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The Cambridge History of Early Modern English Literature David Loewenstein, Janel M. Mueller, 2002 This 2003 book is a full scale history of early modern English literature offering perspectives on English literature produced in Britain between the Reformation and the Restoration While providing the general coverage and specific information expected of a major history its twenty six chapters address recent methodological and interpretive developments in English literary studies The book has five sections Modes and Means of Literary Production Circulation and Reception The Tudor Era from the Reformation to Elizabeth I The Era of Elizabeth and James VI The Earlier Stuart Era and The Civil War and Commonwealth Era While England is the principal focus literary production in Scotland Ireland and Wales is treated as are other subjects less frequently examined in previous histories including women's writings and the literature of the English Reformation and Revolution This history is an essential resource for specialists and students A New Companion to English Renaissance Literature and Culture Michael Hattaway, 2010-02-12 In this revised and greatly expanded edition of the Companion 80 scholars come together to offer an original and far reaching assessment of English Renaissance literature and culture A new edition of the best selling Companion to English Renaissance Literature revised and updated with 22 new essays and 19 new illustrations Contributions from some 80 scholars including Judith H Anderson Patrick Collinson Alison Findlay Germaine Greer Malcolm Jones Arthur Kinney James Knowles Arthur Marotti Robert Miola and Greg Walker Unrivalled in scope and its exploration of unfamiliar literary and cultural territories the Companion offers new readings of both literary and non literary texts Features essays discussing material culture sectarian writing the history of the body theatre both in and outside

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Religion, Power, and Resistance from the Eleventh to the Sixteenth Centuries K. Bollermann, T. Izbicki, C. Nederman, 2014-12-17 Addressing the myriad ways in which heresy accusations could fulfill political aims during the Middle Ages this collection shows acts of heresy were not just influenced by religion Essays examine individual cases in addition to the close relationship of orthodoxy and political dominance in medieval games of power

Politics and the Paul's Cross Sermons, 1558-1642 Mary Morrissey, 2011-06-16 English Reformation culture centred on the word preached Throughout this period the most important public pulpit was Paul's Cross This book provides a detailed history of the Paul's Cross sermons exploring how they were delivered and the tensions between the authorities who controlled them

Studies in Seventeenth-Century English Literature, History and Bibliography, 2021-11-01

Catholics and Treason Michael Questier, 2022-03-08 *Catholics and Treason* takes the narratives generated by the contemporary law of treason as it applied to Roman Catholics during and after the Reformation of the Church in the sixteenth century and uses them to explore the Catholic community's writing of its own history Prosecutions of Catholics under the existing law and via new legislation produced a great deal of documentation which tells us much about contemporary politics that we could not garner from any other source The intention here is to locate the narratives of persecution inside the context of the mainstream history of the period from which for the most part they have been routinely excluded but out of which they partly emerged In that respect this is the history of the post Reformation Church and State with the politics of violence put back This volume takes as its starting point the magnum opus of Bishop Richard Challoner his *Memoirs of Missionary Priests* and it works backwards from that book into the period that Challoner describes Historian Michael Questier seeks to reassemble as far as possible the historical jigsaw puzzle on which Challoner laboured but which he could not complete thinking about the implications for our view of the post

