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SEVENTEENTH CENTURY CONTEXTS

George Williamson

Seventeenth Century Contexts

George Williamson



Seventeenth Century Contexts:

Seventeenth Century Contexts George Williamson,1950 **Seventeenth Century Contexts** George 1898-1968

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Beebe,2025-07-30 The collection *The Tenth Muse Lately Sprung Up in America* by Anne Bradstreet the first book of poetry published by a permanent resident of colonial America appeared in 1650 thanks to the support of Bradstreet s brother in law By this time she had immigrated to New England with her husband given birth to seven of her eight children settled on her fifth and final homestead and gained access to a network of influential Puritan leaders via the various positions held by her father husband brothers and brothers in law within the Massachusetts Bay Colony government This study of Bradstreet explores the literary religious political social and familial contexts of colonial America that shaped her life and work Bradstreet embraced her identity as a poet of her time drawing inspiration from earlier writers as well as her contemporaries who used a common set of stylistic conventions to explore themes of love faith loss and mortality Given the scarcity of recent scholarship on Bradstreet this book is designed as a versatile resource a blend of biography literary analysis history genealogy reference and textbook that situates Bradstreet s poetry within the greater context of the seventeenth century

Essays on the Context, Nature, and Influence of Isaac Newton's Theology J.E. Force,R.H. Popkin,2012-12-06 This collection of essays is the fruit of about fifteen years of discussion and research by James Force and me As I look back on it our interest and concern with Newton s theological ideas began in 1975 at Washington University in St Louis James Force was a graduate student in philosophy and I was a professor there For a few years before I had been doing research and writing on Millenarianism and Messianism in the 17th and 18th centuries touching occasionally on Newton I had bought a copy of Newton s *Observations upon the Prophecies of Daniel and the Apocalypse of St John* for a few pounds and occasionally read in it In the Spring of 1975 I was giving a graduate seminar on Millenarian and Messianic ideas in the development of modern philosophy Force was in the seminar One day he came very excitedly up to me and said he wanted to write his dissertation on William Whiston At that point in history the only thing that came to my mind about Whiston was that he had published a or the standard translation of Josephus which I also happened to have in my library Force told me about

the amazing views he had found in Whiston's notes on Josephus and in some of the few writings he could find in St Louis by or about Whiston who was Newton's successor as Lucasian Professor of mathematics at Cambridge and who wrote inordinately on Millenarian theology

Language as a Scientific Tool Miles MacLeod, Rocío G. Sumillera, Jan Surman, Ekaterina Smirnova, 2016-01-29 Language is the most essential medium of scientific activity Many historians sociologists and science studies scholars have investigated scientific language for this reason but only few have examined those cases where language itself has become an object of scientific discussion Over the centuries scientists have sought to control refine and engineer language for various epistemological communicative and nationalistic purposes This book seeks to explore cases in the history of science in which questions or concerns with language have bubbled to the surface in scientific discourse This opens a window into the particular ways in which scientists have conceived of and construed language as the central medium of their activity across different cultural contexts and places and the clashes and tensions that have manifested their many attempts to engineer it to both preserve and enrich its function The subject of language draws out many topics that have mostly been neglected in the history of science such as the connection between the emergence of national languages and the development of science within national settings and allows us to connect together historical episodes from many understudied cultural and linguistic venues such as Eastern European and medieval Hebrew science

Selected Works Jeremy Taylor, 1990 Selections from the writings of Jeremy Taylor 1613 1667 The Shakespeare of English prose which illustrate the underlying theological synthesis of the Caroline Divines and the unity of language and faith that expressed their spirituality

