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Catholics During the English Revolution, 1642-1660 Eilish Gregory, 2021 Examines the experiences of Catholics during the period when England was ruled by Puritan Protestants

The British Fiscal-Military States, 1660-c.1783 Aaron Graham, Patrick Walsh, 2016-05-26 The concept of the fiscal military state popularised by John Brewer in 1989 has become familiar even commonplace to many historians of eighteenth century England Yet even at the time of its publication the book caused controversy and the essays in this volume demonstrate how recent work on fiscal structures military and naval contractors on parallel developments in Scotland and Ireland and on the wider political context has challenged the fundamentals of this model in increasingly sophisticated and nuanced ways Beginning with a historiographical introduction that places *The Sinews of Power* and subsequent work on the fiscal military state within its wider contexts and a commentary by John Brewer that responds to the questions raised by this work the chapters in this volume explore topics as varied as finance and revenue the interaction of the state with society the relations between the military and its contractors and even the utility of the concept of the fiscal military state It concludes with an afterword by Professor Stephen Conway situating the essays in comparative contexts and highlighting potential avenues for future research Taken as a whole this volume offers challenging and imaginative new perspectives on the fiscal military structures that underpinned the development of modern European states from the eighteenth century onwards

The Anglican Episcopate 1689-1800 Nigel Aston, William Gibson, 2023-03-15 The eighteenth century bishops of the Church of

England and its sister communions had immense status and authority in both secular society and the Church. They fully merit fresh examination in the light of recent scholarship and in this volume leading experts offer a comprehensive survey and assessment of all things episcopal between the Glorious Revolution of 1688 and the early nineteenth century. These were centuries when the Anglican Church enjoyed exclusive establishment privileges across the British Isles apart from Scotland. The essays collected here consider the appointment and promotion of bishops as well as their duties towards the monarch and in Parliament. All were expected to display administrative skills; some were scholarly, others were interested in the fine arts; most were married with families. All of these themes are discussed and Wales, Ireland, Scotland and the American colonies receive specific examination.

Worship, Civil War and Community, 1638-1660 Chris R. Langley, 2015-10-23. This is the first study of the interaction between warfare and national religious practice during the British Civil Wars. Using hundreds of neglected local documents, this work explores the manner in which civil conflict, invasion and military occupation affected religious practice. As churches elsewhere in Britain and Ireland were dismantled and the country was invaded by a foreign English army, mid-seventeenth-century Scotland provides an important yet neglected point of entry in exploring the intersection between early modern warfare and religious practice. The book establishes a fresh way of looking at the conflicts of the mid-seventeenth century. No other study has explored how soldiers were quartered or marched in close proximity to parish worship, how their presence affected worship patterns, and how the very idea of conflict in the mid-seventeenth century impacted upon the day-to-day lives of worshippers. Using the signing of the National Covenant in 1638 as its starting point, this perspective emphasises flexibility in religious practice and the dialogue between local communities, religious leaders and troops as a critical element in the experience of war.

Witchcraft, Witch-Hunting, and Politics in Early Modern England Peter Elmer, 2016-01-14. Witchcraft, witch hunting and politics in early modern England constitutes a wide-ranging and original overview of the place of witchcraft and witch hunting in the broader culture of early modern England. Based on a mass of new evidence extracted from a range of archives, both local and national, it seeks to relate the rise and decline of belief in witchcraft alongside the legal prosecution of witches to the wider political culture of the period. Building on the seminal work of scholars such as Stuart Clark, Ian Bostridge and Jonathan Barry, Peter Elmer demonstrates how learned discussion of witchcraft, as well as the trials of those suspected of the crime, were shaped by religious and political imperatives in the period from the passage of the witchcraft statute of 1563 to the repeal of the various laws on witchcraft. In the process, Elmer sheds new light upon various issues relating to the role of witchcraft in English society, including the problematic relationship between puritanism and witchcraft, as well as the process of decline.

Europe and the Making of England, 1660-1760 Tony Claydon, 2007-09-06. This study re-interprets English history and national identity in the century after the civil war.

