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in early modern European history rejects most of the established accounts especially those privileging conspiracy in favour of an explanation based on ideas of reason of state The Massacre stimulated reflection on royal power the limits of authority and obedience and the danger of religious division for France's political traditions Based on extensive research and a careful examination of existing interpretations this book is the most authoritative analysis of a shattering event Histories of Mary Queen of Scots, 1560-1690 John D. Staines, 2016-12-05 Author John Staines here argues that sixteenth and seventeenth century writers in England Scotland and France wrote tragedies of the Queen of Scots royal heroine or tyrant martyr or whore in order to move their audiences towards political action by shaping and directing the passions generated by the spectacle of her fall In following the retellings of her history from her lifetime through the revolutions and political experiments of the seventeenth century this study identifies two basic literary traditions of her tragedy one conservative sentimental and royalist the other radical skeptical and republican Staines provides new readings of Spenser and Milton as well as of early modern dramatists to compile a comprehensive study of the writings about this important historical and literary figure He charts developments in public rhetoric and political writing from the Elizabethan period through the Restoration using the emotional representations of the life of this tragic woman and queen to explore early modern experiments in addressing and moving a public audience By exploring the writing and rewriting of the tragic histories of the Queen of Scots this book reveals the importance of literature as a force in the redefinition of British political life between 1560 and 1690 Encyclopedia of British Writers, 16th, 17th, and 18th Centuries Book Builders LLC., 2005 Presents a two volume A to Z reference on English authors from the sixteenth seventeenth and eighteenth centuries providing information about major figures key schools and genres biographical information author publications and some critical analyses **Political Thought in the French Wars of Religion** Sophie Nicholls, 2021-05-13 Fresh analysis of the political thought of the French Holy League active during the religious wars within its intellectual context Court and Humour in the French Renaissance Sarah Alyn Stacey, 2009 This collection of essays by thirteen renowned specialists in the fields of French Renaissance literature and history is a fitting tribute to the scholarship of Pauline Smith Emeritus Professor in French at the University of Hull and Research Associate of the Centre for Medieval and Renaissance Studies Trinity College Dublin The essays which focus on areas of research to which Professor Smith has herself given and continues to give particular attention are organised into two frequently converging strands court and humour The contributors engage with political and cultural issues at the heart of the construction and aesthetic expression of the French Renaissance whilst also offering insights into the broader European context The collection as a whole challenges and revises a number of established views and identifies paths for future research Historical Dictionary of the Elizabethan World John Wagner, 2013-04-03 No period of British history generates such deep interest as the reign of Elizabeth I from 1558 to 1603 The individuals and events of that era continue to be popular topics for contemporary literature and film and Elizabethan drama poetry and music

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prompted the development of international norms of legitimate state behaviour that increasingly define sovereignty as conditional Rae concludes by examining two threshold cases the Czech Republic and Macedonia to identify the factors that may inhibit pathological homogenization as a method of state building **Power and Image in Early Modern Europe** Jessica Goethals, Valerie McGuire, 2009-05-27 Are images and spectacles fundamental mediators of power relationships in the West This book draws upon the language of cultural studies to investigate a contemporary hypothesis in the shifting ideological landscape of early modern Europe Apparently aesthetic choices by artists may also have been the means to consolidate and subvert institutionalized or non institutionalized bodies of power Meanwhile communities in Europe reacted to the intrinsic power of the image in literature and letters commenting upon both its use and abuse Both diachronic and geographic connections are made among disparate but important moments of image making in the twelfth through seventeenth centuries The influence of Descartes is traced from La Rochefoucauld and the communal spectacles of the Ancien R gime salon to the Netherlands and Rembrandt's sketch Death of the Virgin Shakespeare bears similar anxieties about Joan of Arc s transgression of gender boundaries in Henry VI as does Castiglione s Courtier when serving the Renaissance Prince Spenser's dilemma about the non difference between fiction and history resolves itself in the same way as does the Byzantine rejection of iconoclasm Other articles in the collection examine anomie in Vatican frescoes by Giorgio Vasari corporeal decay and the supernatural as spectacle on the early modern English stage and affective self perception and subjectivity in the scoring of Italian opera not as just a conference volume but as an organic group of essays on early modernity The essays span an impressive number of cultures from Byzantium to England Italy and Spain to the Netherlands and theorize the image from a number of disciplinary vantage points Not surprisingly art history and theatre are well represented but so are music history and literary studies Most of the essays are short but sufficiently developed to allow for thoughtful arguments on the status of the visual in early modern culture on the stage on the page and as artistic and musical representation they do deliver fine close readings and leave me sufficiently intrigued to want to return to or familiarize myself with the original texts I come away from this collection encouraged about the state of graduate studies in Europe and North America Jane Tylus Professor of Italian and Comparative Literature and Vice Provost for Academic Affairs New York University The essays are interdisciplinary and touch upon many themes that lie outside my own field of specialization I was therefore surprised and pleased to find them not only original and instructive but also inviting and accessible to the non specialist Although they range far with respect to chronology and theoretical suppositions they are coherently united in their concern for the functioning of the image in the conservation revision or critique of socio political power in their respective cultural contexts I will mention three essays representing three different fields as striking examples of disparate images used to consolidate reconstruct or overthrow the dominant powers of their times Kathryn Falzareno s essay Mother s Milk and Deborah s Sword is a close reading of Shakespeare s portrayal of Joan of Arc in Henry VI It is a close analysis of the

