets out to examine the subject in original and exciting ways by adopting distinctively new and broader perspectives Among the crucial issues addressed are problems of definition and how meanings can evolve context print culture language and interpretative techniques literary forms and rhetorical strategies that conveyed or deliberately disguised subversive meanings and the existence of a single continuous English radical tradition Taken together the essays in this collection offer a timely reassessment of the subject reflecting the latest research on the theme of seventeenth century English radicalism as well as offering some indications of the phenomenon's transnational contexts Indeed there is a sense here of the complexity and variety of the subject although much work still remains to be done on radicals and radicalism both in early modern England and especially beyond

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narrative with a technique akin to that of fiction a mixture of times and a triggering of remembrances from various time frames without time differentiations Such an approach offers a view of Milton not only in being but in process of being Shawcross's examination of two current concerns gender attitudes and political ideologies ranges Milton's work against the self he exhibits Specialists and nonspecialists alike will find in this magisterial biography a wealth of new insight into one of the greatest of English poets The Pilgrim's Progress John Bunyan,2008-12-11 As I walk d through the wilderness of this world I lighted on a certain place where was a Denn And I laid me down in that place to sleep And as I slept I dreamed a Dream So begins one of the best loved and most widely read books in English literature ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more **Women Writing the English Republic, 1625-1681** Katharine Gillespie,2017-04-07 Scholars have fiercely debated the causes of the English Civil Wars and the rise of anti monarchical and republican thought a century before the American Revolution This ambitious and highly original book is the first to argue that women played a significant role in formulating and enacting English republican precepts Even as feminists contend that republicanism's division of the private from the public sphere excluded women from political power Gillespie demonstrates how seventeenth century Englishwomen articulated republicanism's key insight meaningful action political or otherwise does and should take place outside the purview of government in spheres that not only include women but that women helped construct Drawing on the works of six women writers of the period the book examines their writings and explores the key themes and concepts that they build upon Women, Gender and Radical Religion in Early Modern Europe Sylvia Brown,2007-11-30 This collection of twelve new essays explores the role of women and gender in a broad range of radical religious movements of the post Reformation Organized into three themed divisions the first examines the activism of female Quakers in their public performances as preachers and petitioners in their global travels and in their domestic lives the second examines early modern prophetesses and their radical revisions of scripture gender body and voice and the third concerns women who in diverse ways crossed boundaries including the confessional boundaries of Europe A strength of this volume is its comparative re examination of the term radical German Anabaptists are discussed alongside unorthodox nuns with the aim of understanding how gender factors into innovative and oppositional religion Contributors include Sarah Apetrei Naomi Baker Sylvia Brown Ruth Connolly Pamela Ellis Jos Manuel Gonz lez Julie Hirst Stephen A Kent Marion Kobelt Groch Bo Karen Lee Kirilka Stavreva and Sheila Wright The Stuart Age Barry Coward,Peter Gaunt,2017-02-16 The Stuart Age provides an accessible introduction to England's century of civil war and revolution including the causes of the English Civil War the nature of the English Revolution the aims and achievements of Oliver Cromwell the continuation of religious passion in the

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