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**The Oxford Handbook of Names and Naming** Carole Hough, Daria Izdebska, 2016 This handbook offers an up to date account of the state of the art in different areas of onomastics in a format that is both useful for specialists and accessible to the general reader International experts examine name theory place and personal names names in literature socio onomastics names and other disciplines and other types of names

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**The Cumulative Book Index**, 1998 A world list of books in the English language

**Naming the People of England, c.1100-1350** Dave Postles, 2020-05-15

Medieval historians have for some time recognized the significance of personal naming processes and patterns for the

illumination of social relations such as kinship and spiritual kinship or godparenthood Increasingly they are employing the investigation of personal naming anthroponymy as part of their elucidation of cultural change attempting through changes in patterns of personal naming to discern cultural transitions and transformations Recent coordinated research on the European continent has produced major collaborative discussion of the cultural implications of naming in France the Iberian peninsula and Italy The fruits of new research into the Germanic lands have also richly enhanced our understanding of cultural change there So it is predicated that a new trans European culture arose in the centuries about and after the year 1000 Omitted from this coordinated understanding of the arrival of a new European cultural tradition as it came to persist is the British archipelago We are however far from devoid of scholarly examination of the culture of personal naming in the British Isles An older generation of linguists produced a basic foundation although it has not remained free of some criticism Subsequently several scholars have independently advanced the interpretive analysis Clark Fellows Jensen Insley and McClure At one level then this book attempts a synthesis of that previous highly valuable but diffuse research to make it more widely known understood and accessible At another level nonetheless it engages with what has become a prevailing narrative of cultural change in England after the Norman Conquest the rapid transformation of English naming and culture through the assimilation of a new dominant extraneous influence By reinserting the detail and complexity it is hoped to demonstrate that far from a single uniform homologous culture there existed residual even resistant and regional cultures The account it is hoped presents a cohesive new narrative of the cultural implications of personal naming in England whilst also addressing important issues of gender politics and social organization      **Ralph Tailor's Summer** Keith

Wrightson, 2011-12-06 The plague outbreak of 1636 in Newcastle upon Tyne was one of the most devastating in English history This hugely moving study looks in detail at its impact on the city through the eyes of a man who stayed as others fled the scrivener Ralph Tailor As a scrivener Tailor was responsible for many of the wills and inventories of his fellow citizens By listening to and writing down the final wishes of the dying the young scrivener often became the principal provider of comfort in people's last hours Drawing on the rich records left by Tailor during the course of his work along with many other sources Keith Wrightson vividly reconstructs life in the early modern city during a time of crisis and envisions what such a calamitous decimation of the population must have meant for personal familial and social relations      *Invisible Worlds* Peter Marshall, 2017-08-17 Ever wonder if there was light after Dark Ages This history of the Church from the 15th to the 18th centuries is explored with insight and inquisition Starting with the aftermath of the Reformation this book is a must for knowing the Church's roots After a historiographical and interpretative introduction the book falls into two parts both referencing the Invisible Worlds of the title and representing different angles of vision on aspects of early modern belief that today seem particularly strange and disturbing even to believing Christians The first five chapters consider the intellectual and cultural consequences of the Reformation's assault on established beliefs about the afterlife and the experience of souls

there They show how debates about the existence of purgatory and related matters such as the nature of hell fire acted as unwitting agents of modernization but also provided scope for ordinary people to practise a kind of vernacular theology The second part looks at deeply held beliefs around angels ghosts and fairies and how these were re appropriated and reimagined when cut from their traditional theological moorings *Studies on the Personal Name in Later Medieval England and Wales* David Postles, Joel Thomas Rosenthal, 2006 This volume contains collected papers on medieval England's names and naming patterns mostly forenames or Christian names but with some attention to family names According to Rosenthal there are three lines of assault upon the culture and practice by way of analysis of names and naming micro social or family dynamic village life and limited name stock that confronts us when we tally the range of names that served the bulk of the population

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**Baptism and Spiritual Kinship in Early Modern England** Will Coster, 2017-03-02 Despite the importance of the subject to contemporaries this is the first monograph to look at the institution of godparenthood in early modern English society Utilising a wealth of hitherto largely neglected primary source data this work explores godparenthood using it as a

framework to illuminate wider issues of spiritual kinship and theological change It has become increasingly common for general studies of family and religious life in pre industrial England to make reference to the spiritual kinship evident in the institution of godparenthood However although there have been a number of important studies of the impact of the institution in other periods this is the first detailed monograph devoted to the subject in early modern England This study is possible due to the survival contrary to many expectations of relatively large numbers of parish registers that recorded the identities of godparents in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries By utilising this hitherto largely neglected data in conjunction with evidence gleaned from over 20 000 Wills and numerous other biographical legal and theological sources Coster has been able to explore fully the institution of godparenthood and the role it played in society This book takes the opportunity to study an institution which interacted with a range of social and cultural factors and to assess the nature of these elements within early modern English society It also allows the findings of such an investigation to be compared with the assumptions that have been made about the fortunes of the institution in the context of a changing European society The recent historiography of religion in this period has focused attention on popular elements of religious practice and stressed the conservatism of a society faced with dramatic theological and ritual change In this context a study of godparenthood can make a contribution to understanding how religious change occurred and the ways in which popular religious practice was affected