paradoxical status of Joan Saint of the French strumpet for the English Christian warrior maiden contrasting with Deborah in the Ancient Testament The dominant and totally unexpected image which brings together the contradictions embodied by Joan are the breasts the source of nurture in the figure of Mary but an encumbrance for the mythological amazons who removed one breast to facilitate their use of the bow Ljubica Ilic s Echo and Narcissus Labyrinths of the Self is an elegant reading of echo music the apparently impossible translation of the Ovidian story into music and opera Ovid s story represents the nymph Echo as the auditory equivalent of Narcissus reflection echoing sound as reflecting light Ovid s echo myth undoubtedly influenced opera by Jacopo Peri during the time of the Medici and then Monteverdi in the musical setting of Orfeo Finally Elissa Auerbach s Taking Mary s Pulse Cartesianism and Modernity in Rembrandt s Death of the Virgin is a brilliant commentary on the Dutch painter s rendering of an ancient theme the dormition of the Virgin but at the center of the painting is the figure of a physician taking the pulse of her limp hand The intrusion of this scientific element in the ancient iconography of the event of Mary s death is the unmistakeable sign of the wave of modernity that swept over the Netherlands with the popularity of Cartesian philosophy and science John Freccero Professor of Italian and Comp Lit NYU

Conversational Exchanges in Early Modern England (1549-1640) Kristen Abbott Bennett, 2015-09-18 Conversational Exchanges in Early Modern England 1549 1640 presents an opportunity to understand how texts performances politics and historical topics intersected and informed cultural productions during this period These analyses of conversational exchanges across genres permit readers to grasp how conversation functioned as both a compositional methodology and an interpretive hermeneutic in early modern England The essays gathered here adopt eclectic critical approaches from the perspectives of historicism gender studies print culture studies performance studies object oriented ontologies and the digital humanities to collectively argue that conversation is not only a site of reproductive intercourse but one of metamorphic between ness As this book demonstrates conversation extends what is conventionally thought of as source study by treating multiple sources as active interlocutors. These essays discuss how writers of this period push the boundaries of conventional diachronic imitation by engaging with ancient and or contemporary sources to lend a sense of immediacy to the subject at hand Each contribution examines the varying degrees to which conversation carries within itself a sense of internal crisis a turning back and forth a form of sexual and textual intercourse that does not simply reproduce but Censorship and Civic Order in Reformation Germany, 1517-1648 Allyson F. metamorphoses with each interaction Creasman, 2016-04-15 The history of the European Reformation is intimately bound up with the development of printing With the ability of the printed word to distribute new ideas theologies and philosophies widely and cheaply early modern society was quick to recognise the importance of being able to control what was published Whilst much has been written on censorship within Catholic lands much less scholarship is available on how Protestant territories sought to control the flow of information In this ground breaking study Allyson F Creasman reassesses the Reformation's spread by examining how

