

in Ireland was important (the subject of the fourth chapter), and Professor Hayton's analogy between the way in which the Harley/Foley Whigs 'detached [themselves] from the English Whig Party, joined a "country" alliance and eventually became indistinguishable from the Tories' (p. 95), and the way in which Irish 'country Whigs' detached themselves from the 'new Whiggism' of the Brodricks and eventually merged into an Irish Tory interest led by the Ormonds, is persuasive. (It would also, incidentally, help to explain the ease with which a radical Whig like Swift, who in the *Drapier's letters* confessed to being influenced as a young man by the political ideology of Molesworth, Locke, Molyneux and Sidney, was able to be accommodated within the Harley camp after 1710.)

Other significant developments identified by Professor Hayton include the 'undertaker system' which, he argues, 'any and every chief governor' had to use to manage the House of Commons from at least the 1690s onwards. What was introduced in the 1720s was a 'subtle change' to the existing system 'engendered by conditions and events in Ireland', rather than one which was entirely new. By 1715 William Conolly was already the leading government manager in the Commons. However, because of the power struggle in which he was engaged with Brodrick (later Lord Middleton), Conolly 'became the principal and unrivalled "undertaker" ' only after 1725. 'As the "system" changed, lords lieutenant actually found themselves in a stronger position,' Professor Hayton concludes: 'no longer prisoners of one or other of the parties, but free to negotiate with their managers' (p. 130).

Professor Hayton's judicious and well-written study draws the following conclusions: first, that despite the emergence of 'party' after 1691, there was an 'underlying stability' in Anglo-Irish relations; second, that while the period 'was marked by a painfully slow economic recovery from the devastation caused by the Williamite war', 'the Anglophobic nature of parliamentary "patriotism" in the first half of the eighteenth century' should not be exaggerated; and finally, that the attitudes of England's ruling élite to the problem of ruling Ireland did not significantly change between 1691 and 1742.

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THE MAKING OF MARSH'S LIBRARY: LEARNING, POLITICS AND RELIGION IN IRELAND, 1650–1750. Edited by Muriel McCarthy and Ann Simmons. Pp 288. Dublin: Four Courts Press. 2004. €55.

It is said that Marsh's Library is one of Dublin's best-kept secrets: a perfect eighteenth-century library tucked away in a corner of the grounds of St Patrick's cathedral. The current Keeper at Marsh's, Dr Muriel McCarthy, has done more than anyone to raise the profile of this remarkable institution in a series of studies both of the library and of its founder, Narcissus Marsh. In this volume she and her deputy, Ann Simmons, have edited the proceedings of a conference in 2001 to mark the tercentenary of the library. The volume seeks to focus both on Marsh as bibliophile and on the institution he founded; in other words, on Marsh's Library and on Marsh and his library, which, together with the books of Bishop Edward Stillingfleet (acquired in 1705), form the core collection of the library today.

A number of articles examine Marsh's Library as building and public institution. David Hayton looks at the bitter controversy over the establishment of the library in 1707, showing that it was used in the struggle between 'High Church' and 'Low Church' parties in the Irish convocation. In a rather slight piece on the architect Edward McParland points to its connexions with the collegiate libraries found in Oxford and Cambridge. Despite the influence of this model on Marsh's conception of the building, he envisaged

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The Church of England and Christian Antiquity Jean-Louis Quantin,2009-02-12 Today the statement that Anglicans are fond of the Fathers and keen on patristic studies looks like a platitude Like many platitudes it is much less obvious than one might think Indeed it has a long and complex history Jean Louis Quantin shows how between the Reformation and the last years of the Restoration the rationale behind the Church of England s reliance on the Fathers as authorities on doctrinal controversies changed significantly Elizabethan divines exactly like their Reformed counterparts on the Continent used the Church Fathers to vindicate the Reformation from Roman Catholic charges of novelty but firmly rejected the authority of tradition They stressed that on all questions controverted there was simply no consensus of the Fathers Beginning with the avant garde conformists of early Stuart England the reference to antiquity became more and more prominent in the construction of a new confessional identity in contradistinction both to Rome and to Continental Protestants which by 1680 may fairly be called Anglican English divines now gave to patristics the very highest of missions In that late age of Christianity so the idea ran now that charisms had been withdrawn and miracles had ceased the exploration of ancient texts was the only reliable route to truth As the identity of the Church of England was thus redefined its past was reinvented This appeal to the Fathers boosted the self confidence of the English clergy and helped them to surmount the crises of the 1650s and 1680s But it also undermined the orthodoxy that it was supposed to support

