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All Men and Both Sexes Hilda L. Smith, 2010-11 *All Men and Both Sexes* explores the use of such universal terms as people, man, or human in early modern England from the civil war through the Enlightenment. Such language falsely implies inclusion of both men and women when actually it excludes women. Recent scholarship has focused on the Rights of Man doctrine from the Enlightenment and the French Revolution as explanation for women's exclusion from citizenship. According to Hilda Smith, we need to go back further to the English Revolution and the more grounded but equally restricted values tied to the free-born Englishman. Citing educational treatises, advice literature to young people, guild records, popular periodicals, and parliamentary debates, she demonstrates how the male maturation process came to define the qualities attached to citizenship and responsible adulthood, which in turn became the basis for modern individualism and liberalism. By the eighteenth century, a new discourse of sensibility was describing women as dependent beings outside the state in a separate sphere and in need of protection. This excluded women from reform debates, forcing them to seek not an extension of a democratic franchise but a specific women's suffrage focused on gender difference.

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The Cambridge History of Science: Volume 3, Early Modern Science David C. Lindberg, Katharine Park, Ronald L. Numbers, Roy Porter, 2003 An account of European knowledge of the natural world c 1500 1700

Moderating Masculinity in Early Modern Culture Todd W. Reeser, 2006 Moderating Masculinity in Early Modern Culture proposes a definition of gender based on a ternary model in which moderation and masculinity are inextricably linked Like the Aristotelian virtue of moderation which requires the presence of excess a

The Descent of Ideas Donald R. Kelley, 2017-09-29 The history of ideas better known these days as intellectual history is a flourishing field of study which has been the object of much controversy but hardly any historical exploration This major new work from Donald R Kelley is the first comprehensive history of intellectual history tracing the study of the history of thought from ancient medieval and early modern times its emergence as the history of ideas in the 18th century and its subsequent expansion The point of departure for this study is the perspective opened up by Victor Cousin in the early 19th century on Eclecticism and its association with the history of philosophy established by Renaissance scholars Kelley considers a broad range of topics including the rivalry between ideas and language the rise of cultural history the contributions of certain 19th and 20th century practitioners of the history of ideas in interdisciplinary areas of philosophy literature and the sciences and finally the current state of intellectual history The central theme of the book is the interplay between the canon of philosophical thought and the tradition of language and textual study the divergence of the latter marking the descent of ideas into the realm of cultural history

Conjectures of Order Michael O'Brien, 2004-03-01 In this magisterial history of intellectual life Michael O'Brien analyzes the lives and works of antebellum Southern thinkers and reintegrates the South into the larger tradition of American and European intellectual history O'Brien finds that the evolution of Southern intellectual life paralleled and modified developments across the Atlantic by moving from a late Enlightenment sensibility to Romanticism and lastly to an early form of realism Volume 1 describes the social underpinnings of the Southern intellect by examining patterns of travel and migration the formation of ideas on race gender ethnicity locality and class and the structures of discourse expressed in manuscripts and print culture In Volume 2 O'Brien looks at the genres that became characteristic of Southern thought Throughout he pays careful attention to the many individuals who fashioned the Southern mind including John C Calhoun Louisa McCord James Henley Thornwell and George Fitzhugh Placing the South in the larger tradition of American and European intellectual history while recovering the contributions of numerous influential thinkers

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Women Peasant Poets in Eighteenth-century England, Scotland, and Germany Susanne Kord, 2003 Table of contents

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Many Voices Lee Palmer Wandel, 2003-04-01 This volume presents essays from eight scholars who trained with Robert Kingdon, a vanguard of early modern studies. He required students to go to primary sources yet they were free to pursue their own curiosity. No matter what their approach to the sources, students were held to a high standard of thoroughness, precision, and attention to detail. This festschrift displays something of the diversity of language, source materials, methods, and visions that Kingdon encouraged in his students during his forty-year career in graduate education. **Remembering the**

Hacienda Barry Jay Lyons, 2021 From the colonial period through the mid-twentieth century, haciendas dominated the Latin American countryside. In the Ecuadorian Andes, Runa Quichua-speaking indigenous people worked on these large agrarian estates as virtual serfs. In *Remembering the Hacienda: Religion, Authority, and Social Change in Highland Ecuador*, Barry Lyons probes the workings of power on haciendas and explores the hacienda's contemporary legacy. Lyons lived for three years in a Runa village and conducted in-depth interviews with elderly former hacienda laborers. He combines their wrenching accounts with archival evidence to paint an astonishing portrait of daily life on haciendas. Lyons also develops an innovative analysis of hacienda discipline and authority relations. *Remembering the Hacienda* explains the role of religion as well as the reshaping of Runa culture and identity under the impact of land reform and liberation theology. This beautifully written book is a major contribution to the understanding of social control and domination. It will be valuable reading for a broad audience in anthropology, history, Latin American studies, and religious studies. **Abigail and John Adams** G. J.

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