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Samuel Wesley and the Crisis of Tory Piety, 1685-1720 William Gibson,2021-02-25 Samuel Wesley and the Crisis of Tory Piety 1685 1720 uses the experiences of Samuel Wesley 1662 1735 to examine what life was like in the Church of England for Tory High Church clergy These clergy felt alienated from the religious and political settlement of 1689 and found themselves facing the growth of religious toleration They often linked this to a rise in immorality and a sense of the decline in religious values Samuel Wesley s life saw a series of crises including his decision to leave Dissent and conform to the Church of England his imprisonment for debt in 1705 his shortcomings as a priest disagreements with his bishop his marriage breakdown and the haunting of his rectory by a ghost or poltergeist Wesley was also a leading member of the Convocation of the Church during the crisis years of 1710 14 In each of these episodes Wesley s Toryism and High Church principles played a key role in his actions They also show that the years between 1685 and 1720 were part of a long Glorious Revolution which was not confined to 1688 9 This long Revolution was experienced by Tory High Church clergy as a series of turning points in which the Whig forces strengthened their control of politics and the Church Using newly discovered sources and providing fresh insights into the life and work of Samuel Wesley William Gibson explores the world of the Tory High Church clergy in the period 1685 1720 **The Primacy of Foreign Policy in British History, 1660-2000** William Mulligan,Brendan

Simms,2010-10-20 External challenges strategic threats and war have shaped the course of modern British history This volume examines how Britain mobilized to meet these challenges and how developments in the constitution state public sphere and economy were a response to foreign policy issues from the Restoration to the rise of New Labour *A History of the British Isles* Kenneth L. Campbell,2017-01-26 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title 2017 A History of the British Isles is a balanced and integrated political social cultural and religious history of the British Isles in all its complexity exploring the constantly evolving dialogue and relationship between the past and the present A wide range of topics and questions are addressed for each period and territory discussed including England s Wars of the Roses of the 15th century and their influence on court politics during the 16th century Ireland s Rebellion of 1798 the Potato Famine of the 1840s and the Easter Rising of 1916 the two World Wars and the Great Depression British cultural and social change during the 1960s and the history and future of the British Isles in the present day Kenneth Campbell integrates the histories of England Ireland Scotland and Wales by exploring common themes and drawing on comparative examples while also demonstrating how those histories are different making this a genuinely integrated text Campbell s approach allows readers to appreciate the history

of the British Isles not just for its own sake but for the purposes of understanding our current political divisions our world and ourselves

The Maligned Militia Christopher L. Scott, 2016-03-09 Despite its failure to unseat King James II the Monmouth Rebellion had a profound influence upon English politics In particular it reignited the debate about whether the country should rely on a professional army under direct royal control or local country militias made up of part time soldiers King James favoured the former and used criticism of the militia s performance during the rebellion to support his argument Contemporary commentators and historians alike all certainly seemed to agree that the king s victory was won in spite of not because of the militia But is this a fair judgement Drawing upon a wealth of information gathered from personal accounts private papers letters financial records diaries and memoirs this book revisits the events of 1685 to assess the militia s performance in helping to defeat the so called pitchfork rebellion Through an extensive investigation into the militia itself its social composition role training armament and leadership the study sets a benchmark for what could have been realistically expected of these part time soldiers and then sets this against the actual tasks that were asked of it in 1685 The results that emerge from this exercise paint a very different picture of the militia s role in the rebellion than has hitherto been accepted by historians Judged by these criteria a convincing case is made that the militia was in fact an efficient military organisation according to contemporary expectations and demands made of it Criticisms of it it is argued stem more from political expediency than impartial judgment As well as being of interest to military and social historians this book demonstrates the dangers to all historians of taking at face value contemporary comments It shows how subtle and interlocking forces that may at first glance appear unrelated can work together to colour opinions of events and organisations

Spouses, Church, and State Saskia Lettmaier , 2025-03-24

1688 Steven C. A. Pincus, 2009-09-29 Examines England s Glorious Revolution of 1688 1689 through a broad geographical and chronological framework discussing its repercussions at home and abroad and why the subsequent ideological break with the past makes it the first modern revolution

