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## **Religion Literature And Politics In Post Reformation England 1540 1688:**

Religion, Literature, and Politics in Post-Reformation England, 1540-1688 Donna B. Hamilton, Richard Strier, 1996-02-29

This collection of essays by historians and literary scholars treats English history and culture from the Henrician Reformation to the Glorious Revolution as a single coherent period in which religion is a dominant element in political and cultural life. It seeks to explore the centrality of the religion politics nexus for this whole period through examining a wide variety of literary and non literary texts from plays and poems to devotional treatises, political treatises and histories. It breaks down normal distinctions between Tudor and Stuart pre and post Restoration periods to reveal a coherent though not all serene and untroubled post Reformation culture struggling with major issues of belief, practice and authority.

**Culture and Politics at the Court of Charles II, 1660-1685** Matthew Jenkinson, 2010. The reconstitution of the royal court in 1660 brought with it the restoration of fears that had been associated with earlier Stuart courts: disorder, sexual liberty, popery and arbitrary government. This volume illustrates the ways in which court culture was informed by the heady politics of Britain between 1660 and 1685.

*Human Insufficiency* Jeffrey B. Griswold, 2023-10-31. *Human Insufficiency* argues that early modern writers depict the human political subject as physically vulnerable in order to naturalize slavery. Representations of Man as a weak creature, poor and bare, in King Lear's words, strategically portrayed English bodies as needing care from people who were imagined to be less fragile. Drawing on Aristotle's depictions of the natural master and the natural slave in the *Politics*, English writers distinguished the fully human political subject from the sub-human Slave who would care for his feeble body. This justification of a nascent slaving economy reinvents the violence of enslaving Afro-diasporic peoples as a natural system of care. *Human Insufficiency*'s most important contribution to early modern critical race studies is expanding the scope of the human as a racialized category by demonstrating how depictions of Man as a vulnerable species were part of a discourse racializing slavery.

Edmund Campion Gerard Kilroy, 2016-12-05. The death of Edmund Campion in 1581 marked a disjunction between the world of printed untruth and private handwritten truth in early modern England. Gerard Kilroy traces the circulation of manuscripts connected with Campion to reveal a fascinating network that not only stretched from the Court to Warwickshire and East Anglia but also crossed the confessional boundaries. Kilroy shows that in this intricate web Sir John Harington was a key figure, using his disguise as a wit to conceal a lifelong dedication to Campion's memory. Sir Thomas Tresham is shown as expressing his devotion to Campion both in his coded buildings and in a previously unpublished manuscript Bodleian MS Eng. th. b. 1. 2, whose theological and cultural riches are here fully explored. This book provides startling new views about Campion's literary, historical and cultural impact in early modern England. The great strength of this study is its exploitation of archival manuscript sources, offering the first printed text and translation of Campion's Virgilian epic, a fully collated text of *Why doe I use my paper ynke and pen*, and Harington's four decades of theological epigrams, printed for the first time in the order he so carefully designed. *Edmund Campion: Memory and Transcription* lays the

foundations of the first full literary assessment of Campion the scholar the impact he had on the literature of early modern England and the long legacy in manuscript writing      **Government by Polemic** Lori Anne Ferrell,1998 This rhetorical and historical analysis of sermons in the reign of James I argues that the official polemic of Jacobean government belies its claim to religious consensus and political moderation in pre Civil War England      *The Virgin Mary as Alchemical and Lullian Reference in Donne* Roberta Albrecht,2005 This study will also appeal to New Historicists and those interested in alchemy emblems or theology Jacket      **The Causes of the English Civil War** Ann Hughes,1998-12-14 This book is intended as a guide and introduction to recent scholarship on the causes of the English civil war It examines English developments in a broader British and European context and explores current debates on the nature of the political process and the divisions over religion and politics It then analyses renewed attempts to set the civil war in a social context and to connect social change to broad cultural cleavages in England The author also provides her own positive interpretation which takes account of the valuable insights of revisionist approaches but concludes that long term ideological divisions and tensions arising from social change were crucial in causing the civil war      **Shakespeare and the Legal Imagination** Ian Ward,1999-07 This work offers an analysis of constitutional law examining Shakespeare s plays as legal texts Professor Ward uses the plays as a starting point to investigate the development of constitutional ideas such as sovereignty commonwealth conscience and moral law and the art of government In the developing area of law and literature this book examines how Shakespeare s work offers a rich source of textual material on legal subjects      **Worship and the Parish Church in Early Modern Britain** Alec Ryrie,2016-02-11 The Parish Church was the primary site of religious practice throughout the early modern period This was particularly so for the silent majority of the English population who conformed outwardly to the successive religious upheavals of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries What such public conformity might have meant has attracted less attention and ironically is sometimes less well documented than the non conformity or semi conformity of recusants church papists Puritan conventiclers or separatists In this volume ten leading scholars of early modern religion explore the experience of parish worship in England during the Reformation and the century that followed it As the contributors argue parish worship in this period was of critical theological cultural and even political importance The volume s key themes are the interlocking importance of liturgy music the sermon and the parishioners own bodies the ways in which religious change was received initiated negotiated embraced or subverted in local contexts and the dialectic between practice and belief which helped to make both so contentious The contributors historians historical theologians and literary scholars through their commitment to an interdisciplinary approach to the subject provide fruitful and revealing insights into this intersection of private and public worship This collection is a sister volume to Martin and Ryrie eds *Private and Domestic Devotion in Early Modern Britain* Together these two volumes focus and drive forward scholarship on the lived experience of early modern religion as it was practised in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries      *Women, Identities and Communities in*

