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overdue account of an often referred to but largely misunderstood thinker By focusing on Filmer s most important writing Patriarcha written in the 1620s 30s but published in 1680 this monograph rethinks some crucial issues in the reading of political history in the seventeenth century Most importantly it invites new reflections on the theory of patriarchalism and gives novel insights into the place of patriotism in the development of English political discourse and identity Thanks to its originality in both approach and content this volume will be of interest to historians of early modern England as well as scholars of political thought

In Defiance of Oligarchy Linda Colley,1985-11-28 In this book Linda Colley explores the fate of the tory party which has dominated both Parliament and the constituencies throughout of the reigns of William III and Anne

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Postcolonial Theory and the Specter of Capital Vivek Chibber, 2014-02-25 Postcolonial theory has become enormously influential as a framework for understanding the Global South It is also a school of thought popular because of its rejection of the supposedly universalizing categories of the Enlightenment In this devastating critique mounted on behalf of the radical Enlightenment tradition Vivek Chibber offers the most comprehensive response yet to postcolonial theory Focusing on the hugely popular Subaltern Studies project Chibber shows that its foundational arguments are based on a series of analytical and historical misapprehensions He demonstrates that it is possible to affirm a universalizing theory

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