censorship impacted upon public support for reform in the German cities Drawing upon criminal court records trial manuscripts and contemporary journals mainly from the city of Augsburg the study exposes the networks of rumour gossip cheap print and popular songs that spread the Reformation message and shows how ordinary Germans adapted these messages to their own purposes In analysing how print and oral culture intersected to fuel popular protest and frustrate official control the book highlights the limits of both the reformers s influence and the magistrates s authority The study concludes that German cities were forced to adapt their censorship policies to the political and social pressures within their communities in effect meaning that censorship was as much a product of public opinion as it was a force acting upon it As such this study furthers debates not only on the spread and control of information within early modern society but also with regards to where exactly within that society the impetus for reform was most strong Exploring Cultural History Joan Pau Rubiés, Melissa Calaresu, Filippo de Vivo, 2010 Melissa Calaresu is the McKendrick Lecturer in History at Gonville and Caius College University of Cambridge UK Filippo de Vivo is Senior Lecturer in Early Modern History at Birkbeck College University of London UK Joan Pau Rubies is Reader in International History at the London School of Economics and Political Christian Martyrdom and Christian Violence Matthew D. Lundberg, 2021 What is the place if any for violence Science UK in the Christian life This book explores this question by analyzing a paradox of mainstream Christian history theology and ethics At the heart of the Christian story the suffering of violence stands as the price of faithfulness From Jesus himself to martyrs who have died while following him at the core of Christian faith is an experience of being victimized by the world s violence At the same time the majority opinion for most of Christian history has held that there are situations when the follower of Jesus may be justified in inflicting violence on others especially in the context of war Do these two facets of Christian ethics and experience martyrdom and the just war represent a contradiction the self defeating irony of those who follow a Lord who refused to defend himself taking up deadly weapons In arguing that they do not the book contends that any meaningful coherence between a theology of martyrdom and commitment to a just war ethic requires shifts away from a common heroic conception of Christian martyrdom and a common secularized Realpolitik conception of necessary violence Instead it requires a view of martyrdom that acknowledges even the martyrs as subject to the ambiguities of the human condition even as they present a compelling witness to Jesus and the way of the cross And it requires an approach to justified violence that reflects the self sacrificial ethos of Jesus displayed in the lives of true Christian martyrs The Oxford History of the Irish Book, Volume III Raymond Gillespie, Andrew Hadfield, 2006-02-02 Volume III of the Oxford History of the Irish Book outlines the impact of the rise of print in early modern Ireland in a series of groundbreaking essays charting the development of a print culture in Ireland and the transformations it brought to conceptions of politics religion and literature This is an authoritative volume with essays by key scholars that will be the standard guide for many years to come Literature, Travel, and Colonial Writing in the English Renaissance, 1545-1625 Andrew Hadfield, 1998 What was the

purpose of representing foreign lands for writers in the English Renaissance This innovative and wide ranging study argues that writers often used their works as vehicles to reflect on the state of contemporary English politics particularly their own lack of representation in public institutions Sometimes such analyses took the form of displaced allegories whereby writers contrasted the advantages enjoyed or disadvantages suffered by foreign subjects with the political conditions of Tudor and Stuart England Elsewhere more often in explicitly colonial writings authors meditated on the problems of government when faced with the possibly violent creation of a new society If Venice was commonly held up as a beacon of republican liberty which England would do well to imitate the fear of tyrannical Catholic Spain was ever present inspiring and haunting much of the colonial literature from 1580 onwards This stimulating book examines fictional and non fictional writings illustrating both the close connections between the two made by early modern readers and the problems involved in the usual assumption that we can make sense of the past with the categories available to us Hadfield explores in his work representations of Europe the Americas Africa and the Far East selecting pertinent examples rather than attempting to embrace a total coverage He also offers fresh readings of Shakespeare Marlowe More Lyly Hakluyt Harriot Nashe and others

Catholic Activism in South-West France, 1540–1570 Kevin Gould, 2016-04-15 Examining Catholic activism in the south west of France during the middle decades of the sixteenth century this book argues contrary to prevailing views that the phenomenon was both widespread and militant even before the formation of the Catholic League in 1576 Whilst recent research has provided a far greater understanding of the Huguenot struggle for security and legitimacy there has not been a correspondingly thorough investigation into the grass roots Catholic reaction to this and by dismissing episodes of pre League Catholic militancy as limited and ephemeral a distorted picture of French confessional conflict and rivalry is painted Utilizing surviving material from the provincial archives at Bordeaux Toulouse Agen and at the Biblioth que Nationale in Paris this book provides ample evidence for placing the birth of Catholic activism in the period preceding the Wars of Religion highlighting the confessional tensions that exploded throughout the 1540s and 1550s As competing bands of religious enthusiasts and municipal and court officials fought first with words then with weapons for supremacy of the community in the towns of the south west a steady escalation of confrontation can be traced Within this atmosphere of rising tension it is shown how Catholic militancy mirrored the organizational and fund raising capacity of their Protestant rivals and how the local military elite rose to support their co religionists at the outbreak of formal hostilities in 1562 The ascendancy of Catholic militants in key urban centres by 1570 would deal a fatal blow to Protestant plans for supremacy of the south west

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