Jonathan Swift and the Eighteenth-Century Book Paddy Bullard,James McLaverty,2013-07-18 An account of Swift s dealings with books and texts showing how the business of print was transformed during his lifetime

George Berkeley Tom Jones,2025-03-11 A comprehensive intellectual biography of the Enlightenment philosopher In George Berkeley A Philosophical Life Tom Jones provides a comprehensive account of the life and work of the preeminent Irish philosopher of the Enlightenment From his early brilliance as a student and fellow at Trinity College Dublin to his later years as Bishop of Cloyne Berkeley brought his searching and powerful intellect to bear on the full range of eighteenth century thought and experience Jones brings vividly to life the complexities and contradictions of Berkeley s life and ideas He advanced a radical immaterialism holding that the only reality was minds their thoughts and their perceptions without any physical substance underlying them But he put forward this counterintuitive philosophy in support of the existence and ultimate sovereignty of God Berkeley was an energetic social reformer deeply interested in educational and economic improvement including for the indigenous peoples of North America yet he believed strongly in obedience to hierarchy and defended slavery And although he spent much of his life in Ireland he followed his time at Trinity with years of travel that took him to London Italy and New England where he

spent two years trying to establish a university for Bermuda before returning to Ireland to take up an Anglican bishopric in a predominantly Catholic country Jones draws on the full range of Berkeley's writings from philosophical treatises to personal letters and journals to probe the deep connections between his life and work The result is a richly detailed and rounded portrait of a major Enlightenment thinker and the world in which he lived **Narrating the Self in Early Modern**

**Europe- L'écriture de Soi Dans L'Europe Moderne** Bruno Tribout, Ruth Whelan, 2007 The authors of the 16 essays collected in this volume use a variety of approaches to study a broad range of what are now called ego documents from the Renaissance to the beginning of the 19th century *A Commerce of Knowledge* Simon Mills, 2020-01-07 *A Commerce of Knowledge* tells the story of three generations of Church of England chaplains who served the English Levant Company in Syria during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Reconstructing the careers of its protagonists in the cosmopolitan city of Ottoman Aleppo Simon Mills investigates the links between English commercial and diplomatic expansion and English scholarly and missionary interests the study of Middle Eastern languages the exploration of biblical and Greco Roman antiquities and the early dissemination of Protestant literature in Arabic Early modern Orientalism is usually conceived as an episode in the history of scholarship By shifting the focus to Aleppo *A Commerce of Knowledge* brings to light the connections between the seemingly separate worlds tracing the emergence of new kinds of philological and archaeological enquiry in England back to a series of real world encounters between the chaplains and the scribes booksellers priests rabbis and sheikhs they encountered in the Ottoman Empire Setting the careers of its protagonists against a background of broader developments across Protestant and Catholic Europe Mills shows how the institutionalization of English scholarship and the later English attempt to influence the Eastern Christian churches were bound up with the international struggle to establish a commercial foothold in the Levant He argues that these connections would endure until the shift of British commercial and imperial interests to the Indian subcontinent in the second half of the eighteenth century fostered new currents of intellectual life at home

The Bloomsbury Companion to Berkeley Bertil Belfrage, Richard Brook, 2017-09-21 Due to his theory of immaterialism and Schopenhauer's regard of him as the father of idealism George Berkeley 1685 1753 is one of the most important thinkers of the Early Modern period *The Bloomsbury Companion to Berkeley* is a comprehensive one volume reference guide to his life thought and work In twenty six original essays a team of leading international scholars of Modern Philosophy cover all of Berkeley's writings including unpublished manuscripts and correspondence thus providing readers with a complete and accessible source of information to the entire corpus of Berkeley's writings The book includes extended essays on key themes in Berkeley's thought as well as sections covering Berkeley's life and times and also his intellectual influence and legacy Barbarism and Religion: Volume 5, Religion: The First Triumph J. G. A. Pocock, 2011-01-06 This fifth volume in John Pocock's acclaimed sequence on *Barbarism and Religion* turns to the controversy caused by Edward Gibbon's treatment of the early Christian church Examining this controversy in unprecedented depth Pocock challenges the

assumption that Gibbon wrote with the intention of destroying belief in the Christian revelation and questions our understanding of the character of enlightenment. Reconsidering the genesis, inception and reception of these crucial chapters of *Decline and Fall*, Pocock explores the response of Gibbon's critics, affirming that his reputation as an unbeliever was established before his history of the Church had been written. The magnitude of *Barbarism and Religion* is already apparent. *Religion: The First Triumph* will be read not just as a remarkable analysis of the making of *Decline and Fall* but also as a comment on the collision of belief and disbelief, a subject as pertinent now as it was to Gibbon's eighteenth-century readers.

