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English Women's Poetry, 1649-1714 Carol Barash, 1996 This is the first study to reconstruct the political origins of English women's poetry between the execution of Charles I and the death of Queen Anne Carol Barash's book shows that between Katherine Philips 1632-64 and Anne Finch Countess of Winchelsea 1661-1720 an English women's poetic tradition developed as part of the larger political shifts in these years and particularly in women writers' fascination with the figure of the female monarch Writers discussed include Aphra Behn Katherine Philips Anne Killigrew Jane Barker and Anne Finch Based on extensive archival research in England and the United States *English Women's Poetry 1649-1714* argues that ideas about women's voices and women's communities were crucial to the shaping of an English national literature after the civil wars Women enter print culture as poets and as women by situating their writing in defence of embattled monarchy Women poets are especially fascinated with the figure of the female monarch both real and mythic Their sense of poetic legitimacy derives from the communities they generate around figures of female authority particularly James II's second wife Mary of Modena and later Queen Anne

John Dryden David Hopkins, 2004 This book is a concise introduction drawing on the latest research to the life and work of the most celebrated English poet of the late seventeenth century It is unusual in stressing not only the poet's responses to events personalities and ideas of his day but also the way in which his work engages in a far more speculative and pluralistic way than is often supposed with human issues and dilemmas of permanent concern the relation of human to animal and inanimate nature the forces internal and external which serve to ennoble enrich and confound human endeavour the capacities and limits of human reason the relations between the sexes Dryden emerges from this study as simultaneously a man of his times and a writer with important things to say to us all

Grace Abounding with Other Spiritual Autobiographies John Bunyan, 1998 I evidently saw that unless the great God of his infinite grace and bounty had voluntarily chosen me to be a vessel of mercy though I should desire and long and labour until my heart did break no good could come of it How can you tell you are Elected GA 47 In seventeenth century England the Calvinist doctrine of predestination with its belief in the predetermined salvation of the few and damnation of the many led many Christians to an anguished search for evidence of God's favour John Bunyan's *Grace Abounding* records this spiritual crisis and its gruelling fluctuations between hope and despair in all its psychological intensity It is a classic of spiritual autobiography a genre which flourished in seventeenth century England as anxiety over one's spiritual state encouraged rigorous self-scrutiny and the sharing of spiritual experiences This edition sets *Grace Abounding* alongside four of the most interesting and varied contemporary spiritual autobiographies making its cultural milieu more meaningful to the modern reader

Milton and Modernity M. Jordan, 2016-01-20 This book presents a theoretical and historicized reading of the production of the autonomous subject in Milton's prose and in *Paradise Lost* It rejects the current orthodoxy that liberal humanism is just a form of domination and reads Milton's texts as revolutionary Although Milton participates in the formation of discourses of

sexuality labour and the nature of reason which come to be normative neither Milton's texts nor modernity more generally can be understood without also accepting the dynamism inherent in the belief in individual freedom John Milton Annabel M. Patterson, 2014-07-15 This collection of selected writings represents the best of recent critical work on Milton The essays cover all stages of his career from the early poems through to the later poems of the Restoration period especially *Paradise Lost* Professor Patterson includes British and American critics such as Michael Wilding Victoria Kahn James Grantham Turner and Mary Ann Radzinowicz and guides the reader through the varied ways Milton's achievement has been explored and debated by modern criticism **Graceful Reading** Michael Davies, 2002-07-04 *Graceful Reading* offers a new way of understanding Bunyan's theology and his narrative art examining and reassessing the complex and interdependent relationship between them Michael Davies begins by proposing that Bunyan's theology is far from obsessed with the forbidding Calvinist doctrine of predestination and its corollary tendency towards painful introspection Bunyan's is rather a comfortable doctrine in which the believer is encouraged to accept salvation through the far more assuring terms of Bunyan's covenant theology those of faith and grace The book then reassesses how Bunyan's narrative style is informed by this theology Works such as *Grace Abounding* and *The Pilgrim's Progress* reveal a profound sensitivity to narrative forms and reading practices as they aim to inculcate in their readers a self-consciousness about reading itself which is instrumental in the very process of spiritual instruction in seeing things unseen This is a study therefore which asserts a radically different way of reading of Bunyan's writings both through the terms of seventeenth century covenant theology and through some distinctly postmodernist ideas about narrative practice The Eighteenth Century, 1970 Politics and Opinion in Crisis, 1678-81 Mark Knights, 2006-03-09 A reassessment of the succession crisis 1678-81 and the political crisis it provoked