Waste Paper in Early Modern England Anna Reynolds, 2024-01-28 The ubiquity of waste paper in early modern England has long been misunderstood Though insults and modesty tropes that refer to waste paper are widespread these have often been dismissed as nothing more than rhetorical flourishes Paired with the common misconception that paper would have been too valuable to waste in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries these tropes have been read as scatological flights of fancy Waste Paper in Early Modern England argues that such commonplaces are in fact indicative of everyday material experience of an author's reader's housewife's or city dweller's immersion in an environment brimming with repurposed scraps and sheets It demonstrates that waste paper makes visible a radically different understanding of waste matter in the early modern period than in our own More than a rhetorical aside repurposed pages were both materially and figuratively useful Drawing on a range of literary pictorial and bibliographical sources Waste Paper in Early Modern England reveals how layers of meaning accreted around paper fragments in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and how because of the widespread sensitivity to the life cycle of paper and books wasted pages prompted meaningful imaginative work The book's five chapters recount how in this period the biography of waste paper provided a thing to think with concerning matter and temporality a potent and flexible emblem for the troublesome passage of books and all other sorts of bodies through time

The Cambridge Companion to Historical Archaeology Dan Hicks, Mary

C. Beaudry, 2006-10-26 The Cambridge Companion to Historical Archaeology provides an overview of the international field of historical archaeology c AD 1500 to the present through seventeen specially commissioned essays from leading researchers in the field The volume explores key themes in historical archaeology including documentary archaeology the writing of historical archaeology colonialism capitalism industrial archaeology maritime archaeology cultural resource management and urban archaeology Three special sections explore the distinctive contributions of material culture studies landscape archaeology and the archaeology of buildings and the household Drawing on case studies from North America Europe Australasia Africa and around the world the volume captures the breadth and diversity of contemporary historical archaeology considers archaeology's relationship with history cultural anthropology and other periods of archaeological study and provides clear introductions to alternative conceptions of the field This book is essential reading for anyone studying or researching the material remains of the recent past

Excavations by K. M. Kenyon in Jerusalem

1961-1967 K. Prag, 2008-08-06 The fifth volume in the series of final reports on the work of the Joint Expedition to Jerusalem in the 1960s describes the discoveries made in six sites in the ancient city and places them in the archaeological and historical context of Jerusalem and the surrounding lands Among the most debated issues are the extent of the occupation of the city during the Iron Age the location of the southern defence line in Herodian and Roman times and the date of the destruction of an Umayyad palatial structure There is fresh information on the civic amenities of the southern half of the Byzantine city and on the structure of the Ottoman city defences built under Sulaiman the Magnificent in the sixteenth century Fine glazed pottery both locally made and imported and the wide range of materials reaching Jerusalem through trade and pilgrimage reflect elite patronage and the high status of the holy city under Islamic rule

Environmental

History of the Hudson River Robert E. Henshaw, 2011-09-01 Winner of the 2012 Award for Excellence presented by the Greater Hudson Heritage Network The diverse contributions to Environmental History of the Hudson River examine how the natural and physical attributes of the river have influenced human settlement and uses and how human occupation has in turn affected the ecology and environmental health of the river The Hudson River Valley may be America's premier river environmental laboratory and by bringing historians and social scientists together with biologists and other physical scientists this book hopes to foster new ways of looking at and talking about this historically commercially and aesthetically important ecosystem Native people's influences on the ecological integrity of aquatic and shoreline communities were generally local and minor and for the first 12 000 years or so of human use the Hudson River was valued mainly as a source of water food and transportation Since the arrival of European colonists however commerce has been the engine that has driven development and use of the river from the harvesting of beaver pelts and timber to the siting of manufacturing industries and power plants and all of these uses have had pervasive effects on the river's aquatic and terrestrial ecosystems In the meantime aesthetic movements such as the Hudson River School of painting have sought to recover and preserve the

earlier pastoral landscape anticipating the more recent efforts by environmentalists that have led to dramatic improvements in water quality shoreline habitats and fish populations Despite the pervasive forces of commerce the Hudson River has retained its world class scenic qualities The Upper Hudson remains today a free flowing tumbling mountain stream and the Lower Hudson a fjord penetrated and dominated by the Hudson Highlands The Hudson s unique history continues to affect current uses and will surely influence the future in remarkable ways