**Boyle Studies** Michael Hunter, 2016-03-09. The significance of Robert Boyle (1627-91) as the most influential English scientist in the generation before Newton is now generally acknowledged, but the complexity and eclecticism of his ideas has also become increasingly apparent. This volume presents an important group of studies of Boyle by Michael Hunter, the leading expert on Boyle's life and thought. It forms a sequel to two previous books: Hunter's *Robert Boyle: Scrupulosity and Science* (2000) and *The Boyle Papers: Understanding the Manuscripts of Robert Boyle* (2007). Like them, it conveniently brings together material otherwise widely scattered in essay volumes and academic journals, while nearly a third of the book's content is hitherto unpublished. The collection opens with a substantial introduction that places the studies that follow in the context of existing studies of Boyle; appended to it is an annotated edition of Boyle's telling list of desiderata for science. The next three essays comprise a group of essentially biographical studies exploring various aspects of Boyle's life and intellectual evolution, after which three others provide further evidence of the convoluted Boyle divulged in *Robert Boyle: Scrupulosity and Science*. Finally, we have two chapters, one hitherto published only in French and the other not at all, which throw important light on topics that preoccupied Boyle in the last few years of his life: the supernatural and the exotic. Together, these essays add greater depth to our understanding of Boyle both as an individual and as a natural philosopher.

**Demonology and Witch-Hunting in Early Modern Europe** Julian Goodare, Rita Voltmer, Liv Helene Willumsen, 2020-08-11. Demonology, the intellectual study of demons and their powers, contributed to the prosecution of thousands of witches. But how exactly did intellectual ideas relate to prosecutions? Recent scholarship has shown that some of the demonologists' concerns remained at an abstract intellectual level, while some of the judges' concerns reflected popular culture. This book brings demonology and witch hunting back together, while placing both topics in their specific regional cultures. The book's chapters, each written by a leading scholar, cover most regions of Europe from Scandinavia and Britain through to Germany, France and Switzerland, and Italy and Spain. By focusing on various intellectual levels of demonology, from sophisticated demonological thought to the development of specific demonological ideas and ideas within the witch trial environment, the book offers a thorough examination of the relationship between demonology and witch hunting. *Demonology and Witch Hunting in Early Modern Europe* is essential reading for all students and researchers of the history of demonology, witch hunting and early modern Europe.