Before the Revolution Daniel K. Richter, 2013-05-03 America began we are often told with the Founding Fathers the men who waged a revolution and created a unique place called the United States We may acknowledge the early Jamestown and Puritan colonists and mourn the dispossession of Native Americans but we rarely grapple with the complexity of the nation s pre revolutionary past In this pathbreaking revision Daniel Richter shows that the United States has a much deeper history than is apparent that far from beginning with a clean slate it is a nation with multiple pasts that stretch back as far as the Middle Ages pasts whose legacies continue to shape the present Exploring a vast range of original sources Before the Revolution spans more than seven centuries and ranges across North America Europe and Africa Richter recovers the lives of a stunning array of peoples Indians Spaniards French Dutch Africans English as they struggled with one another and with their own people for control of land and resources Their struggles occurred in a global context and built upon the remains of what came before Gradually and unpredictably distinctive patterns of North American culture took shape on a continent where no one yet imagined there

would be nations called the United States Canada or Mexico By seeing these trajectories on their own dynamic terms rather than merely as a prelude to independence Richter s epic vision reveals the deepest origins of American history *The Founding Fathers Reconsidered* R. B. Bernstein,2009-05-05 In a scholarly yet accessible work Bernstein reveals the Founding Fathers not as shining demigods but as imperfect human beings who nevertheless achieved political greatness *The Glorious Revolution and the Continuity of Law* Richard S. Kay,2014-11-10 The Glorious Revolution and the Continuity of Law explores the relationship between law and revolution Revolt armed or not is often viewed as the overthrow of legitimate rulers Historical experience however shows that revolutions are frequently accompanied by the invocation rather than the repudiation of law No example is clearer than that of the Glorious Revolution of 1688 89 At that time the unpopular but lawful Catholic king James II lost his throne and was replaced by his Protestant son in law and daughter William of Orange and Mary with James s attempt to recapture the throne thwarted at the Battle of the Boyne in Ireland The revolutionaries had to negotiate two contradictory but intensely held convictions The first was that the essential role of law in defining and regulating the activity of the state must be maintained The second was that constitutional arrangements to limit the unilateral authority of the monarch and preserve an indispensable role for the houses of parliament in public decision making had to be established In the circumstances of 1688 89 the revolutionaries could not be faithful to the second without betraying the first Their attempts to reconcile these conflicting objectives involved the frequent employment of legal rhetoric to justify their actions In so doing they necessarily used the word law in different ways It could denote the specific rules of positive law it could simply express devotion to the large political and social values that underlay the legal system or it could do something in between In 1688 89 it meant all those things to different participants at different times This study adds a new dimension to the literature of the Glorious Revolution by describing analyzing and elaborating this central paradox the revolutionaries tried to break the rules of the constitution and at the same time be true to them **Your Country, My Country** Robert Bothwell,2015-09-22 Canada land of hockey terrible weather unfailing politeness and little else as far as many Americans are aware For Canadians the United States is seen as a land of unparalleled opportunity and unparalleled failure a country of heights and abysses The straitlaced country in the north could hardly have much to tell about its powerhouse of a neighbor to the south eh Not so according to historian Robert Bothwell In this witty and accessible book Bothwell argues that the shared history of the United States and Canada reveals more about each country than most would suspect Your Country My Country takes readers back to the seventeenth century when a shared British colonial heritage set the two lands on paths that would remain intertwined to the present day Tracing Canadian American relations shared values and differences through the centuries Bothwell suggests that Americans are neither unique nor exceptional in terms of both their good characteristics and their bad ones He brings this contention down to the present day by examining Canadian and American differences over such questions as universal health care in domestic policy and the Iraq war in foreign policy What