Material Cultures of Slavery and Abolition in the British Caribbean Christer Petley, Stephan Lenik, 2018-04-19 Material things mattered immensely to those who engaged in daily struggles over the character and future of slavery and to those who subsequently contested the meanings of freedom in the post emancipation Caribbean Throughout the history of slavery objects and places were significant to different groups of people from the opulent master class to enslaved field hands as well as to other groups including maroons free people of colour and missionaries all of who shared the lived environments of Caribbean plantation colonies By exploring the rich material world inhabited by these people this book offers new ways of seeing history from below of linking localised experiences with global transformations and connecting deeply personal lived realities with larger epochal events that defined the history of slavery and its abolition in the British Caribbean This book was originally published as a special issue of Slavery Abolition

Llangorse Crannog Alan Lane, Mark Redknap, 2020-02-28 The crannog on Llangorse Lake near Brecon in mid Wales was discovered in 1867 and first excavated in 1869 by two local antiquaries Edgar and Henry Dumbleton who published their findings over the next four years In 1988 dendrochronological dates from submerged palisade planks established its construction in the ninth century and a combined off and on shore investigation of the site was started as a joint project between Cardiff University and Amgueddfa Cymru National Museum Wales The subsequent surveys and excavation 1989 1994 2004 resulted in the recovery of a remarkable time capsule of life in the late ninth and tenth century on the only crannog yet identified in Wales This publication re examines the early investigations describes in detail the anatomy of the crannog mound and its construction and the material culture found The crannog s treasures include early medieval secular and religious metalwork evidence for manufacture the largest depository of early medieval carpentry in Wales and a remarkable richly embroidered silk and linen textile which is fully analysed and placed in context The crannog s place in Welsh history is explored as a royal llys court within the kingdom of Brycheiniog Historical record indicates the site was destroyed in 916 by Aethelflaed the Mercian queen in the course of the Viking wars of the early tenth century The subsequent significance of the crannog in local traditions and its post medieval occupation during a riotous dispute in the reign Elizabeth I are also discussed Two logboats from the vicinity of the crannog are analysed and a replica described The cultural affinities of the crannog and its material culture is assessed as are their relationship to origin myths for the kingdom and to probable links with early medieval Ireland The folk tales associated with the lake are explored in a book that brings together archaeology history myths and legends underwater and terrestrial archaeology

Volition, Rhetoric, and

Emotion in the Work of Pascal Thomas Parker, 2013-05-13 This study identifies and analyzes a compelling theory and practice of persuasion that integrates the complexity of human desire. It demonstrates how the philosophical component in Pascal's description of the will makes a seamless integration into a vehicle of persuasion and poetics, providing a privileged viewpoint for understanding the author's complete works, arguing that the notion of will is of fundamental importance in Pascal's anthropology as well as in his rhetoric. This avenue of interpretation is both fruitful and difficult because the word *volonte* means very different things in Pascal and in modern French. Beginning by contextualizing the notion of *volonte* and explaining its expanded use in the seventeenth-century lexicon, the author then endeavors to show that Pascal borrows an essentially Augustinian paradigm of desire to create a depiction of the will divided against itself, surreptitiously yearning for what its bearer does not want.

Swearing in English Tony McEnery, 2004-06 Swearing is an everyday part of the language of most speakers of modern English. This corpus-informed account describes swearing and its social function with a particular focus on the relationship between swearing and abuse.

The Emergence of the English Author Kevin Pask, 1996-08-08 The historical construction of literary authorship has long been of particular interest to literary scholars. Yet an important aspect of the historical emergence of the author, the literary biography, or life of the poet has received scant attention. In *The Emergence of the English Author*, Kevin Pask studies the early life narratives of five now canonical English poets: Geoffrey Chaucer, Philip Sidney, Edmund Spenser, John Donne, and John Milton. By attending to the changing shape of the lives of these poets, Pask produces a history of the developing conception of literary authorship in England from the late medieval period to the end of the eighteenth century and offers a long-term sociological account of literary production. His book is the first full-scale history of the cultural construction of literary authority in early modern England.

