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Radical Whigs and Conspiratorial Politics in Late Stuart England Melinda S. Zook, 2008-01 In this book Melinda Zook examines the political culture of England during the 1670s and 1680s. She singles out an underground network of radical conspirators and propagandists who have been virtually ignored by historians. These men and some women were working to ensure a Protestant succession of the monarchy. In the course of their struggles with the government, their ideas became ever more radical and their tactics all the more violent. Their ideas reached an increasingly sympathetic and receptive audience, preparing the way for the Glorious Revolution of 1688. Scholars of political history have traditionally associated the creation of liberal political thought with the elite genesis of John Locke and the triumphant bloodless glorious Revolution of 1688. Radical Whigs and Conspiratorial Politics in Late Stuart England brings to life the true creators and disseminators of a liberal ideology based on contract and consent. Zook offers convincing biographical sketches of five popular polemicists whose ideas and actions influenced the goals of the Rye House conspirators in 1683, the Monmouth rebels in 1685, and Revolutionaries in 1688-89. She argues that liberalism was not forged in the philosopher's study in the peaceful country manor but in noisy London taverns and coffeehouses, street corners and rented rooms to be defended on the scaffold and battlefield. **Radical**

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State Trials and the Politics of Justice in Later Stuart England Brian Cowan, Scott Sowerby, 2021 The book discusses the state trial as a legal process a public spectacle and a point of political conflict a key part of how constitutional monarchy became constitutional State trials provided some of the leading media events of later Stuart England The more important of these trials attracted substantial public attention serving as pivot points in the relationship between the state and its subjects Later Stuart England has been known among legal historians for a series of key cases in which juries asserted their independence from judges In political history the government's sometimes shaky control over political trials in this period has long been taken as a sign of the waning power of the Crown This book revisits the process by which the state trial emerged as a legal proceeding a public spectacle a point of political conflict and ultimately a new literary genre It investigates the trials as events as texts and as moments in the creation of historical memory By the early nineteenth century the publication and republication of accounts of the state trials had become a standard part of the way in which modern Britons imagined how their constitutional monarchy had superseded the absolutist pretensions of the Stuart monarchs This book explores how the later Stuart state trials helped to create that world

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research and will no doubt stimulate further work on the most intriguing politician of his generation **The Ingenious Mr. Henry Care, Restoration Publicist** Lois G. Schwoerer, 2001 Henry Care was a Restoration publicist who worked during the Exclusion Crisis and the reign of King James II By exploring his life and work this text offers insight into how the non elite affected politics **Protestantism, Politics, and Women in Britain, 1660-1714** Melinda Zook, 2013-04-07 This compelling new study examines the intersection between women religion and politics in the late seventeenth and early eighteenth century in Britain It demonstrates that what inspired Dissenting and Anglican women to political action was their concern for the survival of the Protestant religion both at home and abroad Endangered Neutrality Ubaldo Morozzi, 2024-05-14 Analysing a struggle for neutrality amid a rapidly changing European scene this book illustrates how the small state of Tuscany cunningly managed to preserve its sovereignty and independence during a dangerous diplomatic dispute with England Endangered Neutrality follows the actions of William Plowman 1660 who sparked the dispute and those of two of the main characters of the story Iacopo Giraldi 1663 1738 Tuscan ambassador to England and Lambert Blackwell d 1727 English envoy to Tuscany Through these privileged points of view the reader is plunged into the highest levels of European politics and diplomacy of the period This book offers a radically new approach to the study of Tuscan history particularly in relation to the reign of Cosimo III de Medici It underlines the weakness of the concept of the small state showing how Tuscany managed openly to confront a much more powerful country such as England Tuscany built a system of neutrality which leveraging the economic importance of the Mediterranean trade routes and of the port of Livorno allowed the Grand Duchy to preserve its independence Analysis of the case also offers a unique perspective on the functioning of the Tuscan and English diplomatic corps assessing the impact of the Glorious Revolution on English diplomatic capabilities Special attention is devoted to the importance of symbolism in diplomatic practice and to the role of trade and public opinion in resolving international disputes The Household War John N. Blanton, 2025-11-04 A bold reinterpretation of perennial debates over the origins and development of slavery in colonial English North America The Household War offers a bold reinterpretation of perennial debates over the origins and development of slavery in colonial English North America John N Blanton argues that the law and practice of slavery in the empire s earliest American colonies were shaped by a tension between two competing definitions of the institution One strand of thought war slavery ideology claimed that the power of life and death transformed war captives into chattel slaves The power to kill defined both war and slavery But bringing war captives into enslavers private households was a dangerous proposition and so a parallel domestication ideology emerged calling for limitations on the power of enslavers and the recognition of the enslaved as persons held to labor in a variant of English servitude The Household War examines how the tensions between war slavery and domestication ideologies along with crucial political economic and cultural differences shaped the development of slavery in Virginia and Massachusetts from their founding through 1729 creating distinct systems of bondage in England s flagship mainland colonies In

