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REBELLION, COMMUNITY AND CUSTOM IN EARLY MODERN GERMANY



NORBERT SCHINDLER

Rebellion Community And Custom In Early Modern Germany

Thomas Robisheaux



Rebellion Community And Custom In Early Modern Germany:

Rebellion, Community and Custom in Early Modern Germany Norbert Schindler, 2002-10-17 When this volume first appeared in German it inspired a whole generation of young scholars Schindler recreates the lives of both the poor and excluded the milieu of the burghers and the rumbustuous lifestyles of the Counts von Zimmern A true archivist he evokes the lost worlds of sixteenth and seventeenth century people He investigates popular nicknames snowball fights carnival rituals even what people did at night time before the advent of lighting A final essay deals with an extraordinary late set of trials for witchcraft in which over 200 people died Translated into English for the first time the volume contains a new Foreword by Natalie Zemon Davis and a new introductory essay setting out the key influences of Schindler's work Norbert Schindler is the leading exponent of historical anthropology in the German speaking world A founding member of the German journal *Historische Anthropologie* Schindler teaches at the University of Salzburg [The Early Modern Child in Art and History](#) Matthew Knox Averett, 2015-10-06 Childhood is not only a biological age it is also a social construct The essays in this collection range chronologically from the fifteenth to the eighteenth century and geographically across England France Germany Italy and Spain They chart the depictions of children in various media including painting sculpture and the graphic arts **Hopes for Better Spouses** A. G. Roeber, 2013-06-13 Modern Protestant debates about spousal relations and the meaning of marriage began in a forgotten international dispute some 300 years ago The Lutheran Pietist ideal of marriage as friendship and mutual pursuit of holiness battled with the idea that submission defined spousal roles Exploiting material culture artifacts broadsides hymns sermons private correspondence and legal cases on three continents Europe Asia and North America A G Roeber reconstructs the roots and the dimensions of a continued debate that still preoccupies international Protestantism and its Catholic and Orthodox critics and observers in the twenty first century *Keeping the Peace in the Village* Marc R. Forster, 2024 *Keeping the Peace in the Village* describes the nature of conflicts among rural people in the period after the Thirty Years War These included property disputes conflicts between employers and their workers disputes over marriage promises and most often honor disputes [A Cloister on Trial](#) Gabriella Erdélyi, 2016-03-09 In 1517 the usually tranquil friary in the Hungarian town of Krmend found itself at the centre of controversy when its Augustinian friars charged with drunkenness sexual abuses and liturgical negligence were driven out and replaced with observant Franciscans The agent of change in this conflict cardinal Thomas Bakcz claimed to be acting in the name of cloister reform motivated by a religious agenda while the Augustinians portrayed themselves as the victims of a political game Based on the surviving interrogations of a papal enquiry into these events this book illuminates the tensions and potential conflict that lurked within the religious culture of a seemingly unremarkable and remote town The story of the friary trial of Krmend provides a fascinating window into religion and society of Europe at the dawn of the Reformation investigating the processes by which ordinary people emerge as historical agents from the written records By focussing on

their experiences as represented in the trial documents the book reveals the spaces and borders of individual and communal action within the dynamic of lay clerical relations negotiated in a friary reform at the beginning of the 16th century Furthermore the moral nature of the accusations levelled at the Augustinians and whether these were justified or instigated for political reasons offers further insights into the nature of late medieval Catholicism and the claims of Protestant reformers

Baptism, Brotherhood, and Belief in Reformation Germany Kat Hill, 2015 When Martin Luther mounted his challenge to the Catholic Church reform stimulated a range of responses including radical solutions such as those proposed by theologians of the Anabaptist movement But how did ordinary Anabaptists men and women grapple with the theological and emotional challenges of the Lutheran Reformation Anabaptism developed along unique lines in the Lutheran heartlands in central Germany where the movement was made up of scattered groups and did not centre on charismatic leaders as it did elsewhere Ideas were spread more often by word of mouth than by print and many Anabaptists had uneven attachment to the movement recanting and then relapsing Historiography has neglected Anabaptism in this area since it had no famous leaders and does not seem to have been numerically strong Baptism Brotherhood and Belief challenges these assumptions revealing how Anabaptism's development in central Germany was fundamentally influenced by its interaction with Lutheran theology In doing so it sets a new agenda for understandings of Anabaptism in central Germany as ordinary individuals created new forms of piety which mingled ideas about brotherhood baptism the Eucharist and gender and sex Anabaptism in this region was not an isolated sect but an important part of the confessional landscape of the Saxon lands and continued to shape Lutheran pastoral affairs long after scholarship assumed it had declined The choices these Anabaptist men and women made sat on a spectrum of solutions to religious concerns raised by the Reformation Understanding their decisions therefore provides new insights into how religious identities were formed in the Reformation era

