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accusations that Charles was unfit to rule and thus helping to justify Parliamentary resistance to the monarch Because Charles had permitted his Catholic wife to interfere in state matters he stood accused of threatening the patriarchal order upon which all of society rested and of imperilling the Church of England In this book Michelle White tackles these dual issues of Henrietta s actual and perceived influence and how this was portrayed in popular print by those sympathetic and hostile to her cause In so doing she presents a vivid portrait of a strong willed woman who had a profound influence on the course of English history *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 politics of Restoration England and the impact of the Glorious Revolution on Britain The fifth edition has been thoroughly revised and updated by Peter Gaunt to reflect new work and changing trends in research on the Stuart age It expands on key areas including the early Stuart economic religious and social context key military events and debates surrounding the English Civil War colonial expansion foreign policy and overseas wars and significant developments in Scotland and Ireland A new opening chapter provides an important overview of current historiographical trends in Stuart history introducing readers to key recent work on the topic The Stuart Age is a long standing favourite of lecturers and students of early modern British history and this new edition is essential reading for those studying Stuart Britain **Early Modern Europe** Mark Konnert,2008-08-23 A tour de force Vladimir Steffel Ohio State University **Teaching History** ,1992 , *Deposing Monarchs* Cathleen Sarti,2021-12-30 *Deposing Monarchs* analyses depositions in Northern Europe between 1500 and 1700 as a type of frequent political conflict which allows to present new ideas on early modern state formation monarchy and the conventions of royal rulership The book revises earlier conceptualizations of depositions as isolated unique events that emerged in the context of national historiographies An examination of the official legitimations of depositions reveals that in times of crisis concepts of tradition rule of law and political consensus are much more influential than the divine right of kings Tracing the similarities and differences of depositions in Northern Europe transnationally and diachronically the book shows monarchical succession as more non linear than previously presumed It offers a transferable model of the different elements needed in depositions such as opposition to the monarch by multiple groups in a realm the need for a convincing rival candidate and a legitimation based on political traditions or religious ideas Furthermore the book bolsters our understanding of authority and rule as a constant process of negotiation adding to recent research on political culture and on the cultural history of politics *The Printed Image in Early Modern London* Joseph Monteyne,2017-07-05 Presenting an inventive body of research that explores the connections between urban movements space and visual representation this study offers the first sustained analysis of the vital interrelationship between printed images and urban life in early modern London The study differs from all other books on early modern British print culture in that it seeks out printed forms that

were active in shaping and negotiating the urban milieu prints that troubled categories of high and low culture images that emerged when the political became infused with the creative as well as prints that bear traces of the roles they performed and the ways they were used in the city It is distinguished by its close and sustained readings of individual prints from the likes of such artists as Wenceslaus Hollar Francis Barlow and William Faithorne and this visual analysis is complemented with a thorough examination of the dynamics of print production as a commercial exchange that takes place within a wider set of exchanges of goods people ideas and money across the city and the nation This study challenges scholars to re imagine the function of popular prints as a highly responsive form of cultural production capable not only of recording events spaces and social actions but profoundly shaping the way these entities are conceived in the moment and also recast within cultural memory It offers historians of print culture and British art a sophisticated and innovative model of how to mobilize rigorous archival research in the service of a thoroughly historicized and theorized analysis of visual representation and its relationship to space and social identity

Peace, Toleration and Decay Martin Sutherland, 2007-01-01 Traditional approaches to early Nonconformity have divided its history at the Toleration Act of 1689 The intellectual history of the movement has largely focused on the ideas of Richard Baxter and John Locke These conventions prevent a full understanding of the disunity and decline of the movement in the early eighteenth century Continuities across the period and the gradual emergence of themes which would feed into Evangelicalism have been obscured The rich theological dynamics of Dissent cannot be appreciated without detailed reference to the thought of other contemporary leaders Among the most important was John Howe 1630-1705 Howe's career stretched from Cromwell to Queen Anne His irenic ecclesiology shaped the response to toleration and influenced key leaders in the decades following his death Crucial shifts in Nonconformist thinking may be traced in his writings and those of his successors such as Calamy Watts and Doddridge As a result the significance of the division at Salters Hall in 1719 becomes clearer This study reexamines a neglected strand of Nonconformist thought and proposes a new understanding of later Stuart Dissent The distinct characteristics of the movement are freshly defined and Dissent is situated in historical continuity between Puritanism and early Evangelicalism The monograph thus provides a scholarly reinterpretation of an important group in a crucial period of English history The themes that emerge inform the wider study of English ecclesiology and political theory under the Tudors and Stuarts