happens in Canada often reflects what has happened in the United States but by the same token what happens in Canada signals what could happen in its American neighbor From whatever direction this innovative volume contends Canada's story illuminates America's and vice versa Temporary Economic Crises Shahzavar Karimzadi, 2022-12-30 In traditional theory of economic crisis and in all its manifestations there is no fundamental difference between economic disorder and economic crisis the two types of economic turmoil are both considered temporary states This book is a methodical study of deep seated causes of economic crises The aim of the book is to explain the key difference between economic disorder and economic crisis Its key argument is that economic disorder is a permanent condition whereas economic crises are a series of transitory periods Economic crises unlike economic disorders are acute and frenzied volatilities that are unpredictable and short lived Humans cannot survive in a condition of perpetual economic crises but can only accommodate life under unremitting economic disorders The book also explores the root cause of economic crisis Unlike the received wisdom in economics this book looks at the root cause of such hysterical economic turbulences as a result of an innate propensity of human fallibility The final section of this book looks at the ramifications of this alternative perspective on macroeconomic policy formation and implementation This book is a major contribution to the literature on economic disorder and crises and will be of great interest to readers of economic theory philosophy of economics and the history of economic thought The Mental Universe of the English Nonjurors John William Klein, 2019-02-25 The Glorious Revolution of 1688 which pushed James II from the throne of England was not glorious for everyone in fact for many it was a great disaster Those who had already taken an oath of allegiance to James II and to his heirs and lawful successors now pondered how they could take a second oath to William and Mary Those who initially refused to swear the oath were called Nonjurors In 1691 Archbishop Sancroft eight bishops and four hundred clergy of the Church of England as well as a substantial number of scholars at Oxford and Cambridge were deprived removed from their offices and their license to practice revoked for their refusal This nonjuring community over time adopted hybridized ideas long embraced and called out by the times and circumstances Five paradigms shaped the English Nonjurors mental universe a radical obedience a Cyprianist mentality using printing presses in place of the pulpits they had lost a hybridized view of time and a global ecumenical perspective that linked them to the Orthodox East These patterns operated synergistically to create an effective tool for the Nonjurors survival and success in their mission The Nonjurors influence out of proportion to their size was due in large measure to this mentality their unique circumstances prompted creative thinking and they were superb in that endeavor Those five ideas constituted the infrastructure of the Nonjurors world This study helps us to see the early eighteenth century not only as a time of rapid change but also as an era of persistent older religious mentalities adapted to new circumstances and the Nonjurors were brilliant at this adaptation

Living with Jacobitism, 1690-1788 Allan I. MacInnes, Lesley Graham, Kieran German, 2015-10-06 For over seventy years after the Glorious Revolution of 1688-90 Jacobitism survived in the face of Whig propaganda These essays seek to

challenge current views of Jacobite historiography They focus on migrant communities networking smuggling shipping religious and intellectual support mechanisms art architecture and identity *Religious Speech and the Quest for Freedoms in the Anglo-American World* Wendell Bird, 2023-04-20 In the secular contemporary world many people question the relevance of religion Many also wonder whether religiously informed speech and beliefs should be tolerated in the public square and whether religions hinder freedom In this volume Wendell Bird reminds us that our basic freedoms are the important legacies of religious speech arising from the Judeo Christian tradition Bird demonstrates that religious speech rather than secular or irreligious speech based on other belief systems historically made the demands and justifications for at least six critical freedoms speech and press rights for the criminally accused higher education emancipation from slavery and freedom from discrimination Bringing an historically informed approach to the development of some of the most important freedoms in the Anglo American world this volume provides a new framework for our understanding of the origins of crucial freedoms It also serves as a powerful reminder of an aspect of history that is steadily being forgotten or overlooked that many of our basic freedoms are the historical legacies of religious speech arising from Judeo Christian faiths Later Stuart Queens, 1660-1735 Eilish Gregory, Michael C. Questier, 2024-01-04 This book gathers contributions on the later Stuart queens and queen consorts It seeks to re insert Henrietta Maria Catherine of Braganza Mary of Modena Mary II Anne and Maria Clementina Sobieska into the mainstream of Stuart and early Georgian studies concentrating on the later Stuart queens from the restoration of King Charles II who married Catherine of Braganza in 1662 until the death of Maria Clementina Sobieska in 1735 who was married to James Francis Edward Stuart the titular King James III otherwise known as the Old Pretender It showcases these women s roles as queen consorts and as ruling queens in Britain and Europe and reveals how their positions allowed them to act as power brokers diplomats patrons and religious trendsetters during their lifetimes It also explores their impact in early modern Britain and Europe by assessing their influence in religion political culture and the promotion of patronage *Remembering Early Modern Revolutions* Edward Vallance, 2018-10-08 Remembering Early Modern Revolutions is the first study of memory in relation to the major revolutions of the early modern period Beginning with the English revolutions of the seventeenth century 1642 60 and 1688 9 this book also explores the American French and Haitian revolutions Through addressing these events collectively this volume demonstrates the interconnectedness of these revolutions in the contemporary mind and highlights the importance of invoking the memory of prior revolutions in order both to warn of the dangers of revolution and to legitimate radical political change It also unpicks the different ways in which these events were presented and their memory utilised uncovering the importance of geographical and temporal contexts to the processes of remembering and forgetting Examining both personal and collective remembrance and exploring both private recollection and public commemoration Remembering Early Modern Revolutions uncovers the rich and powerful memory of revolution in the Atlantic world and is ideal for students and teachers of memory