Divine Providence in Early Modern Economic Thought Joost Hengstmengel, 2019-05-01. In this important volume, Joost Hengstmengel examines the doctrine of divine providence and how it served as explanation and

justification in economic debates in the sixteenth seventeenth and eighteenth centuries throughout Western Europe The author discusses five different areas in which God was associated with the economy international trade division of labour value and price self interest and poverty and inequality Ultimately it is shown that theological ideas continued to influence economic thought beyond the Medieval period and that the science of economics as we know it today has theological origins Interdisciplinary in nature this book will be of interest to advanced students and researchers in the history of economic thought the history of theology philosophy and intellectual history *Parish Clergy Wives in Elizabethan England* Anne Thompson, 2019-02-11 In *Parish Clergy Wives in Elizabethan England* Anne Thompson shifts the emphasis from the institution of clerical marriage to the people and personalities involved Women who have hitherto been defined by their supposed obscurity and unsuitability are shown to have anticipated and exhibited the character virtues and duties associated with the archetypal clergy wife of later centuries Through adept use of an extensive and eclectic range of archival material this book offers insights into the perception and lived experience of ministers wives In challenging accepted views on the social status of clergy wives and their role and reception within the community new light is thrown on a neglected but crucial aspect of religious social and women s history **Friends, Neighbours, Sinners** Carys Brown, 2022-08-04 *Friends Neighbours Sinners* demonstrates the fundamental ways in which religious difference shaped English society in the first half of the eighteenth century By examining the social subtleties of interactions between people of differing beliefs and how they were mediated through languages and behaviours common to the long eighteenth century Carys Brown examines the graduated layers of religious exclusivity that influenced everyday existence By doing so the book points towards a new approach to the social and cultural history of the eighteenth century one that acknowledges the integral role of the dynamics of religious difference in key aspects of eighteenth century life This book therefore proposes not just to add to current understanding of religious coexistence in this period but to shift our ways of thinking about the construction of social discourses parish politics and cultural spaces in eighteenth century England **Religious Identities in Britain, 1660-1832** Robert G. Ingram, 2017 **Lucy Hutchinson and the English Revolution** Claire Gheeraert-Graffeuille, 2022-09-12 In *Lucy Hutchinson and the English Revolution* Claire Gheeraert Graffeuille explores Lucy Hutchinson s historical writings and the *Memoirs of the Life of Colonel Hutchinson* which although composed between 1664 and 1667 were first published in 1806 The *Memoirs* were a best seller in the nineteenth century but largely fell into oblivion in the twentieth century They were rediscovered in the late 1980s by historians and literary scholars interested in women s writing the emerging culture of republicanism and dissent By approaching the *Memoirs* through the prism of history and form this book challenges the widely held assumption that early modern women did not and could not write the history of wars a field that was supposedly gendered as masculine On the contrary Gheeraert Graffeuille shows that Lucy Hutchinson a reader of ancient history and an outstanding Latinist was a historian of the English Revolution to be ranked alongside

Richard Baxter Edmund Ludlow and Edward Hyde *Royalism, Religion and Revolution* Sarah Ward Clavier, 2021 Analyses the role of long term continuities in the political and religious culture of Wales from the eve of the Civil War in 1640 to the Glorious Revolution of 1688 In *Royalism Religion and Revolution Wales 1640 1688* Sarah Ward Clavier provides a ground breaking analysis of the role of long term continuities in the political and religious culture of Wales from the eve of the Civil War in 1640 to the Glorious Revolution A final chapter also extends the narrative to the Hanoverian succession The book discusses three main themes the importance of continuities including concepts of Welsh history identity and language religious attitudes and identities and political culture As Ward Clavier shows the culture of Wales in this period was not frozen but rather dynamic one that was constantly deploying traditional cultural symbols and practices to sustain a distinctive religious and political identity against a tide of change The book uses a wide range of primary research material from correspondence diaries and financial accounts to architectural literary and material sources drawing on both English and Welsh language texts As part of the New Regional History this book discusses the distinctively Welsh alongside aspects common to English and indeed European culture and argues that the creative construction of continuity allowed the gentry of North East Wales to maintain and adapt their identity even in the face of rupture and crisis *Atheism and Deism Revalued* Wayne Hudson, Diego Lucci, 2016-04-15 Given the central role played by religion in early modern Britain it is perhaps surprising that historians have not always paid close attention to the shifting and nuanced subtleties of terms used in religious controversies In this collection particular attention is focussed upon two of the most contentious of these terms atheism and deism terms that have shaped significant parts of the scholarship on the Enlightenment This volume argues that in the seventeenth and eighteenth century atheism and deism involved fine distinctions that have not always been preserved by later scholars The original deployment and usage of these terms were often more complicated than much of the historical scholarship suggests Indeed in much of the literature static definitions are often taken for granted resulting in depictions of the past constructed upon anachronistic assumptions Offering reassessments of the historical figures most associated with atheism and deism in early modern Britain this collection opens the subject up for debate and shows how the new historiography of deism changes our understanding of heterodox religious identities in Britain from 1650 to 1800 It problematises the older view that individuals were atheist or deists in a straightforward sense and instead explores the plurality and flexibility of religious identities during this period Drawing on the most recent scholarship the volume enriches the debate about heterodoxy offering new perspectives on a range of prominent figures and providing an overview of major changes in the field **Femininities, Masculinities, National Identities** Lori M. Miller, 2004 **Henry Stubbe and the Beginnings of Islam** Nabil Matar, 2013-12-17 Henry Stubbe 1632 1676 was a revolutionary English scholar who understood Islam as a monotheistic revelation in continuity with Judaism and Christianity His major work *An Account of the Rise and Progress of Mahometanism* was the first English text to positively document the Prophet Muhammad s life celebrate the Qur