Conduct Literature and the Politics of the Stage Controversy, 1689-1728 Chih-Hsin Huang, 2025-06-10 Examines the struggle between factions debating the morality and impact on public behaviour of the theatre following the Glorious Revolution and the political significance of public feeling around this controversy In 1698 the Jacobite clergyman Jeremy Collier published his famous pamphlet in which he attacked a number of prominent playwrights on the grounds that their work contained profanity blasphemy and indecency and therefore was undermining public morality He called for the closure of the stage and in so doing sparked vigorous public debates that lasted for three decades This book investigates the relationship between this Stage Controversy and the period of political instability evident in Britain in the aftermath of the Glorious Revolution Instead of adopting the definition of the Stage Controversy as a pamphlet war and as a literary or moral event Huang argues that in both pamphlets and plays especially reform comedies the discussions of conduct were employed to make political points The book characterizes this controversy as a competition for public opinion and support in which the stage controversialists sought to convince the audiences of the rightness of their interpretations of behaviour in drama Contributing to debates about the nature of post revolutionary political thinking and action this work will be of great interest

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Royalists and Royalism in 17th-Century Literature Philip Major, 2019-09-23 Author of plays love lyrics essays and among other works The Civil War the Davideis and the Pindarique Odes Abraham Cowley made a deep impression on seventeenth century letters attested by his extravagant funeral and his burial next to Chaucer and Spenser in Westminster Abbey Ejected from Cambridge for his politics he found refuge in royalist Oxford before seeing long service as secretary to Queen Henrietta Maria and as a Crown agent on the continent In the mid 1650s he returned to England was imprisoned and made an accommodation with the Cromwellian regime This volume of essays provides the modern critical attention Cowley s life and writings merit

Science and Society in Restoration England Michael Hunter, 1981-03-26 This book first published in 1981 provides a systematic assessment of the social relations of Restoration science On the basis of a detailed analysis of the early history of the Royal Society Professor Hunter examines the key issues concerning the role of science in late seventeenth century England

Roger Morrice and the Puritan Whigs Mark Goldie, 2016 Mark Goldie s authoritative and highly readable introduction to the political and religious landscape of Britain during the turbulent era of later Stuart rule An exceptionally significant monograph and without doubt one of the most important to appear in the field of Restoration history in the last twenty years Mark Goldie has done more than anyone else to illuminate the political and religious assumptions of late seventeenth century Englishmen Dr Grant Tapsell University of Oxford Roger Morrice and the Puritan Whigs explains a movement illuminates the world of its emblematic representative and explores one of the most remarkable documents of the seventeenth century Morrice s Entering Book was supremely well informed passionately committed and relentlessly opinionated Chronicling the years 1677 to 1691 nearly a million words in length it is the fullest surviving record of the tumultuous final years of the

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Revelation Restored Warren Johnston, 2011 An analysis of the nature of apocalyptic and millennial beliefs that reveals concerns prominent in England in the early seventeenth century had not abated after 1660 *Revelation Restored* is a study of apocalyptic thought in the later seventeenth century in England It explores an under examined aspect of early modern British history despite the prominence of millenarian beliefs in historians explanations of the early modern English church and state up to 1660 little has been said about these convictions in the years following the Restoration The examination of applications of prophetic language and interpretation to explain the events in England from 1660 to 1700 illustrates their continued capacity to comprehend ecclesiastical and political developments The book demonstrates that far from having disappeared from the intellectual landscape apocalyptic ideas still held the potential to animate opinions in the mainstream of political debate in the later seventeenth century These responses were outlets both for demonstrations of dissent and for endorsements of authorised powers in response to crises in authority and efforts at religious settlement In addition this book contends that any strict periodization that segregates the concerns of early seventeenth century England from those of the later seventeenth century has been too sharply drawn Analysis of the nature of apocalyptic and millennial beliefs reveals that the concerns prominent in England in the early seventeenth century had not abated after 1660 WARREN JOHNSTON is an Assistant Professor at Algoma University in Ontario Canada

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The Oxford Handbook of John Bunyan Michael Davies, W. R. Owens, 2018-07-12 The Oxford Handbook of John Bunyan is the most extensive volume of original essays ever published on the seventeenth century Nonconformist preacher and writer John Bunyan Its thirty eight chapters examine Bunyan's life and works their religious and historical contexts and the critical reception of his writings in particular his allegorical narrative The Pilgrim's Progress Interdisciplinary and comprehensive it provides unparalleled scope and expertise ranging from literary theory to religious history and from theology to post colonial criticism The Handbook is structured in four sections The first Contexts deals with the historical Bunyan in relation to various aspects of his life background and work as a Nonconformist from basic facts of biography to the nature of his church at Bedford his theology and the religious and political cultures of seventeenth century Dissent Part 2 considers Bunyan's literary output from his earliest printed tracts to his posthumously published works Offering discrete chapters on Bunyan's major works Grace Abounding to the Chief of Sinners 1666 The Pilgrim's Progress Parts I and II 1678 1684 The Life and Death of Mr Badman 1680 and The Holy War 1682 this section nevertheless covers Bunyan's oeuvre in its entirety controversial and pastoral narrative and poetic Section 3 Directions in Criticism engages with Bunyan in literary critical terms focusing on his employment of form and language and on theoretical approaches to his writings from psychoanalytic to post secular criticism Section 4 Journeys tackles some of the ways in which Bunyan's works and especially The Pilgrim's Progress have travelled throughout the world since the late seventeenth century assessing Bunyan's place within key literary periods and their distinctive developments from the eighteenth century novel to the writing of empire

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