**Possessed By the Devil** Andrew Sneddon, 2013-05-15. County Antrim, Ireland.

1711 Eight women were put on trial accused of bewitching and demonically possessing young Mary Dunbar amid an attack by evil spirits on the local community and after the supernatural murder of a clergyman's wife Mary Dunbar was the star witness in this trial and the women were by the standards of the time believable witches they dabbled in magic they smoked they drank they had disabilities A second trial targeted a final male witch and head of the Sellar witch family With echoes of the Salem witch hunt this is a story of murder of a community in crisis and of how the witchhunts that claimed over 50 000 lives in Europe played out on Irish shores It plunges the reader into a world where magic was real and the power of the Devil felt with disastrous consequences *The Oxford Handbook of the Bible in Early Modern England, c. 1530-1700* Kevin Killeen, Helen Smith, Rachel Judith Willie, 2015-08-27 The Bible was by any measure the most important book in early modern England It preoccupied the scholarship of the era and suffused the idioms of literature and speech Political ideas rode on its interpretation and deployed its terms It was intricately related to the project of natural philosophy And it was central to daily life at all levels of society from parliamentarian to preacher from the boy that driveth the plough famously invoked by Tyndale to women across the social scale It circulated in texts ranging from elaborate folios to cheap catechisms it was mediated in numerous forms as pictures songs and embroideries and as proverbs commonplaces and quotations Bringing together leading scholars from a range of fields *The Oxford Handbook of the Bible in Early Modern England 1530 1700* explores how the scriptures served as a generative motor for ideas and a resource for creative and political thought as well as for domestic and devotional life Sections tackle the knotty issues of translation the rich range of early modern biblical scholarship Bible dissemination and circulation the changing political uses of the Bible literary appropriations and responses and the reception of the text across a range of contexts and media Where existing scholarship focuses typically on Tyndale and the King James Bible of 1611 *The Oxford Handbook of the Bible in England 1530 1700* goes further tracing the vibrant and shifting landscape of biblical culture in the two centuries following the Reformation **Icons, Ornaments, and Other Charms of Christian Arabic Books** Oana Iacubovschi, Samuel Noble, Ioana Feodorov, 2025-02-17 This edited volume collects the proceedings of the second of two conferences organized by the Typarabic project It presents the research results of the project with a focus in this second volume on decorative features of Christian Arabic manuscripts from the 18th century **Libraries in Literature** Alice Crawford, Robert Crawford, 2022-09-01 Unashamedly a book for the bookish yet accessible and frequently entertaining this is the first book devoted to how libraries are depicted in imaginative writing Covering fiction poetry and drama from the late Middle Ages to the present it runs the gamut of British and American literature as well as examining a range of fiction in other languages from Rabelais and Cervantes to modern and contemporary French Italian Japanese and Russian writing While the tropes of the complex catalogue and the bibliomaniacal reader persist throughout the centuries libraries also emerge as societal battle sites where issues of personality gender cultural power and national identity are contested repeatedly and often in surprising ways As well as examining how libraries

were deployed in their work by canonical authors from Cervantes Shakespeare and Swift to Jane Austen George Eliot and Jorge Luis Borges the volume also examines in detail the haunted libraries of Margaret Oliphant and M R James and a range of much less familiar historic and contemporary authors Alert to the depiction of librarians as well as of book rooms and institutional readers this book will inform entertain and delight At a time when traditional libraries are under pressure Libraries in Literature shows the power of their lasting fascination

*Redemption and Resistance* Markus Bockmuehl, James Carleton Paget, 2007-05-31 Redemption and Resistance brings together an eminent cast of contributors to provide a state of the art discussion of Messianism as a topic of political and religious commitment and controversy By surveying this motif over nearly a thousand years with the help of a focused historical and political searchlight this volume is sure to break fresh ground It will serve as an attractive contribution to the history of ancient Judaism and Christianity of the complex and often problematic relationship between them and of the conflicting loyalties their hopes for redemption created vis vis a public order that was at first pagan and later Christian Although each chapter is designed to stand on its own as an introduction to the topic at hand the overall argument unfolds a coherent history The first two parts on pre Christian Jewish and primitive Christian Messianism set the stage by identifying two entities that in Part III are then addressed in the development of their explicit relationship in a Graeco Roman world marked by violent persecution of Jewish and Christian hopes and loyalties The story is then explored beyond the Constantinian turn and its abortive reversal under Julian to the Christian Empire up to the rise of Islam

**The Authentic Paul** Gregory Fewster, 2025-04-01 Written in the first century and compiled in the New Testament the letters of the Apostle Paul have served as a reservoir of divine authority for Christians Yet from the time of their writing experts have claimed that some letters were altered or forged Even after centuries and generations of critical scholarship an authentic book of Paul s letters lacks consensus The Authentic Paul traces the efforts of scholars from antiquity to the modern period who endeavoured to make an authoritative book of Paul s letters free from textual variation and forgery Engaging recent trends in the study of religion and book history it challenges one of philologists fundamental assumptions that authenticity is an inherent property of literature that can be recovered or destroyed Gregory Fewster draws the philology of Paul in both its ancient and modern forms into the wider world of critical philology and its dynamic traditions of practice Through analyses of ancient papyri and literary texts early print journals and critical editions he shows how the value of authenticity is entangled with the ways that scholars assess Paul s legitimacy and their own amid dense literary landscapes and intellectual debates The Authentic Paul illustrates in vibrant detail what it means in a world full of texts to make the letters of Paul authentic and why practices of authentication are always culturally determined

