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Brokers, Voters, and Clientelism Susan C. Stokes, Thad Dunning, Marcelo Nazareno, Valeria Brusco, 2013-09-16 *Brokers Voters and Clientelism* addresses major questions in distributive politics Why is it acceptable for parties to try to win elections by promising to make certain groups of people better off but unacceptable and illegal to pay people for their votes Why do parties often lavish benefits on loyal voters whose support they can count on anyway rather than on responsive swing voters Why is vote buying and machine politics common in today's developing democracies but a thing of the past in most of today's advanced democracies This book develops a theory of broker mediated distribution to answer these questions testing the theory with research from four developing democracies and reviews a rich secondary literature on countries in all world regions The authors deploy normative theory to evaluate whether clientelism pork barrel politics and other non programmatic distributive strategies can be justified on the grounds that they promote efficiency redistribution or voter participation *Restoration Ireland* Coleman Dennehy, 2016-04-08 In recent decades the historiography of early modern Ireland in general and of the seventeenth century in particular has been revitalised However whilst much of this new work has focused either on the critical decades of the 1640s or the Williamite wars the Restoration period still remains largely neglected As such this volume provides an opportunity to explore the period between 1660 and 1688 and reassess some of the crucial events it witnessed For whilst it may lack some of the high drama of the Civil War or the Glorious Revolution this was a time that established a political and social settlement based upon the maintenance of the massive land confiscations of the 1650s that would underpin the social and class structure of Ireland until the end of the nineteenth century Including

contributions from both established and younger scholars this collection provides a set of interlocking and interrelated essays that focus on the central concerns of the volume whilst occasionally reaching beyond the chronological and thematic barriers of the period as required The result is a homogenous volume that not only addresses a glaring historiographical gap in critical areas of the Restoration period but also serves to take stock of the work that has been done on the period and as a consequence of this it will help stimulate and provoke further argument debate and research into the history of Ireland during the Restoration period Directed primarily at an academic audience this collection will be useful to a range of scholars with an interest in seventeenth century political social and religious history **Rebranding Rule** Kevin Sharpe,2013-06-30 In the climactic part of his three book series exploring the importance of public image in the Tudor and Stuart monarchies Kevin Sharpe employs a remarkable interdisciplinary approach that draws on literary studies and art history as well as political cultural and social history to show how this preoccupation with public representation met the challenge of dealing with the aftermath of Cromwell s interregnum and Charles II s restoration and how the irrevocably changed cultural landscape was navigated by the sometimes astute yet equally fallible Stuart monarchs and their successors Petitions and Petitioning in Europe and North America from the Late Medieval Period to the Present Richard Huzzey, Maartje Janse, Henry Miller, Joris Oddens, Brodie Waddell, 2024-06-20 The first study of petitioning from the late medieval period to the era of e petitions Petitions and Petitioning in Europe and North America explains why these practices have been central to the exercise and contestation of power across North America and Europe Charles II and the Politics of Access Brian Weiser, 2003 Charles II s use of access to his person as a political tool was a feature of his reign At first he believed this access was an important part of uniting the kingdom but later he controlled it as a means of manipulation of both supporters opponents New World Drama Elizabeth Maddock Dillon, 2014-09-01 In New World Drama Elizabeth Maddock Dillon turns to the riotous scene of theatre in the eighteenth century Atlantic world to explore the creation of new publics Moving from England to the Caribbean to the early United States she traces the theatrical emergence of a collective body in the colonized New World one that included indigenous peoples diasporic Africans and diasporic Europeans In the raucous space of the theatre the contradictions of colonialism loomed large Foremost among these was the central paradox of modernity the coexistence of a massive slave economy and a nascent politics of freedom Audiences in London eagerly watched the royal slave Oroonoko tortured on stage while audiences in Charleston and Kingston were forbidden from watching the same scene Audiences in Kingston and New York City exuberantly participated in the slaying of Richard III on stage enacting the rise of the people and Native American leaders were enjoined to watch actors in blackface jump Jim Crow Dillon argues that the theater served as a performative commons staging debates over representation in a political world based on popular sovereignty Her book is a capacious account of performance aesthetics and modernity in the eighteenth century Atlantic world *Anglican Enlightenment* William J. Bulman, 2015-05-12 This is an original interpretation of the early European

Enlightenment and the religious conflicts that rocked England and its empire under the later Stuarts In a series of vignettes that move between Europe and North Africa William J Bulman shows that this period witnessed not a struggle for and against new ideas and greater freedoms but a battle between several novel schemes for civil peace Bulman considers anew the most apparently conservative force in post Civil War English history the conformist leadership of the Church of England He demonstrates that the church s historical scholarship social science pastoral care and political practice amounted not to a culturally backward spectacle of intolerance but to a campaign for stability drawn from the frontiers of erudition and globalization In seeking to sever the link between zeal and chaos the church and its enemies were thus united in an Enlightenment project but bitterly divided over what it meant in practice

Taboo and Transgression in British Literature from the Renaissance to the Present S. Horlacher, S. Glomb, L. Heiler, 2010-03-15 Taboo and Transgression in British Literature from the Renaissance to the Present develops an innovative overview of the interdisciplinary theoretical approaches to the topic that have emerged in recent years Alongside exemplary model analyses of key periods and representative primary texts this exciting new anthology of critical essays has been specifically designed to fill a major gap in the field of literary and cultural studies This book traces the complex dynamic and ongoing negotiation of notions of transgression and taboo as an essential though often neglected facet to understanding the development production and conception of literature from the early modern Elizabethan period through postmodern debates The combination of a broad theoretical and historical framework covering almost fifty representative authors and uvres makes this essential reading for students and specialists alike in the fields of literary studies and cultural studies

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Print Culture and the Early Quakers Kate Peters, 2005-02-24 This book studies the early Quaker use of printed tracts how they were produced and used

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