an as a divine revelation and praise the Muslim toleration of Christians undermining a long legacy of European prejudice and hostility Nabil Matar a leading scholar of Islamic Western relations standardizes Stubbe s text and situates it within England s theological climate He shows how to draw a positive portrait of Muhammad Stubbe embraced travelogues early church histories Arabic chronicles Latin commentaries and studies on Jewish customs and scriptures produced in the language of Islam and in the midst of the Islamic polity *Refugee Nuns, the French Revolution, and British Literature and Culture* Tonya J. Moutray, 2016-03-22 In eighteenth century literature negative representations of Catholic nuns and convents were pervasive Yet during the politico religious crises initiated by the French Revolution a striking literary shift took place as British writers championed the cause of nuns lauded their socially relevant work and addressed the attraction of the convent for British women Interactions with Catholic religious including priests and nuns Tonya J Moutray argues motivated writers including Hester Thrale Piozzi Helen Maria Williams and Charlotte Smith to reevaluate the historical and contemporary utility of religious refugees Beyond an analysis of literary texts Moutray s study also examines nuns personal and collective narratives as well as news coverage of their arrival to England enabling a nuanced investigation of a range of issues including nuns displacement and imprisonment in France their rhetorical and practical strategies to resist authorities representations of refugee migration to and resettlement in England relationships with benefactors and locals and the legal status of English nuns and convents in England including their work in recruitment and education Moutray shows how writers and the media negotiated the multivalent figure of the nun during the 1790s shaping British perceptions of nuns and convents during a time critical to their survival **NAVIGATING CULTURAL IDENTITIES AND HISTORIES** Alexandra BACALU, Andreea PARIS-POPA, 2025-01-01 This volume commemorates Mihaela Irimia a leading figure in British literature and cultural studies in Romania and a reputed professor at the University of Bucharest It puts together the most recent work of her frequent collaborators colleagues students and friends in a manner that reflects the fruitful territories areas of inquiry research questions and methodologies that her own work inspired the conversation between ancient and modern literary forms the complexities of the early English novel the paradoxes of Romantic poetics travel narratives city studies the history of ideas and its intersection s with cultural social and material history the fundamental paradigms of modernity and postmodernity and comparative studies **Ireland in the Renaissance, C.1540-1660** Thomas Herron, Michael Potterton, 2007 This book brings to life the cross currents of European Renaissance culture in Ireland primarily outside the Pale Essays focus on institutions such as Peter White s grammar school in Kilkenny monuments including the funeral art of Kilkenny and Lord Deputy Sir Henry Sidney s decorated stone bridge at Athlone buildings such as the fortified houses of Laois Offaly the decorated Butler mansion at Carrick on Suir and Sir Walter Raleigh s house in Youghal maps including the sinister colonial cartography of Richard Bartlett texts such as Counter Reformation polemic and nationalist historiography women s writing from the 1641 rebellion and the published Dublin celebrations of King Charles II s Restoration *Women*

and the Pamphlet Culture of Revolutionary England, 1640-1660 Marcus Nevitt, 2006 An important study of the relationship between female agency and cheap print throughout the revolutionary decades 1640 to 1660 this book offers an analysis of the ways in which groups of non aristocratic women circumvented a number of assumptions about f

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