Drinking Matters B. Kümin, 2007-10-26 Offering the first comparative survey of public houses in pre industrial Europe and drawing on a vast range of primary sources this study establishes inns and taverns as principal communication sites in local communities Contested and continuously renegotiated they catered for basic human needs as well as infinite forms of social exchange

Music, Piety, and Propaganda Alexander J. Fisher, 2014-02 Music Piety and Propaganda The Soundscapes of Counter Reformation Bavaria explores the nature of sound as a powerful yet ambivalent force in the religious struggles that permeated Germany during the Counter Reformation Author Alexander J Fisher goes beyond a musicological treatment of composers styles and genres to examine how music and more broadly sound itself shaped the aural landscape of Bavaria as the duchy emerged as a militant Catholic bulwark Fisher focuses particularly on the ways in which sound including bell ringing gunfire and popular song as well as cultivated polyphony not only was deployed by Catholic secular and clerical elites to shape the religious identities of Bavarian subjects but also carried the potential to challenge and undermine confessional boundaries Surviving literature archival documents and music illustrate the ways in which Bavarian authorities and their

allies in the Catholic clergy and orders deployed sound to underline crucial theological differences with their Protestant antagonists notably the cults of the Virgin Mary the Eucharist and the saints Official and popular rituals like divine worship processions and pilgrimages all featured distinctive sounds and music that shaped and reflected an emerging Catholic identity Although officials imposed a severe regime of religious surveillance the Catholic state's dominance of the soundscape was hardly assured Fisher traces archival sources that show the resilience of Protestant vernacular song in Bavaria the dissemination and performance of forbidden anti Catholic songs the presence of Lutheran chorales in nominally Catholic church services into the late 16th century and the persistence of popular noise more generally Music Piety and Propaganda thus reveals historical theological and cultural issues of the period through the piercing dimension of its sounds bringing into focus the import of sound as a strategic cultural tool with significant impact on the flow of history

Witchcraft Malcolm Gaskill, 2010-03-25 Witchcraft is a subject that fascinates us all and everyone knows what a witch is or do they From childhood most of us develop a sense of the mysterious malign person usually an old woman Historically too we recognize witch hunting as a feature of pre modern societies But why do witches still feature so heavily in our cultures and consciousness From Halloween to superstitions and literary references such as Faust and even Harry Potter witches still feature heavily in our society In this Very Short Introduction Malcolm Gaskill challenges all of this and argues that what we think we know is in fact wrong Taking a historical perspective from the ancient world to contemporary paganism Gaskill reveals how witchcraft has meant different things to different people and that in every age it has raised questions about the distinction between fantasy and reality faith and proof Telling stories delving into court records and challenging myths Gaskill examines the witch hunts of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and explores the reinvention of witchcraft as history religion fiction and metaphor

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Evening's Empire Craig Koslofsky, 2011-06-30 This illuminating guide to the night opens up an entirely new vista on early modern Europe Using diaries letters legal records and representations of the night in early modern religion literature and art Craig Koslofsky explores the myriad ways in which early modern people understood experienced and transformed the night

The Witch Ronald Hutton, 2017-08-01 This magisterial account explores the fear of witchcraft across the globe from the ancient world to the notorious witch trials of early modern Europe The Guardian UK The witch came to prominence and often a painful death in early modern Europe yet her origins are much more geographically diverse and historically deep In *The Witch* historian Ronald Hutton sets the European witch trials in the widest and deepest possible perspective and traces the major historiographical developments of witchcraft Hutton a renowned expert on ancient medieval and modern paganism and witchcraft beliefs combines Anglo American and continental

