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Lowther Family Estate Books, 1617-1975 C. B. Phillips, 1979 **The Realms of Apollo** Raymond A. Anselment, 1995-07 In *The Realms of Apollo* literary scholar Raymond A. Anselment examines how seventeenth century English authors confronted the physical and psychological realities of death. Focusing on the dangers of childbirth and the terrors of bubonic plague, venereal disease and smallpox, the book reveals in the discourse of literary and medical texts the meanings of sickness and death in both the daily life and culture of seventeenth century England. These perspectives show each realm anew as the domain of Apollo, the deity widely celebrated in myth as the god of poetry and the god of medicine. Authors of both formal elegies and simple broadsides saw themselves as healers who tried to find in language the solace physicians could not find in medicine. Within the context of the suffering so unmistakable in the medical treatises and in the personal diaries, memoirs and letters, the poet's struggles illuminate a new cultural consciousness of sickness and death. BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc. All Rights Reserved **Lowther Family Estate Books, 1617-1675** C. B. Phillips, 1979 Land and financial activities, building work and family affairs **Charles I 1625-1640** Brian Quintrell, 2014-07-15 Draws on recent interpretations of the period to re-evaluate Charles I's reign. This work analyses the reign of Charles I against the background of his father's legacy and the problems he inherited. The study assesses Charles's own methods and style of government, suggesting that these were mainly to blame for the difficulties he encountered. Custom, Improvement and the Landscape in Early Modern Britain Richard W. Hoyle, 2017-03-02 A great deal has been written about the acceleration of English agriculture in the early modern period. In the late middle ages it was hard to see that English agriculture was so very different from that of the continent, but by 1750 levels of agricultural productivity in Britain were well ahead of those general in northern Europe. The country had become much more urban and the proportion of the population engaged in agriculture had fallen. Customary modes of behaviour, whilst often bitterly defended, had largely been swept away. Contemporaries were quite clear that a process of improvement had taken place which had seen agriculture reshaped and made much more productive. Exactly what that process was has remained surprisingly obscure. This volume addresses the fundamental notion of improvement in the development of the British landscape from the sixteenth to the nineteenth century. Contributors present a variety of cases of how improvement, custom and resistance impacted on the local landscape, which includes manorial estates, enclosures, fens, forests and urban commons. Disputes between tenants and landlords and between neighbouring landlords over improvement meant that new economic and social identities were forged in the battle between innovation and tradition. The volume also includes an analysis of the role of women as agricultural improvers and a case study of what can happen when radical improvement failed. The volume will be essential reading for scholars of landscape studies, rural and agrarian history, but will also provide a useful context for anybody studying the historical legacy of mankind's exploitation of the environment and its social, economic, legal and

political consequences **Gender, Sex, and Subordination in England 1500-1800** Anthony Fletcher,1995-01-01 During the early modern period men and women in England lived their lives within a social and gender framework inherited from biblical times Patriarchy the social and cultural dominance of the male has long been a feature of western civilization and this work attempts to provide a portrait of the origins and operation of the system over a long stretch of the English past

Westmorland Hearth Tax Michaelmas 1670 & Surveys 1674-5 Colin Phillips,Catherine Ferguson,Andrew Wareham,2008

Stewards, Lords and People D. R. Hainsworth,2008-04 Stewards Lords and People analyses the role of the estate steward in the social mechanisms of later Stuart England **Cumberland, Westmorland, Gloucestershire** Audrey W. Douglas,Peter Greenfield,1986-01-01 The Records of Early English Drama volumes make available historical transcripts that provide evidence of early English drama music ceremonial dance and other forms of communal public entertainment in Britain from the Middle Ages to 1642 when the Puritans closed the London theatres **Famine, Disease and the Social Order in Early Modern Society** John Walter,Roger Schofield,Andrew B. Appleby,1991-04-26 An examination of the complex interrelationships among past demographic social and economic structures demonstrates how the impact of hunger and disease can enhance the exploration of early modern society Court Patronage and Corruption in Early Stuart England Linda Levy Peck,2003-08-29 This wide ranging volume goes to the heart of the revisionist debate about the crisis of government that led to the English Civil War The author tackles questions about the patronage that structured early modern society arguing that the increase in royal bounty in the early seventeenth century redefined the corrupt practices that characterized early modern administration Town and Countryside in the English Revolution R. C. Richardson,1992

Scholars tend to specialize in either urban or agrarian history and the whole picture of an era or event is never entirely pieced together Ten essays seek to close the gap by considering the impact of the 17th century civil war on both the towns and the countryside emphasizing both the divergence and similarity of experiences Distributed in the US by St Martin s Press Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR Dry Stone Walls Angus J.L. Winchester,2016-12-15 Prof Angus Winchester provides an illustrated history of the history and heritage of dry stone walling in Britain Divine Doctors and Dreadful Distempers Christi Sumich,2013-10-10 Divine Doctors and Dreadful Distempers examines the discourse of seventeenth century English physicians to demonstrate that physicians utilized cultural attitudes and beliefs to create medical theory They meshed moralism with medicine to self fashion an image of themselves as knowledgeable health experts whose education assured good judgment and sage advice and whose interest in the health of their patients surpassed the peddling of a single nostrum to everyone The combination of morality with medicine gave them the support of the influential godly in society because physicians theories about disease and its prevention supported contemporary concerns that sinfulness was rampant Particularly disturbing to the godly were sins deemed most threatening to the social order lasciviousness ungodliness and unruliness all of which were most clearly and threateningly manifested in the urban poor

