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assumed gulf between analysing present religion and doing history of religion Religious Studies have adapted a wide range of methodologies from sociological tool kits to insights and concepts from disciplines of social and cultural studies Their massive historical claims which typically idealize and reify communities and traditions and build normative claims thereupon lack a critical engagement on the part of the researchers This book radically rethinks and critically engages with these biases It does so by offering neither an abridged global history of religion nor a small handbook of methodology Instead this book presents concepts and methods that allow the analysis of contemporary and past religious practices ideas and institutions within a shared framework

Forms of Faith in Sixteenth-century Italy Abigail Brundin, Matthew Treherne, 2009 This interdisciplinary volume gathers essays by leading international scholars in the fields of Italian Renaissance literature music history and history of art to address the fertile question of the relationship between religious change and shifting cultural forms in sixteenth century Italy Each contribution examines the effects of the profound religious changes that took place in the period on cultural forms seeking to establish an aesthetics of reform for the sixteenth century

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State Formations John L. Brooke, Julia C. Strauss, Greg Anderson, 2018-03-29 Uses modernist and postmodernist theoretical perspectives to examine the formation and reformation of states throughout history and around the globe

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Gateways to Empire Daniel J. Weeks, 2019-07-15 In *Gateways to Empire* Quebec and New Amsterdam to 1664 historian Daniel Weeks has provided the first comprehensive comparative study of the North American fur trading colonies New France and New Netherland While neither colony profited very much if at all from the fur trade though many individuals' fortunes were undoubtedly made Weeks finds that New France which far outpaced New Netherland in this trade grew more slowly and had greater difficulty sustaining itself As he demonstrates in *Gateways to Empire* other factors including New Netherland's openness to religious and ethnic diversity and wider connections to the Atlantic World allowed it to become more economically secure than its rival north of the St Lawrence And yet in both cases the principal towns of these European colonies Quebec and New Amsterdam moved beyond their initial purposes as hubs for trade with the indigenous peoples to become gateways to European settlement In this New Amsterdam by the late 1640s was singularly successful so that it rapidly fostered the production of new European towns in its hinterlands organizing the landscape for settlement and also for trade within the European dominated Atlantic World system

Ideas and Cultural Margins in Early Modern Germany Marjorie Elizabeth Plummer, 2016-12-14 While the

assumption of a sharp distinction between learned culture and lay society has been broadly challenged over the past three decades the question of how ideas moved and were received and transformed by diverse individuals and groups stands as a continuing challenge to social and intellectual historians especially with the emergence and integration of the methodologies of cultural history This collection of essays influenced by the scholarship of H C Erik Midelfort explores the new methodologies of cultural transmission in the context of early modern Germany Bringing together articles by European and North American scholars this volume presents studies ranging from analyses of individual worldviews and actions influenced by classical and contemporary intellectual history to examinations of how ideas of the Reformation and Scientific Revolution found their way into the everyday lives of Germans of all classes Other essays examine the ways in which individual thinkers appropriated classical medieval and contemporary ideas of service in new contexts discuss the means by which groups delineated social intellectual and religious boundaries explore efforts to control the circulation of information and investigate the ways in which shifting or conflicting ideas and perceptions were played out in the daily lives of persons families and communities By examining the ways in which people expected ideas to influence others and the unexpected ways the ideas really spread the volume as a whole adds significant features to our conceptual map of life in early modern Europe

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The History of Evil in the Early Modern Age Daniel Robinson, 2018-06-14 The third volume of *The History of Evil* encompasses the early modern era from 1450 1700 This revolutionary period exhibited immense change in both secular knowledge and sacred understanding It saw the fall of Constantinople and the rise of religious violence the burning of witches and the drowning of Anabaptists the ill treatment of indigenous peoples from Africa to the Americas the reframing of formal authorities in religion philosophy and science and it produced profound reflection on good and evil in the genius of Shakespeare Milton Bacon Teresa of Avila and the Cambridge Platonists This superb treatment of the history of evil during a formative period of the early modern era will appeal to those with interests in philosophy theology social and political history and the history of ideas

The Oxford Handbook of Atheism Stephen Bullivant, Michael

Ruse,2013-11 This handbook is a pioneering edited volume exploring atheism understood in the broad sense of an absence of belief in the existence of a God or gods in its historical and contemporary expressions It probes the varied manifestations and implications of unbelief from an array of disciplinary perspectives and in a range of global contexts *Popular Politics in an Aristocratic Republic* Maartje van Gelder,Claire Judde de Larivière,2020-05-06 Popular Politics in an Aristocratic Republic explores the different aspects of political actions and experiences in late medieval and early modern Venice The book challenges the idea that the city of Venice knew no political conflict and social contestation during the medieval and early modern periods By examining popular politics in Venice as a range of acts of contestation and of constructive popular political participation it contributes to the broader debate about premodern politics The volume begins in the late fourteenth century when the demographical and social changes resulting from the Black Death facilitated popular challenges to the ruling class s power and finishes in the late eighteenth century when the French invasion brought an end to the Venetian Republic It innovates Venetian studies by considering how ordinary Venetians were involved in politics and how popular politics and contestation manifested themselves in this densely populated and diverse city Together the chapters propose a more nuanced notion of political interactions and highlight the role that ordinary people played in shaping the city s political configuration as well as how the authorities monitored and punished contestation Popular Politics in an Aristocratic Republic combines recent historiographical approaches to classic themes from political social economic and religious Venetian history with contributions on gender migration and urban space The volume will be essential reading for students of Venetian history medieval and early modern Italy and Europe political and social history *The Trial of Galileo, 1612-1633* Thomas F. Mayer,2012-10-01 This unique reader allows students to examine Galileo s trial as a legal event and in so doing to learn about seventeenth century European religion politics diplomacy bureaucracy culture and science Noted scholar of the trial Thomas F Mayer has translated correspondence legal documents transcripts and excerpts from Galileo s work to give students the opportunity to critically analyze primary sources relating to Galileo s trial To help contextualize the trial Mayer provides an introduction that details Galileo s life and work the Council of Trent the role of the papacy and the Roman Inquisition and gives a clear explanation of how a trial before the Inquisition would have been conducted Each primary source begins with a headnote questions to guide students through each source and suggested readings The book includes a comprehensive cast of characters a map of Galileo s Rome a chronology of Galileo s life and a list of secondary readings

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