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The Rise and Fall of Thomas Cromwell John Schofield, 2011-10-21 Thomas Cromwell rose from very humble beginnings to become Henry VIII s chief minister his right hand man during the English Reformation He wielded enormous power while he retained the king s favour but the failure of Henry s marriage to Anne of Cleves which Cromwell had arranged led to his swift downfall and execution John Schofield s biography reveals that the popular image of him as a blood stained henchman is largely fictional Detailed research into contemporary sources illuminates his brilliant mind and his love for and patronage of the arts and humanities while short case studies shed new light on his relations with and his reputation among Henry VIII s subjects The final part narrates the drama of his downfall and the king s posthumous exoneration of the most faithful servant he ever had

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native Cheshire it traces his career through Oxford Padua Paris Avignon Padua again and finally England where he spent the last four years of his life trying to fulfil his ambition to serve the commonweal Most of Starkey s career revolved around his patron Reginald Pole scion of the highest nobility but Starkey and many other Englishmen managed to balance loyalty to Pole with allegiance to Henry VIII Out of favour with the king s secretary after the middle of 1536 Starkey turned increasingly to religion continuing to cling to his conciliarist and Italian Evangelical opinions until his death *The Rise of Thomas Cromwell* Michael Everett,2015-03-01 How much does the Thomas Cromwell of popular novels and television series resemble the real Cromwell This meticulous study of Cromwell s early political career expands and revises what has been understood concerning the life and talents of Henry VIII s chief minister Michael Everett provides a new and enlightening account of Cromwell s rise to power his influence on the king his role in the Reformation and his impact on the future of the nation Controversially Everett depicts Cromwell not as the fervent evangelical Machiavellian politician or the revolutionary administrator that earlier historians have perceived Instead he reveals Cromwell as a highly capable and efficient servant of the Crown rising to power not by masterminding Henry VIII s split with Rome but rather by dint of exceptional skills as an administrator Early Tudor Government, 1485-1558 Steven Gunn,1995-05-10 This marvellous new book sets the developments in the government of England under the early Tudors in the context of recent work on the fifteenth century and on continental Europe **Thomas Cromwell** Patrick J. Coby,2009-02-16 Thomas Cromwell chief architect of the English Reformation served as minister of Henry VIII from 1531 to 1540 the period during which more political and religious reform was accomplished than at any other time in Henry s thirty seven year reign Thus the momentous events of the 1530s are generally but not universally attributed to Cromwell s agency Cromwell has been the subject of close and continuous attention for the last half century with positive appraisal of his work and achievements as the scholarly norm In this classroom biography the first in a generation and the only one now in print that judgment is largely accepted though it is combined with earlier and more critical assessments that view Cromwell as a disciple of Machiavelli One distinguishing feature of this study is its overview of Machiavellian thought along with its overview of Marsilian thought Marsilius of Padua fourteenth century political philosopher and author of *Defensor Pacis* is widely recognized as the source of Cromwell s reformation ideas but nowhere is Marsilius explicated The same is true of Machiavelli never explicated though said to be by Reginald Pole cousin of Henry and cardinal of the church the source of Cromwell s ideas on statecraft A second distinguishing feature of the book is its inclusion of an introductory chapter that situates Cromwell in the sixteenth century and shows his connection to important events characters and ideas Thus while the book is a biography its focus is broader and its uses more various **Christian Humanism and the Puritan Social Order** Margo Todd,2002-11-07 The author contends that the traditional views of puritan social thought have done a great injustice to the intellectual history of the 16th century Margo Todd reveals the puritans to be the heirs to a complex intellectual legacy **The Uncrowned Kings of**

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The Tree of Commonwealth, 1450-1793 Whitney Richard David Jones,2000 While full account is taken of authoritative secondary works including recent scholarly controversies the book s strength comes from the detailed illustration from original sources of its comparative analysis **BOOK JACKET** London and the Reformation Susan Brigden,2014-11-27 London and the Reformation 1989 was the first book by Susan Brigden later to win the prestigious Wolfson Prize for her Thomas Wyatt The Heart s Forest It tells of London s sixteenth century transformation by a new faith that was both fervently evangelised and fiercely resisted as a succession of governments and monarchs Henry VIII Edward VI and Mary vied for control London s disproportionate size and wealth its mix of social forces and high politics and the strength of its religious sectors made the capital a key factor in the reception of the English Reformation Brigden draws upon rich archival sources to examine how these religious dilemmas were confronted A tour de force of historical narrative which can be read with both pleasure and profit by scholars and non scholars alike Times Literary Supplement Magisterial richly detailed teeming with the vivid street language of the sixteenth century London Review of Books