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Neo-Latin Literature and Literary Culture in Early Modern Scotland Steven J. Reid, David McOmish, 2016-09-19 Neo Latin Literature and Literary Culture in Early Modern Scotland is the first detailed examination of the vibrant culture of literature written by Scots in Latin in the late sixteenth and seventeenth centuries The essays in this collection draw on several recent ground breaking research projects to examine a wide variety of aspects of Scottish Latin culture including Scottish participation in Latinate humanist circles across Europe particularly in France and England scientific philosophical and didactic Latin culture in Scotland prior to the Scientific Revolution and the reception of classical literature in Scotland particularly Virgil Horace and Ovid It also features in depth examinations and translated excerpts of several key works including the *Delitiae Poetarum Scotorum* Amsterdam 1637 and *The Muses Welcome* Edinburgh 1618 Contributors are Alexander Broadie Robert Cummings Alexander Farquhar Roger Green L B T Houghton Miles Kerr Peterson Ralph McLean David McOmish Gesine Manuwald William Poole and Steven J Reid Early New England David A. Weir, 2005 The idea of covenant was at the heart of early New England society In this singular book David Weir explores the origins and development of covenant thought in America by analyzing the town and church documents written and signed by seventeenth century New Englanders Unmatched in the breadth of its scope this study takes into account all of the surviving covenants in all of the New England colonies Weir's comprehensive survey of seventeenth century covenants leads to a more complex picture of early New England than what emerges from looking at only a few famous civil covenants like the Mayflower Compact His work shows covenant theology being transformed into a covenantal vision for society but also reveals the stress and strains on church state relationships that eventually led to more secularized colonial governments in eighteenth century New England He concludes that New England colonial society was much more English and much less American than has often been thought and that the New England colonies substantially mirrored religious and social change in Old England

The Theological-Political Origins of the Modern State Bernard Bourdin, 2010 Susan Pickford is associate professor of translation at the University of Paris 13 Book Jacket The Literature of Controversy Thomas N. Corns, 2022-11-30 First published in 1987 The Literature of Controversy is a collection of essays by scholars from Britain the United States and

Australia on major works from a classic epoch of English controversial prose Each essay engages a single text or series of texts less to discuss the ideas and arguments per se than to consider the rhetorical techniques assumed for the political manipulation of the readers Though emphasis varies from contribution to contribution the purpose broadly is to explore how the constituents of those texts are organised to coax cajole persuade or inspire those to whom they address As the editor argues in his introduction this approach the critique of polemical strategy for the most part accepts the validity of paying regard to the author and his intentions it engages questions about the responses of the readership at which the texts were targeted and it proceeds intertextuality in its attempts to reconstruct the controversies in which the texts were embedded and the codes within which they operated This book will be of interest to students of literature rhetoric and history

Equivocation in Early Modern England Máté Vince, 2025-08-28 *Equivocation in Early Modern England Literature Rhetoric* Theology explores ideas about concealing the truth while seemingly revealing it It is about the conflict whether historical or fictional between the interrogator s desire to gain information the suspect s desire to hide the information and the divine prohibition against lying The Gunpowder Plot supposedly led to the revelation of the doctrine of equivocation a secret teaching of the Roman Catholic Church that enabled concealing one s intentions and knowledge without lying This book examines conflicting meanings of equivocation to show how contemporary writers made sense of the theological political debates and how this in turn shaped their writings and understanding of how language works It is an intellectual history of equivocation tracing its evolution from antiquity to the present through an analysis of works by Euripides Virgil Shakespeare Donne rhetoricians from Cicero to Melanchthon and theological polemicists including Henry Garnet Robert Persons George Abbot Thomas Morton and Isaac Casaubon It combines a curiosity about equivocation as a linguistic philosophical and rhetorical notion that was keenly exploited by secular writers with a scrutiny of the cultural political and religious processes that contributed to its development It explores the impact of sixteenth and seventeenth century literature education networks of correspondence and controversies on the concept of ambiguity It reveals how encounters with various forms of deception including lying strategic silence dissimulation and equivocation resulted in an ever growing anxiety about and fascination with ambiguity It provides a radically new evaluation of equivocation that as Macbeth puts it in his final despair lies like truth

Jesuit Intellectual and Physical Exchange between England and Mainland Europe, c. 1580-1789 James E. Kelly, Hannah Thomas, 2018-11-26 *Jesuit Intellectual and Physical Exchange between England and Mainland Europe c 1580 1789* The World is our House offers new perspectives on the English Mission of the Society of Jesus It brings together an interdisciplinary and international group of scholars to explore the Mission s role and wider impact within the Society as well as early modern European Catholicism Building on recent movements within the field to decentralise the Catholic Reformation the volume seeks to change perceptions of the English Mission as peripheral bringing the archipelagic experience of Jesuits working in the British Isles in line with work on their European confreres and the broader global

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