Massachusetts where a diversified and dynamic commercial economy afforded opportunities for mobility and access to material resources the dominance of domestication ideology enabled enslaved people to negotiate their bondage attain free status and build free Black households and communities Virginia however committed itself to war slavery early in its development with enslaved people defined as articles of property subject to enslavers power of life and death while the extreme inequality of plantation society made free Black household formation nearly impossible Long before American independence highlighted their differences then Massachusetts and Virginia were already on distinct trajectories laying the foundation for a future house divided on the question of slavery

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English Colonial Texts on Tangier, 1661-1684 Karim Bejjit, 2016-03-09 Recent years have seen growing academic interest in England's colonial venture in Tangier in the late seventeenth century and the crucial role it played not only in influencing contemporary domestic politics in England but also in shaping new imperial policies in the Mediterranean This critical edition presents a remarkable collection of 18 Restoration pamphlets dealing with the English occupation of Tangier In an extensive original introduction Karim Bejjit narrates the various stages of the colonial venture in Tangier and critically analyses both the British historiography and current scholarship on the

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English Radicalism, 1550-1850 Glenn Burgess,Matthew Festenstein,2007-02 An exploration of the place of radical ideas and activity in English political and social history over three centuries Its core concern is whether a long term history of radicalism can be written Are the things that historians label radical linked into a single complex radical tradition or are they separate phenomena linked only by the minds and language of historians Does the historiography of radicalism uncover a repressed dimension of English history or is it a construct that serves the needs of the present more than the understanding of the past The book contains a variety of answers to these questions As well as an introduction and eleven substantive chapters it also includes two afterwords which reflect on the implications of the book as a whole for the study of radicalism The distinguished list of contributors is drawn from a variety of disciplines including history political science and literary studies *Poetry and Allegiance in the English Civil Wars* Nicholas McDowell,2008-11-20 This book explores the things which united rather than divided poets during the English Civil Wars focusing less on conflicts between Cavaliers and Roundheads than on the friendships and shared literary enthusiasms of men of various political allegiance Includes new

readings of the early verse of John Milton and Andrew Marvell

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Challenging Orthodoxies: The Social and Cultural Worlds of Early Modern Women Melinda S. Zook, 2016-04-15 Offering a broad and eclectic approach to the experience and activities of early modern women *Challenging Orthodoxies* presents new research from a group of leading voices in their respective fields Each essay confronts some received wisdom truth or orthodoxy in social and cultural scientific and intellectual and political and legal traditions to demonstrate how women from a range of social classes could challenge the conventional thinking of their time as well as the ways in which they have been traditionally portrayed by scholars Subjects include women's relationship to guns and gunpowder the law and legal discourse religion public finances and the new science in early modern Europe as well as women and indentured servitude in the New World A testament to the pioneering work of Hilda L Smith this collection makes a valuable contribution to scholarship in women's studies political science history religion and literature

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

Prophecy and Eschatology in the Transatlantic World, 1550–1800 Andrew Crome, 2016-09-22 Prophecy and millennial speculation are often seen as having played a key role in early European engagements with the new world from Columbus's use of the predictions of Joachim of Fiore to the puritan Errand into the Wilderness Yet examinations of such ideas have sometimes presumed an overly simplistic application of these beliefs in the lives of those who held to them This book explores the way in which prophecy and eschatological ideas influenced poets politicians theologians and ordinary people in the Atlantic world from the sixteenth to the late eighteenth century Chapters cover topics ranging from messianic claimants to the Portuguese crown to popular prophetic almanacs in eighteenth century New England from eschatological ideas in the poetry of George Herbert and Anne Bradstreet to the prophetic speculation surrounding the Evangelical revivals It highlights the ways in which prophecy and eschatology played a key role in the early modern Atlantic world

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