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Social Thought in England, 1480-1730 A.L. Beier,2016-02-05

Authorities ranging from philosophers to politicians nowadays question the existence of concepts of society whether in the present or the past This book argues that social concepts most definitely existed in late medieval and early modern England laying the foundations for modern models of society The book analyzes social paradigms and how they changed in the period A pervasive medieval model was the body social which imagined a society of three estates the clergy the nobility and the commonalty conjoined by interdependent functions arranged in static hierarchies based upon birth and rejecting wealth and championing poverty Another model the book describes as social humanist that fundamentally questioned the body social advancing merit over birth mobility over stasis and wealth over poverty The theory of the body social was vigorously articulated between the 1480s and the 1550s Parts of the old metaphor actually survived beyond 1550 but alternative models of social humanist thought challenged the body concept in the period advancing a novel paradigm of merit mobility and wealth The book s methodology focuses on the intellectual context of a variety of contemporary texts

A Companion to Tudor Britain Robert Tittler, Norman L. Jones, 2009-01-07 *A Companion to Tudor Britain* provides an authoritative overview of historical debates about this period focusing on the whole British Isles An authoritative overview of scholarly debates about Tudor Britain Focuses on the whole British Isles exploring what was common and what was distinct to its four constituent elements Emphasises big cultural social intellectual religious and economic themes Describes differing political and personal experiences of the time Discusses unusual subjects such as the sense of the past amongst British constituent identities the relationship of cultural forms to social and political issues and the role of scientific inquiry Bibliographies point readers to further sources of information

Popery and Politics in England 1660-1688 John Miller, 1973-09-13 In the reign of Charles II over a century after the Protestant Reformation England was faced with the prospect of a Catholic king when the King s brother the future James II became a Catholic The reaction to his conversion the fears it aroused and their background form the main theme of this book

Royal Priesthood in the English Reformation Malcolm B. Yarnell III, 2013-12-12 *Royal Priesthood in the English Reformation* assesses the understandings of the Christian doctrine of royal priesthood long considered one of the three major Reformation teachings as held by an array of royal clerical and popular theologians during the English Reformation Historians and theologians often present the doctrine according to more recent debates rather than the contextual understandings manifested by the historical figures under consideration Beginning with a radical reevaluation of John Wyclif and an incisive survey of late medieval accounts the book challenges the predominant presentation of the doctrine of royal priesthood as primarily individualistic and anticlerical in the process clarifying these other concepts It also demonstrates that the late medieval period located more religious authority within the monarchy than is typically appreciated After the revolutionary use of the doctrine by Martin Luther in early modern Germany it was wielded variously between and within diverse English royal clerical and lay factions under Henry VIII and Edward VI yet the Old and New Testament passages behind the doctrine were definitely construed in a monarchical direction With Thomas Cranmer the

English evangelical presentation of the universal priesthood largely received its enduring official shape but challenges came from within the English magisterium as well as from both radical and conservative religious thinkers Under the sacred Tudor queens who subtly and successfully maintained their own sacred authority the various doctrinal positions hardened into a range of early modern forms with surprising permutations

The Tudor Constitution G. R. Elton, 1982-10-07 Though the first edition of this book 1960 rapidly established itself as a sound collection of source material and a comprehensive analysis of the government of England in the sixteenth century the astonishing amount of work done by many hands including the author's in the last twenty years has rendered a revision very necessary The scope of these changes is indicated by the fact that in the list of books cited some 180 make a first appearance while some 70 have been discarded In the upshot no single section has remained unaltered and several especially on the Church on Parliament and on the Law have had to be entirely rewritten While there was room for the addition of only a few documents they have been chosen with an eye to topics especially alive in the researches of the present day One such issue patronage and faction while not amenable to documentation in a book of this kind has not been forgotten in the commentary

After Brock Paul Binding, 2012-04-23 In Paul Binding's *After Brock* Pete a talented and intelligent schoolboy though an outsider in both home and school life enters and wins a quiz show *High Flyers* a name that is to resonate throughout the rest of his life One December night after watching his mother perform in the *Mikado* with a local amateur dramatic society he meets Sam an attractive and flamboyant boy somewhat of a misfit with whom his infatuation is instant They begin a tempestuous friendship seeking a world removed from the difficulties of home life Sam's alcoholic mother and Pete's frayed relationship with his unappreciative family They confide in each other with almost everything They become obsessed with UFOs and otherworldly phenomena inseparable until one day they embark on a journey sparked by a sighting of something deep in the Berwyn mountains but this event leads to a terrible betrayal Thirty five years later Pete's own son Nat disappears and is found in that very same place A scrupulous journalist appears and suspecting foul play is determined to find out what led Nat there and why

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