Physicians medical theories and suggestions for curbing some of the most feared and destructive diseases in the seventeenth century most notably plague and syphilis focused on reforming or incarcerating the sick and sinful poor Doing so helped propel physicians to an elevated position in the hierarchy of healers competing for patients in seventeenth century England

Early Modern Autobiography Ronald Bedford, Lloyd Davis, Philippa Kelly, 2006 Why and in what ways did late medieval and early modern English people write about themselves and what was their understanding of how selves were made and discussed This collection goes to the heart of current debate about literature and autobiography addressing the contentious issues of what is meant by early modern autobiographical writing how it was done and what was understood by self representation in a society whose groupings were both elaborate and highly regulated Early Modern Autobiography considers the many ways in which autobiographical selves emerged from the late medieval period through the seventeenth century with the aim of understanding the interaction between those individuals lives and their worlds the ways in which they could be recorded and the contexts in which they are read In addressing this historical arc the volume develops new readings of significant autobiographical works while also suggesting the importance of texts and contexts that have rarely been analyzed in detail enabling the contributors to reflect on and challenge some prevailing ideas about what it means to write autobiographically and about the development of notions of self representation The idea of the self as seen from diverse and fascinating perspectives on sixteenth and seventeenth century life this is what readers can expect from Early Modern Autobiography A beautifully edited collection genuinely far reaching and insightful Early Modern Autobiography makes known to us a great deal about how people saw themselves four hundred years ago Derek Cohen Professor of English McLaughlin College York University Acutely addressing a range of central issues from subjectivity to theatricality to religion these essays will be of great interest to specialists in early modern studies and students of autobiographical writings from all eras Heather Dubrow Tighe Evans Professor and John Bascom Professor Department of English University of Wisconsin The essays in this volume show where archival discoveries memoirs letters account books wills and marginalia can take us in understanding early modern mentalities They document the interdependence of the abstract and the everyday the social constructedness of self awareness local contexts for self recordation and impulses that range from legal purpose to imaginative escape The sixteen chapters open many fascinating new perspectives on identity and personhood in Renaissance England Lena Cowen Orlin Executive Director The Shakespeare Association of America and Professor of English University of Maryland Baltimore County Ronald Bedford is Reader in the School of English Communication and Theatre at the University of New England in Armidale New South Wales and author of *The Defence of Truth Herbert of Cherbury and the Seventeenth Century* and *Dialogues with Convention Readings in Renaissance Poetry* The late Lloyd Davis was Reader in the School of English at the University of Queensland and author of *Guise and Disguise Rhetoric and Characterization in the English Renaissance* 1993 and editor of *Sexuality and Gender in the English Renaissance* 1998 and *Shakespeare Matters History*

Teaching Performance 2003 Philippa Kelly is a Senior Research Fellow at the University of New South Wales and has published widely in the areas of Shakespeare studies cultural studies feminism and postcolonial studies

Consumption and Gender in the Early Seventeenth-Century Household Jane Whittle, Elizabeth Griffiths, 2012-03 In this vivid reconstruction of life in a seventeenth century gentry household the authors delve into the details of everyday life how did a large wealthy household in the English countryside acquire the goods and services it needed and wanted Was household consumption an exclusively female sphere or did men play an important role too

The Northern Counties from AD 1000 Norman Mccord, Richard Thompson, 2018-10-08 Informative vivid and richly illustrated this volume explores the history of England's northern borders the former counties of Northumberland Cumberland Durham Westmorland and the Furness areas of Lancashire across 1000 years The book explores every aspect of this changing scene from the towns and poor upland farms of early modern Cumbria to life in the teeming communities of late Victorian Tyneside In their final chapters the authors review the modern decline of these traditional industries and the erosion of many of the region's historical characteristics

The Correspondence of Sir John Lowther of Whitehaven, 1693-1698 Sir John Lowther, 1983 Correspondence of Sir John Lowther of Whitehaven 1693 1698 A Provincial Community in Wartime

Pomp and Piety Ben Norman, 2023-11-15 Get to know this distinguished group on an intimate level by discovering what they ate and drank how their houses were furnished what possessions were most important to them the pastimes they enjoyed the people they loved the friends they hated and the lives they led

Politics without Parliaments Esther S. Cope, 2024-06-28 First published in 1987 Politics without Parliaments discusses the period 1629-40 which preceded the English Civil wars It focuses on the responses of local leaders in the towns and counties to the personal rule of Charles I who dissolved parliament in 1629 It describes their reactions to his religious military and fiscal policies and the men and measures associated with him Charles's efforts to force the Scots accept the new prayerbook alarmed people in England and brought them to new levels of political activity which culminated in the petitions and protests of the summer of 1640 By late September Charles yielded to the pressure and announced that he would summon a parliament to meet in November Based on extensive research in local records and family papers this book provides a new and comprehensive understanding of responses to Charles I's non-parliamentary governments Professor Cope concentrates on the country rather than the court and argues that throughout this period the local leaders did not forsake politics This book provides students and scholars of seventeenth century history with new insights into the background to the English civil wars in the 1640s

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
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