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Lord Acton's History of Liberty George Watson,1994 This is the first full length study of Lord Acton s History of Liberty It is the first edited text of Lord Acton s notes made towards one of the great unwritten books of the nineteenth century Herbert Butterfield once described Acton as by far the greatest historical thinker that England has ever had A friend of Gladstone and a member first of the House of Commons and then of the Lords he accumulated a vast library most of which is now in the University Library at Cambridge It represents a man of cosmopolitan interests both as a campaigner against Papal Infallibility and then after 1870 for liberal causes George Watson s text is a full account of the surviving books and papers Acton s projected masterpiece however the history of liberty on which he worked intensively mainly in the years 1877 to 1883 never emerged beyond a series of notes In this book George Watson presents a text of those notes They offer many examples of Acton s liberal philosophy and epigrammatic style

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Acton,2005-01-01 Known as Lord Acton John E E Dalberg Acton was one of the great historians of the Victorian period and one of the greatest classical historians of all time His life s work was advancing the history of liberty though he was never a Additionally Acton s works include Lectures on Modern History 1906 and Historical Essays and Studies 1907 which were

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is complex It is not merely a concern of political science or economy an abstract philosophical concept or a theological doctrine It is all those things and many things besides it is as Lord Acton said the delicate fruit of a mature civilization To understand this complex and contested idea the best place to begin is with Acton himself the foremost historian of liberty This collection of Acton s most important historical and moral essays introduces contemporary readers to his account of the emergence and impact of the idea of liberty The History of Freedom and Other Essays John Dalberg, Lord Acton,2014-02-24 John Emerich Edward Dalberg Lord Acton Professor of Modern History at Cambridge 1895 1902 born at Naples 10 January 1834 Where his father Sir Richard Acton held an important diplomatic appointment died at Tegernsee Bavaria 19 June 1902 Acton never completed his projected History of Liberty We do have however several collections of his writings such as this one which contains 2 chapters from this planned history on liberty in antiquity and Christianity and many book reviews where one can piece together Acton s approach to the writing of such a history This volume consists of articles reprinted from the following journals The Quarterly Review The English Historical Review The Nineteenth Century The Rambler The Home and Foreign Review The North British Review The Bridgnorth Journal **Herbert Butterfield and the Interpretation of History** K. Sewell,2005-01-13 This book examines successive stages in the development of the thought of Sir Herbert Butterfield in relation to fundamental issues in the science of history In a carefully nuanced way it lays bare the unspoken motivations and hidden tensions in Butterfield s debate with himself and with a host of contemporary historians in the period between 1924 79 Lord Acton Robert Lindsay Schuettinger,1976 The Study of History ,2000 History is a subject which never stands still It is always changing its philosophies its contours its leading questions its politics its conceptual status and its methodologies This bibliographical guide to the study of history is wide ranging in scope extending from the ancient world to the 20th century It deliberately concentrates on modern historians views provides a substantial section on the philosophy of history charts controversies and highlights the continual evolution and diversification of history The material is logically organized in major areas and subsections and cross references are given where appropriate An index of authors editors and compilers is also provided A Brief History of Liberty David Schmidt,Jason Brennan,2011-09-19 Through a fusion of philosophical social scientific and historical methods A Brief History of Liberty provides a comprehensive philosophically informed portrait of the elusive nature of one of our most cherished ideals Offers a succinct yet thorough survey of personal freedom Explores the true meaning of liberty drawing philosophical lessons about liberty from history Considers the writings of key historical figures from Socrates and Erasmus to Hobbes Locke Marx and Adam Smith Combines philosophical rigor with social scientific analysis Argues that liberty refers to a range of related but specific ideas rather than limiting the concept to one definition **An Intellectual History of Liberal Catholicism in Western Europe, 1789-1870** Aude Attuel-Hallade,2024-01-25 This volume probes and deciphers the tensions and contradictions that underlie modern European Liberal Catholicism Beginning with the French revolution and looking at

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writer of fiction Sean R Busick contends that the author is more fully understood as a historian In this fresh look at Simms and his contributions Busick brings to light the lasting impact of the South Carolinian s efforts to comprehend American history and to preserve important pieces of the historical record In *A Sober Desire for History* Busick argues that Simms made five significant contributions to American historiography Simms s achievements include his work as an archivist preserving a wealth of primary source materials that probably would not exist today if not for his efforts as a champion of accessible and well wrought historical writing and as an advocate for what he considered democratic history history that recognizes individuals rather than impersonal forces as the impetus for historical events Loyalists and women traditionally neglected in the telling of American history Finally although Busick shows that Simms published historical romances biographies and a state history he also made an important lasting contribution to the writing of American history through his support and encouragement of other historians Busick addresses among other topics Simms s ideas on the relationship between history and fiction his work as a biographer his writing of the text that would be used to teach history to generations of South Carolina schoolchildren and his controversial 1856 Northern lecture series on South Carolina s role in the American Revolution

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