**Lady Ranelagh** Michelle DiMeo, 2021-05-19 For centuries historians have speculated about the life of Katherine Jones Lady Ranelagh Dominant depictions show her either as a maternal figure to her younger brother Robert Boyle one of the most significant scientists of his day or as a patroness of the European correspondence network now known as the Hartlib circle but neither

portrait captures the depth of her intellect or the range of her knowledge and influence. Philosophers, mathematicians, politicians, and religious authorities sought her opinion on everything from decimalizing the currency to producing Hebrew grammars. She practiced medicine alongside distinguished male physicians treating some of the most elite patients in London. Her medical recipes, political commentaries, and testimony concerning the philosophers' stone gained international circulation. She was an important influence on Boyle and a formidable thinker in her own right. Drawing from a wealth of new archival sources, Michelle DiMeo fills out Lady Ranelagh's legacy in the context of a historically sensitive and nuanced interpretation of gender, science, and religion. The book re-creates the intellectual life of one of the most respected and influential women in seventeenth-century Europe, revealing how she managed to gain the admiration of diverse contemporaries, effect social change, and shape contemporary science.

**A Peddler's Tale** Kristine Wirts, 2024-03-13 *A Peddler's Tale* tells the story of Jean Giraud, a Protestant merchant peddler who lived in the French and Swiss Alps in the late seventeenth century. Drawing on *livres de raison*, account books, municipal parish and consistory records, and death inventories, Wirts has crafted a compelling microhistory about a Huguenot individual and the communities he shared in the wake of the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes in 1685, which made Catholicism the only recognized religion in France. Wirts narrates the historical events in Giraud's French village of La Grave during the revocation, providing a detailed account of the persecution of his fellow church members and their flight across the Alps. Giraud too made the difficult trip to Switzerland. Like most refugees, Giraud faced numerous challenges when he arrived at his final destination of Vevey in January 1687. Not all were greeted with open arms. Huguenots without social connections or financial resources frequently were forced to move on; those allowed to stay worked diligently to reestablish their lives and fortunes. Once settled in Vevey, Giraud and his extended family supported themselves by micro-lending and peddling books, watch parts, and lace products, the latter two of growing importance to the proto-industrial economy of western Switzerland. In contrast to past studies on the Huguenot diaspora that tend to depict those fleeing France in heroic terms, *A Peddler's Tale* exposes the harsh economic realities many refugees faced, as well as the importance of social connections and financial resources in securing passage and sanctuary. Wirts contends that although a socially diverse group, Huguenot refugees who succeeded in obtaining permanent residency in Vevey shared one important element: many derived their economic livelihood from new kinds of economic ties and social bonds that emerged with the rise of capitalist markets. Commercial networks such as Giraud's helped preserve religious community by extending credit and employment to Huguenot refugees, producing or working for the market. Huguenot refugees sought the social approval of their Swiss neighbors through strategies of marriage and godparenthood and by conforming to Vevey's consistory regulations. *A Peddler's Tale* illustrates the role and power of informal networks in sustaining and fostering early modern communities.

*The Protestant International and the Huguenot Migration to Virginia* David E. Lambert, 2010 In 1700, King William III assigned Charles de Saligny to accompany Huguenot refugees to Manakin Town on the Virginia frontier. The



existing explanation for why this migration was necessary is overly simplistic and seriously conflated Based largely on English language sources with an English Atlantic focus it contends that King William III grateful to the French Protestant refugees who helped him invade England during the Glorious Revolution 1688 and win victory in Ireland 1691 rewarded these refugees by granting them 10 000 acres in Virginia on which to settle Using French language sources and a wider more European focus than existing interpretations this book offers an alternative explanation It delineates a Huguenot refugee resettlement network within a Protestant International highlighting the patronage of both King William himself and his valued Huguenot associate Henri de Ruvigny Lord Galway By 1700 King William was politically battered by the interwoven pressures of an English reaction against his high profile foreign favorites Galway among them and the Irish land grants he had awarded to close colleagues to Galway and others This book asserts that King William and Lord Galway sponsored the Manakin Town migration to provide an alternate location for Huguenot military refugees in the worst case scenario that they might lose their Irish refuge

**Connecting the Covenants** David B. Ruderman, 2007-07-04 Ruderman uncovers a fascinating episode in the history of European Jewry and Jewish Christian intellectual relations Connecting the Covenants is compelling as both narrative and history Matt Goldish The Ohio State University

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