John Stearne's Confirmation and Discovery of Witchcraft Scott Eaton, 2020-05-31 Between 1645 and 1648, John Stearne led the most significant outbreak of witch hunting in England. As accusations of witchcraft spread across East Anglia, Stearne and Matthew Hopkins were enlisted by villagers to identify and eradicate witches. After the trials finally subsided in 1648, Stearne wrote his only publication, *A Confirmation and Discovery of Witchcraft*, but it had a limited readership. Consequently, Stearne and his work fell into obscurity until the 1800s and were greatly overshadowed by Hopkins and his text. This book is the first study which analyses Stearne's publication and contextualises his ideas within early modern intellectual cultures of religion, demonology, gender, science, and print in order to better understand the witchfinder's beliefs and motives. The book argues that Stearne was a key player in the trials, that he was not a mainstream puritan, and that his witch-finding availed from contemporary science. It traces *A Confirmation's* reception history from 1648 to modern day and argues that the lack of research focusing on Stearne has resulted in misrepresentations of the witchfinder in the historiography of witchcraft. This book redresses the imbalance and seeks to provide an alternative reading of the East Anglian witch hunt and of England's premier witch hunter, John Stearne.

Artifacts of the Spanish Colonies of Florida and the Caribbean, 1500-1800 Kathleen Deagan, 2023-08-08 This long-awaited

follow up to Deagan's first volume on ceramics glassware and beads focuses on the portable personal objects owned and used by the residents of Spanish colonial America. These objects are not only of Spanish origin; the collection includes many English, French, Dutch, German, Italian, and American pieces as well. Deagan not only provides an authoritative source of identification for these items but also draws extensively on colonial documents, travel accounts, paintings, and museum collections as well as other contemporary sources to suggest specific functions of the items and the meanings they held for the people who used them. She documents and demonstrates how the objects were made and exchanged in the Americas and explores how they embody Hispanic cultural identities, attitudes, and belief systems. Apologetic Works 6 Chris

Chun, 2024-12-16 This volume examines two major controversies that captured the theological attention of Andrew Fuller. In the wake of the Enlightenment, traditional Christian doctrine was challenged by various rationalistic and philosophical alternatives. A notable example is the thought of William Vidler, a former Baptist pastor who initially embraced Universalism and later Unitarianism. Vidler's shift was influential enough that Fuller felt compelled to respond through a series of letters later published in 1802. This critical edition, along with its introduction, provides an overview of Vidler's theological position and Fuller's rebuttal. This edition also includes Fuller's debate with fellow Particular Baptist Abraham Booth, whom Fuller deeply respected. The conversation that developed between them contains some of Fuller's most mature theological reflections on the doctrines of imputation, substitution, and particular redemption that impacted the transatlantic Baptist and evangelical world of the nineteenth century and have had ongoing reverberations up to the present day. Prophets and Witches Debra Parish, 2025-08-04 Prophets and Witches offers an exploration of female prophecy and witchcraft during the political and religious upheavals of the English Revolutionary period from 1640 to 1660. The religious fervour and End of Days enthusiasm precipitated by the Civil War opened the door for unprecedented numbers of women to achieve visibility and spiritual authority as prophets. However, as self-proclaimed instruments for God's spirit, these women were also exposed to the charge of demonic possession or witchcraft. This book explores both the gender and political elements at work in the construction of the prophet as a witch. It uncovers the role of witchcraft in the dominant political and religious debates and power conflicts of the times, which provides a crucial framework for the female prophet's transformation from divine instrument to demonic witch. This study of the early modern prophet and witch reveals the fluidity and at times close relationship of these assumed opposites. This book is a valuable resource to students and scholars of early modern England, the English Civil War, and all readers interested in female religiosity, prophecy, witchcraft, demonology, and early Quakerism.

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