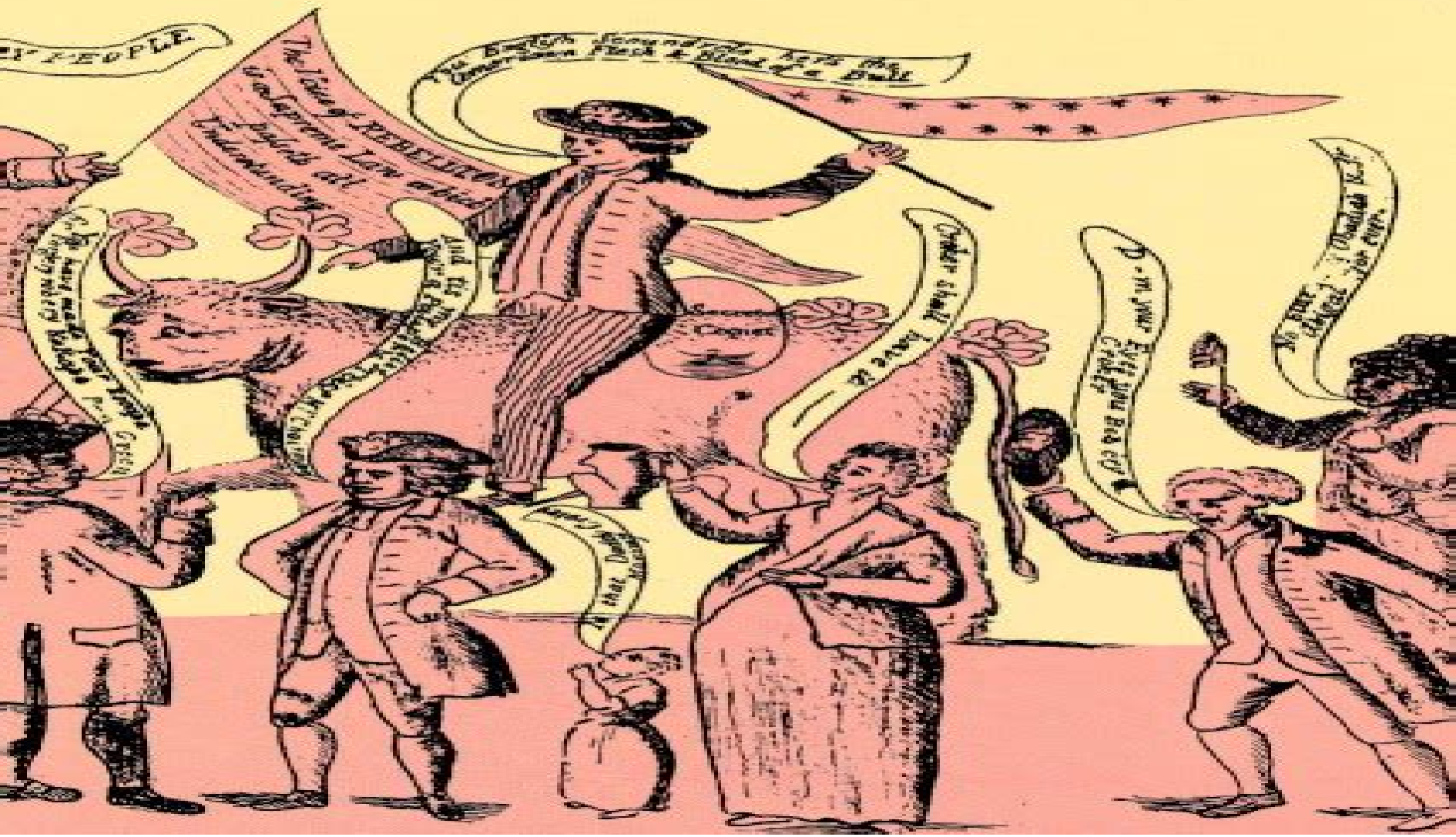


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Non-conformity in Eighteenth-Century Politics and Society

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reform Increasingly marginalized in church and university as a tide of loyalism swept the country in response to rebellion in America Jebb resigned as a clergyman and moved to London to work as a doctor As the American war dragged on with no end in sight a popular movement urging political reform developed Jebb became a leader of this movement and was instrumental in establishing a platform that called for universal suffrage and annual elections British radicals would continue to campaign for this platform until the mid 19th century **British History, 1660-1832** Alexander Murdoch, 1999-01-20

This is an interpretative study of the idea of Britain examining the transformation of a sectarian concept into an imperial ideology forged during a period of sustained warfare in Europe and ever expanding areas beyond Europe during the second half of the Eighteenth century It seeks to examine constitutional history from a non Anglocentric perspective and to relocate it to historiographical developments in Social History and the History of Ideas Based on more than 25 years of research it seeks to examine critically a concept which increasingly has come under public debate during the past decade **National Identity and the Agrarian Republic** Manuela Albertone, 2016-04-22 With a few exceptions historiography has paid little attention to the impact of French economic thought during the American Revolution focusing instead on the Revolution's links with Britain This book outlines how from the mid eighteenth to the early nineteenth century the political and social dimension of French economic thought and particularly of Physiocracy spurred American Republicans to a radical shaping of American agrarian ideology Such a perspective allows for a reconsideration of several questions that lie at the heart of contemporary historiographic debate the connection between politics and economics the meaning of republicanism the foundations of representation the role of Europe in the Atlantic world and the interaction between national histories and global context In particular the research methodology adopted here makes it possible to reconstruct how American national identity conceived as an expression of society in economic terms emerged through a cosmopolitan way of thinking focused on the uniqueness of the new state **The Middling Sort of People** Jonathan Barry, Christopher Brooks, 1994-10-26 This volume of essays seeks to offer a radical re evaluation of most of our preconceptions about the early modern English social order The majority of people who lived in early modern England were neither very rich nor very poor yet a disproportionate amount of historiography has been directed towards precisely these groups This book intends to define the term middle classes and treat them as active participants of history rather than as a simple by product rising and falling according to others activities

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**Literature and Party Politics at the Accession of Queen Anne** Joseph Hone, 2017-12-08 Literature and Party Politics at the Accession of Queen Anne is the first detailed study of the final Stuart succession crisis It demonstrates for the first time the centrality of debates about royal succession to the literature and political culture of the early eighteenth century Using previously neglected misunderstood and newly discovered material Joseph Hone shows that arguments about Anne s right to the throne were crucial to the construction of nascent party political identities Literary texts

were the principal vehicle through which contemporaries debated the new queen's legitimacy. This book sheds fresh light on canonical authors such as Daniel Defoe, Alexander Pope, and Joseph Addison by setting their writing alongside the work of lesser-known but nonetheless important figures such as John Tutchin, William Pittis, Nahum Tate, John Dennis, Henry Sacheverell, Charles Leslie, and other anonymous and pseudonymous authors. Through close historical analysis, it shows how this new generation of poets, preachers, and pamphleteers transformed older models of succession writing by Milton, Dryden, and others, and imbued conventional genres such as panegyric and satire with their own distinctive poetics. By immersing the major authors in their milieu and reconstructing the political and material contexts in which those authors wrote, *Literature and Party Politics* demonstrates the vitality of debates about royal succession in early eighteenth-century culture.

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