Changing Approaches to Local History Christopher Dyer, 2022 Develops an understanding of Warwickshire s past for outsiders and those already engaged with the subject and to explore questions which apply in other regions including those outside the United Kingdom Published to mark the one hundredth anniversary of the Dugdale Society which publishes Warwickshire s records this book brings together a range of scholars early career researchers tenured academics independent scholars and an archivist all with records of excellence in research and writing who cover a range of political social economic cultural architectural and religious subjects from the eleventh to the twentieth centuries Besides providing original and well researched interpretations of Warwickshire s past the book goes further to discuss and analyse the ways in which writing of local history has changed over the last hundred years paying particular attention to meanings and explanations that have emerged in recent times from which future developments can be expected As such the book will appeal not just to those interested in the local history of Warwickshire but also to everyone concerned with local history in general and how it should be studied and written ll appeal not just to those interested in the local history of Warwickshire but also to everyone concerned with local history in general and how it should be studied and written ll appeal not just to those interested in the local history of Warwickshire but also to everyone concerned with local history in general and how it should be studied and written

*Successful Candidates for the Degrees of D.Phil., M.Litt., M.Sc., and Diploma in Law with Titles of Their Theses* University of Oxford, 1989 **Milton Anna**

Beer, 2010-09-01 John Milton 1608 1674 is best known as the author of the masterful epic retelling of fall of man Paradise Lost But he was more than just the 17th century voice of Satan Wise and witty scholar Anna Beer traces his literary roots to a youthful passion for ancient verse especially Ovid She also rounds out parts of his life that have been until now little studied Milton was deeply involved in the political and religious controversies of his time writing a series of pamphlets on free speech divorce and religious political and social rights that forced a complete rethinking of the nature and practice not only of government but of human freedom itself He struggled to survive through Cromwell's rise to power chaotic reign and death and then the restoration of the monarchy Milton's personal life was just as rich and complex as his professional and here it receives a fresh assessment For centuries he has emerged from biographies either as a woman hating domestic tyrant or as a saintly figure removed from the messy business of personal affections While Milton was probably a touch tyrant and saint Beer suggests he also suffered lifelong heartache at the untimely death of his intimate friend Charles Diodati with whom he was likely in love Milton's context from religious persecution to institutional turmoil to sexual politics is as central to the book as Milton himself With extensive new research Milton emerges from Anna Beer's ground breaking biography for the first time as a fully rounded human being

**Family and Kinship in England, 1450-1800** Will Coster, 2015-10-23 While historians have made the history of family life a key area of scholarly study the diversity of methods sources areas of interest and conclusions this has produced have made it one of the most difficult for readers to approach Family Kinship in England 1450 1800 guides the reader through the changing relationships that made up the nature of family life It gives a clear introduction to many of the intriguing areas of interest that this field of history has opened up including childhood youth marriage sexuality and death The book provides An understanding of how the family has developed from the late medieval period to the beginnings of industrialisation A synthesis of the varied work of other historians which helps to understand the often disjointed or contradictory research into this area A glossary of technical terms used by historians to describe the family in the past Contemporary documents and illustrations allowing readers to familiarise themselves with the business of understanding people in the past Written in an engaging and accessible manner Family Kinship in England 1450 1800 stimulates interest in a fascinating topic and allows readers to pursue their own interests in the history of family life in the past

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**A History of Pastoral Care** G. R. Evans, 2000-05-01 A history of pastoral care is a history of the Christian church in action But if any sense is to be made of the centuries of Christian work and effort not only the practicalities of making the message of the Gospel a reality on earth but also the ideas which have shaped the attempt century by century must be examined This is the history of 2000 years of thought and practice in Christian pastoral ministry Until comparatively late in that story the bulk of the formative thinking took place in the Middle East and in Europe and this forms the background for recent developments in understanding human nature and the ways in which that understanding has influenced our thinking in pastoral care Subjects

covered range from the Biblical foundations to the sects and new religious movements from the Fathers the monks the Friars the Templars to the changes at the end of the twentieth century      **Well-Behaved Women Seldom Make History** Laurel Thatcher Ulrich, 2008-09-23 From admired historian and coiner of one of feminism's most popular slogans Laurel Thatcher Ulrich comes an exploration of what it means for women to make history In 1976 in an obscure scholarly article Ulrich wrote Well behaved women seldom make history Today these words appear on t-shirts mugs bumper stickers greeting cards and all sorts of Web sites and blogs Ulrich explains how that happened and what it means by looking back at women of the past who challenged the way history was written She ranges from the fifteenth century writer Christine de Pizan who wrote The Book of the City of Ladies to the twentieth century's Virginia Woolf author of A Room of One's Own Ulrich updates their attempts to reimagine female possibilities and looks at the women who didn't try to make history but did And she concludes by showing how the 1970s activists who created second wave feminism also created a renaissance in the study of history

**The Durham Liber Vitae: Linguistic commentary** British Library, 2007 The Durham Liber Vitae a sumptuous manuscript created in ninth century Northumbria containing lists of 3 000 names of royalty aristocracy and churchmen is one of only three books of its type to survive from medieval Britain Updated sporadically in the tenth and eleventh centuries it became a repository for the names of monks at Durham Cathedral Priory up until the Dissolution and later included the names of lay persons through the Middle Ages some from the royalty and aristocracy but many from much humbler levels of society Durham Liber Vitae The Complete Edition brings the Liber Vitae to life unlocking its considerable potential for a range of studies in linguistics religious history and paleaeography Supported by a high resolution digital facsimile on CD ROM introductions to the manuscript extensive indexes and full linguistic commentaries on absolutely all recorded names Durham Liber Vitae The Complete Edition is an essential volume for scholars of medieval English history      **Ebb Tide in New England** Elaine Forman Crane, 1998 The status of women in four New England seaports during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries is thoroughly documented in this illuminating work



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