*Early Modern Europe* Stephanie Tarbin, Susan Broomhall, 2016-12-05 Addressing a key challenge facing feminist scholars today this volume explores the tensions between shared gender identity and the myriad social differences structuring women's lives By examining historical experiences of early modern women the authors of these essays consider the possibilities for commonalities and the forces dividing women They analyse individual and collective identities of early modern women tracing the web of power relations emerging from women's social interactions and contemporary understandings of femininity Essays range from the late medieval period to the eighteenth century study women in England France Germany Ireland Italy and Sweden and locate women in a variety of social environments from household neighbourhood and parish to city court and nation Despite differing local contexts the volume highlights continuities in women's experiences and the gendering of power relations across the early modern world Recognizing the critical power of gender to structure identities and experiences this collection responds to the challenge of the complexity of early modern women's lives In paying attention to the contexts in which women identified with other women or were seen by others to identify contributors add new depth to our understanding of early modern women's senses of exclusion and belonging

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**The Civil Wars After 1660** Matthew Neufeld, 2013 Drawing upon the interdisciplinary field of social memory studies this book opens up new vistas on the historical and political culture of early modern England This book examines the conflicting ways in which the civil wars and Interregnum were remembered constructed and represented in seventeenth and eighteenth century England It argues that during the late Stuart period public remembering of the English civil wars and Interregnum was not concerned with re fighting the old struggle but rather with commending and justifying or contesting and attacking the Restoration settlements After the return of King Charles II the political nation had to address the question of remembering and forgetting the recent conflict The answer was to construct a polity grounded on remembering and scapegoating puritan politics and piety The proscription of the puritan impulse enacted by the Restoration settlements was supported by a public memory of the 1640s and 1650s which was used to show that Dissenters could not and should not be trusted with power

Drawing upon the interdisciplinary field of social memory studies this book offers a new perspective on the historical and political cultures of early modern England and will be of significant interest to social cultural and political historians as well as scholars working in memory studies Matthew Neufeld is Lecturer in early modern British history at the University of Saskatchewan Canada

**The Trials of Charles I** Ian Ward, 2022-09-08 One of the iconic moments in English history the trial and execution of King Charles I has yet to be studied in depth from a contemporary legal perspective Professor Ian Ward brings his considerable legal and historical acumen to bear on the particular constitutional issues raised by the regicide of Charles and not only analyses the unfolding of events and their immediate historical context but also draws out their wider importance and legacy for the generations of historians politicians and writers over the ensuing three and a half centuries This is a book about constitutional history and thought but also about the writing of constitutional history and thought and the forms they have taken whether as scholarship polemics or literary experiments in collective British memory Chapters range from the events leading up to and through the trial and execution of Charles to their theatricality legality and constitutionality to the political writings such as Milton's *Tenure of Kings* and Hobbes' *Leviathan* that followed and finally trace the various subsequent histories and trials of Charles I that presented him either as martyr Tory or in the 18th and 19th centuries the Whig

Shakespeare's Hybrid Faith J. Mayer, 2006-08-04 This book throws new light on the issue of the dramatist's religious orientation by dismissing sectarian and one-sided theories tackling the problem from the angle of the variegated Elizabethan context recently uncovered by modern historians and theatre scholars It is argued that faith was a quest rather than a quiet certainty for the playwright

*Writing the Early Modern English Nation*, 2021-11-22 While there is overwhelming evidence that nationalism reached its peak in the later nineteenth century views about when precisely national thinking and sentiment became strong enough to override all other forms of collective unity differ considerably When one looks for the historical moment when the concept of the nation became a serious and subsequently victorious competitor to the monarchic dynasty as the most effective principle of collective unity one must at least for England go back as far as the sixteenth century The decisive change occurred when a split between the dynastic ruler and England could be widely conceived of and intensely felt a split that established the nation as an autonomous and more precious body Whereas such a differentiation between king and country was still imperceptible under Henry VIII it was already an historical reality during the reign of Queen Mary That the most important factors in this radical change were the Reformation and the printing press is by now well known The particular aim of this volume is to demonstrate the pivotal role of pamphleteering and the growing importance of public opinion in a steadily widening sense within the process of the historical emergence of the concept of the nation as a culturally and politically guiding force When it came to the voicing of dissident opinions above all under Queen Mary and later during the reign of King James and Charles I the printed pamphlet proved to be a far superior form of communication This does not mean that books played no role in the early development and dissemination of the

concept of an English nation Especially the compendious new English histories written at the time did much to support the growth of cultural identity

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