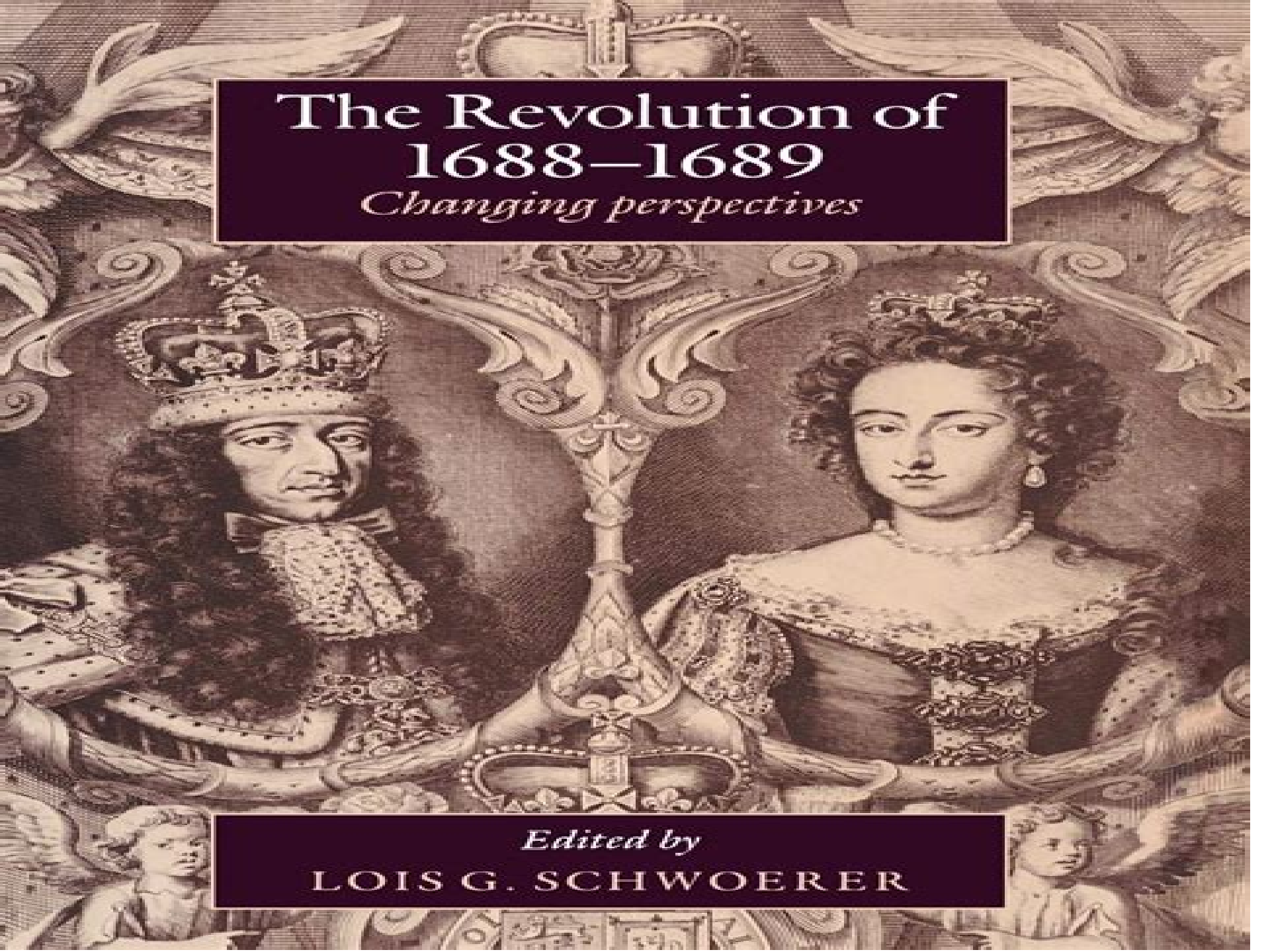




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hallmarks of representative government guaranteed liberties the foundations of global capitalism and a foreign policy of opposing aggressive foreign powers But as Barone shows there was nothing inevitable about the Glorious Revolution It sprang from the character of the English people and depended on the talents audacity and good luck of two men William of Orange later William III of England who launched history's last successful cross channel invasion and John Churchill an ancestor of Winston who commanded the forces of the deposed James II but crossed over to support William one fateful November night The story of the Glorious Revolution is a rich and riveting saga of palace intrigue loyalty and shocking betrayal and bold political and military strategizing With narrative drive a sure command of historical events and unforgettable portraits of kings queens soldiers parliamentarians and a large cast of full blooded characters Barone takes an episode that has fallen into unjustified obscurity and restores it to the prominence it deserves Especially now as we face enemies who wish to rid the world of the lasting legacies of the Glorious Revolution democracy individual rights and capitalism among them it is vitally important that we understand the origins of these blessings **William Penn** Andrew R. Murphy, 2019 It may surprise many that William Penn who founded one of the thirteen original American colonies spent just four years on American soil Even more surprising though is Penn's remarkable impact on the fundamental principles of religious freedom on both sides of the Atlantic especially given his tumultuous life from his youthful radicalism as leader of the Quaker movement to his role as governor and proprietor of a major American colony from royal courtier to alleged traitor to the Crown In the first major biography of this important transatlantic figure in more than forty years Andrew R Murphy takes readers through the defiant and complex life of a religious dissenter political theorist and social activist **The Right to be King** Howard Nenner, 1995-08-04 This book examines the theory and practice of the English monarchical succession from the end of Elizabeth's reign to the accession of George I Tracing the transition from an uncertain rule to a crown in the disposal of parliament Nenner focuses on the major routes to the throne over the long seventeenth century hereditary right conquest and election It is a study of the competing principles of parliamentary sovereignty and fundamental law and the ways in which tension between dynastic expectations and national needs were addressed and resolved *The Discovery of Islands* J. G. A. Pocock, 2005-08-30 The Discovery of Islands consists of a series of linked essays in British history written by one of the world's leading historians of political thought and published over the past three decades Its purpose is to present British history as that of several nations interacting with and sometimes seceding from an imperial state The commentary presents this history as that of an archipelago expanding across oceans to the Antipodes Both New Zealand history and the author's New Zealand heritage inform this vision presenting British history as oceanic and global complementing and occasionally criticising the presentation of that history as European Professor Pocock's interpretation of British history has been hugely influential in recent years making The Discovery of Islands a resource of immense value for historians of Britain and the world **Literature and Union** Gerard Carruthers, Colin Kidd, 2018-01-05 Literature and Union opens up a new

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