in the early modern period **On His Majesty's Service** Julian Francis Godolphin, 2025-05-06 The commonly held belief that the king or queen is a mere ornament of the constitution could not be further from reality The turbulent past decade has tested the British constitution like never before and Brexit the illegal proroguing of Parliament and the near death of Boris Johnson while in office have demonstrated the often misunderstood but crucial role the sovereign plays in ensuring stability in our political system The king or queen holds a unique set of powers that enable them to act as the defender of our constitution a duty they perform not through the active use of power but by constitutional authority The mere threat of action by the sovereign is often all that is needed to get the political machine back on track and avoid crisis Taking us on a fascinating journey through centuries of British political history focusing on the monarch's powers to appoint and dismiss a Prime Minister grant a dissolution of Parliament and refuse assent to legislation **On His Majesty's Service** examines how past monarchs have avoided constitutional crisis and reveals the hidden hand of the monarchy in the smooth running of the state shattering the accepted political truism that the king reigns but does not rule These are the king's prerogative powers and this is their story **Inventing the English Massacre** Alison Games, 2020-04-01 My Lai Wounded Knee Sandy Hook the place names evoke grief and horror each the site of a massacre Massacres the mass slaughter of people might seem as old as time but the word itself is not It worked its way into the English language in the late sixteenth century and ultimately came to signify a specific type of death one characterized by cruelty intimacy and treachery How that happened is the story of yet another place Amboyna an island in the Indonesian archipelago where English and Dutch merchants fought over the spice trade There a conspiracy trial featuring English Japanese and Indo Portuguese plotters took place in 1623 and led to the beheading of more than a dozen men in a public execution **Inventing the English Massacre** shows how the English East India Company transformed that conspiracy into a massacre through printed works both books and images which ensured the story's tenacity over four centuries By the eighteenth century the story emerged as a familiar and shared cultural touchstone and a term that needed no further explanation By the nineteenth century the Amboyna Massacre became the linchpin of the British empire an event that historians argued well into the twentieth century had changed the course of history and explained why the British had a stronghold in India The broad familiarity with the incident and the Amboyna Massacre's position as an early and formative violent event turned the episode into the first English massacre Drawing on archival documents in Dutch French and English Alison Games masterfully recovers the history ramifications and afterlives of this event which shaped the meaning of subsequent acts of violence and made intimacy treachery and cruelty indelibly connected with massacres **Staging the revolution** Rachel Willie, 2015-10-01 **Staging the revolution** offers a reappraisal of the weight and volume of theatrical output during the commonwealth and early Restoration both in terms of live performances and performances on the paper stage It argues that the often cited notion that 1642 marked an end to theatrical production in England until the playhouses were reopened in 1660 is a product of post Restoration re writing of the English civil wars and

the representations of royalists and parliamentarians that emerged in the 1640s and 1650s These retellings of recent events in dramatic form mean that drama is central to civil war discourse Staging the revolution examines the ways in which drama was used to rewrite the civil war and commonwealth period and demonstrates that far from marking a clear cultural demarcation from the theatrical output of the early seventeenth century the Restoration is constantly reflecting back on the previous thirty years

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