scholarly approaches to examine attitudes on witchcraft and the treatment of suspected witches across the world including in Africa the Middle East South Asia Australia and the Americas and from ancient pagan times to current interpretations His fresh anthropological and ethnographical approach focuses on cultural inheritance and change while considering shamanism folk religion the range of witch trials and how the fear of witchcraft might be eradicated A panoptic penetrating book
Malcolm Gaskill London Review of Books *Heart of Europe* Peter H. Wilson, 2016-04-04 The Holy Roman Empire lasted a thousand years far longer than ancient Rome Its continuity rested on the ideal of a unified Christian civilization As Peter Wilson shows the Empire tells the story of Europe better than histories of individual nation states and its legacy can be seen today in debates over the nature of the European Union **Witch Craze** Lyndal Roper, 2006-01-01 A powerful account of witches crones and the societies that make them From the gruesome ogress in Hansel and Gretel to the hags at the sabbath in Faust the witch has been a powerful figure of the Western imagination In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries thousands of women confessed to being witches of making pacts with the Devil causing babies to sicken and killing animals and crops and were put to death This book is a gripping account of the pursuit interrogation torture and burning of witches during this period and beyond Drawing on hundreds of original trial transcripts and other rare sources in four areas of Southern Germany where most of the witches were executed Lyndal Roper paints a vivid picture of their lives families and tribulations She also explores the psychology of witch hunting explaining why it was mostly older women that were the victims of witch crazes why they confessed to crimes and how the depiction of witches in art and literature has influenced the characterization of elderly women in our own culture *Lutheran Churches in Early Modern Europe* Andrew Spicer, 2016-12-05 Until recently the impact of the Lutheran Reformation has been largely regarded in political and socio economic terms yet for most people it was not the abstract theological debates that had the greatest impact upon their lives but what they saw in their parish churches every Sunday This collection of essays provides a coherent and interdisciplinary investigation of the impact that the Lutheran Reformation had on the appearance architecture and arrangement of early modern churches Drawing upon recent research being undertaken by leading art historians and historians on Lutheran places of worship the volume emphasises often surprising levels of continuity reflecting the survival of Catholic fixtures fittings and altarpieces and exploring how these could be remodelled in order to conform with the tenets of Lutheran belief The volume not only addresses Lutheran art but also the way in which the architecture of their churches reflected the importance of preaching and the administration of the sacraments Furthermore the collection is committed to extending these discussions beyond a purely German context and to look at churches not only within the Holy Roman Empire but also in Scandinavia the Baltic States as well as towns dominated by Saxon communities in areas such as in Hungary and Transylvania By focusing on ecclesiastical material culture the collection helps to place the art and architecture of Lutheran places of worship into the historical political and theological context of early modern Europe **Down and Out in**

Eighteenth-Century London Tim Hitchcock, 2004-01-01 London in the eighteenth century was the greatest city in the world. It was a magnet that drew men and women from the rest of England in huge numbers. For a few, the streets were paved with gold, but for the majority, it was a harsh world with little guarantee of money or food. For the poor and destitute, London's streets offered little more than the barest living. Yet men, women, and children found a great variety of ways to eke out their existence: sweeping roads, selling matches, singing ballads, and performing all sorts of menial labor. Many of these activities, apart from the direct begging of the disabled, depended on an appeal to charity, but one often mixed with threats and promises. *Down and Out in Eighteenth Century London* provides a remarkable insight into the lives of Londoners for all of whom the demands of charity and begging were part of their everyday world.

Defining the Identity of the Younger Europe Mirosława Hanusiewicz-Lavallee, Robert Aleksander Maryks, 2023-11-13 This book is available in open access thanks to the generous support of the Adam Mickiewicz University, Poznań. *Defining the Identity of the Younger Europe* gathers studies that shed new light on the rich tapestry of early modern Younger Europe: Byzantine, Slavic, and Scandinavian territories. It unearths the multi-dimensional aspects of the period, revealing the formation and transformation of nations that shared common threads: the establishment of political systems and the enduring legacies of religious movements. Immersive, enlightening, and thought-provoking, the book promises to be an indispensable resource for anyone interested in the complexities of early modern Europe. This collection does not just retell history; it provokes readers to rethink it.

Contributors: Giovanna Brogi, Piotr Chmiel, Karin Friedrich, Anna Grzekowiak, Krzysztof Mirosława Hanusiewicz, Lavallee, Robert Aleksander Maryks, Tadhg Ó hAnnrach, Maciej Ptaszyński, Paul Shore, and Frank E. Sysyn.

Ireland: 1641 Micheál Ó Siochra, Jane Ohlmeyer, 2016-05-16 The 1641 rebellion is one of the seminal events in early modern Irish and British history. Its divisive legacy, based primarily on the sharply contested allegation that the rebellion began with a general massacre of Protestant settlers, is still evident in Ireland today. Indeed, the 1641 massacres, like the battles at the Boyne (1690) and Somme (1916), played a key role in creating and sustaining a collective Protestant British identity in Ulster in much the same way that the subsequent Cromwellian conquest in the 1650s helped forge a new Irish Catholic national identity. Following a successful hardback edition, *Siochra and Ohlmeyer's* popular title is now available in paperback. The original and wide-ranging themes chosen by leading international scholars for this volume will ensure that this edited collection becomes required reading for all those interested in the history of early modern Europe. It will also appeal to those engaged in early colonial studies in the Atlantic world and beyond, as the volume adopts a genuinely comparative approach throughout, examining developments in a broad global context.