James Owen and the Defense of Moderate Nonconformity Jason Matossian, 2022-01-17 The period of Revolution and Toleration in England was filled with rapid change political uncertainty and ecclesiastical volatility Still recovering from the strife of Civil War and a divisive Restoration the relationship between the Church of England and Nonconformists remained deeply strained Although Dissenters were granted the right to gather for worship under Toleration their legitimacy was regularly challenged Within this context a variety of significant controversies arose in which James Owen a Welsh Presbyterian minister played a prominent role and was a leading voice for moderate Nonconformity Along with a group of moderate Nonconformist friends

like Edmund Calamy Philip and Matthew Henry and Francis Tallents Owen defended a version of Protestant ecumenism This was a theological conviction that 1 the unity of the Protestant Church was indispensable and 2 this unity was to be found in agreement on essential doctrines not in sharing ecclesiastical structures Owen along with his associates defended the Dissenters separation from the Church of England as biblically sanctioned and at the same time emphasized that such separation was not schismatic Owen's clear biblically articulate and historically informed writing made his contribution to the period of Toleration significant and influential The Church of England in Industrialising Society Michael Francis Snape, 2003 The Church of England in the 18th century is seen as failing its congregation in the industrialising areas specific issues are set out Was the Church of England an ailing or a healthy institution in the eighteenth century Responding to the slings and arrows of its Victorian critics ever since the publication in the 1930s of Norman Sykes Church and State in England in the Eighteenth Century modern scholarship has tended to stress the competence of the Church's leadership at a national and diocesan level and its importance and popularity for the nation at large Moreover in recent years several studies have emerged which argue a strong case for the multi faceted appeal of the Church of England at the local level However although this revisionist scholarship helps to underline the importance of religion for eighteenth century English society it fails to account for the haemorrhaging of support which the Church of England experienced in the first half of the nineteenth century With reference to the situation in England's largest parish this new study of the Church of England's fortunes in the eighteenth century demonstrates its long term failure to retain the loyalty and affections of many men and women in the country's industrialising areas In drawing attention to hitherto neglected issues such as the situation of the Church of England's non graduate clergy and the failure of its ecclesiastical courts it presents a post revisionist case which challenges the existing academic consensus on the situation and success of this faltering institution Dr M F SNAPE teaches in the Department of Theology at the University of Birmingham The English and Their History Robert Tombs, 2015-10-27 A New York Times 2016 Notable Book Robert Tombs's momentous The English and Their History is both a startlingly fresh and a uniquely inclusive account of the people who have a claim to be the oldest nation in the world The English first came into existence as an idea before they had a common ruler and before the country they lived in even had a name They have lasted as a recognizable entity ever since and their defining national institutions can be traced back to the earliest years of their history The English have come a long way from those first precarious days of invasion and conquest with many spectacular changes of fortune Their political economic and cultural contacts have left traces for good and ill across the world This book describes their history and its meanings from their beginnings in the monasteries of Northumbria and the wetlands of Wessex to the cosmopolitan energy of today's England Robert Tombs draws out important threads running through the story including participatory government language law religion the land and the sea and ever changing relations with other peoples Not the least of these connections are the ways the English have understood their own history have argued about it

forgotten it and yet been shaped by it These diverse and sometimes conflicting understandings are an inherent part of their identity Rather to their surprise as ties within the United Kingdom loosen the English are suddenly embarking on a new chapter The English and Their History the first single volume work on this scale for more than half a century and which incorporates a wealth of recent scholarship presents a challenging modern account of this immense and continuing story bringing out the strength and resilience of English government the deep patterns of division and also the persistent capacity to come together in the face of danger

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