The Last Witch of Langenburg: Murder in a German Village Thomas Robisheaux, 2009-02-16 A young mother dies in agony. Was it a natural death, murder, or witchcraft? On the night of the festive holiday of Shrove Tuesday in 1672, Anna Fessler died after eating one of her neighbor's buttery cakes. Could it have been poisoned? Drawing on vivid court documents, eyewitness accounts, and an early autopsy report, historian Thomas Robisheaux brings the story to life.

Exploring one of Europe's last witch panics he unravels why neighbors and the court magistrates became convinced that Fessler's neighbor Anna Schmieg was a witch one of several in the area ensnared by the devil Once arrested Schmieg the wife of the local miller and her daughter were caught up in a high stakes drama that led to charges of sorcery and witchcraft against the entire family Robisheaux shows how ordinary events became diabolical ones leading magistrates to torture and turn a daughter against her mother In so doing he portrays an entire world caught between superstition and modernity

Crime and Law in England, 1750-1840 Peter King, 2006-12-07 How was law made in England in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries Through detailed studies of what the courts actually did Peter King argues that parliament and the Westminster courts played a less important role in the process of law making than is usually assumed Justice was often remade from the margins by magistrates judges and others at the local level His book also focuses on four specific themes gender youth violent crime and the attack on customary rights In doing so it highlights a variety of important changes the relatively lenient treatment meted out to women by the late eighteenth century the early development of the juvenile reformatory in England before 1825 i.e. before similar changes on the continent or in America and the growing intolerance of the courts towards everyday violence This study is invaluable reading to anyone interested in British political and legal history

Rethinking the Age of Reform Arthur Burns, Joanna Innes, 2003-11-13 This book takes a look at the age of reform from 1780 when reform became a common object of aspiration to the 1830s the era of the Reform Ministry and of the Great Reform Act of 1832 and beyond when such aspirations were realized more frequently It pays close attention to what contemporaries termed reform identifying two strands institutional and moral which interacted in complex ways Particular reforming initiatives singled out for attention include those targeting parliament government the law the Church medicine slavery regimens of self care opera theatre and art institutions while later chapters situate British reform in its imperial and European contexts An extended introduction provides a point of entry to the history and historiography of the period The book will therefore stimulate fresh thinking about this formative period of British history

Whispering the Techniques of Language: An Psychological Journey through **Rebellion Community And Custom In Early Modern Germany**

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Table of Contents Rebellion Community And Custom In Early Modern Germany

1. Understanding the eBook Rebellion Community And Custom In Early Modern Germany
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Rebellion Community And Custom In Early Modern Germany
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Rebellion Community And Custom In Early Modern Germany
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Rebellion Community And Custom In Early Modern Germany
 - User-Friendly Interface

4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Rebellion Community And Custom In Early Modern Germany
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Rebellion Community And Custom In Early Modern Germany User Reviews and Ratings
 - Rebellion Community And Custom In Early Modern Germany and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Rebellion Community And Custom In Early Modern Germany Free and Paid eBooks
 - Rebellion Community And Custom In Early Modern Germany Public Domain eBooks
 - Rebellion Community And Custom In Early Modern Germany eBook Subscription Services
 - Rebellion Community And Custom In Early Modern Germany Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Rebellion Community And Custom In Early Modern Germany eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Rebellion Community And Custom In Early Modern Germany Compatibility with Devices
 - Rebellion Community And Custom In Early Modern Germany Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Rebellion Community And Custom In Early Modern Germany
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Rebellion Community And Custom In Early Modern Germany
 - Interactive Elements Rebellion Community And Custom In Early Modern Germany
8. Staying Engaged with Rebellion Community And Custom In Early Modern Germany
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Rebellion Community And Custom In Early Modern Germany
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Rebellion Community And Custom In Early Modern Germany
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Rebellion Community And Custom In Early Modern Germany
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Rebellion Community And Custom In Early Modern Germany
 - Setting Reading Goals Rebellion Community And Custom In Early Modern Germany
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time

12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Rebellion Community And Custom In Early Modern Germany
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Rebellion Community And Custom In Early Modern Germany
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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