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London's streets markets and pulpits Contributing to the history of print and to the history of Jacobean London this book also provides an appraisal of the often misunderstood prose works of an author who deserves more attention especially from historians than he has so far received Critics are slowly becoming aware that Dekker was not the straightforward simple hack writer of so many accounts his works are complex and richly reward study in their own right as well as in the context of his more famous predecessors and contemporaries As such this book will further contribute to a post revisionist historiography of political consciousness and print cultures under the early Stuarts as well as illuminate the career of a Oral Tradition and Book Culture Pertti Anttonen, Cecilia af Forselles, Kirsti Salmi-Niklander, 2018-10-17 Traditionally oral traditions were considered to diffuse only orally outside the influence of literature and other printed media Eventually more attention was given to interaction between literacy and orality but it is only recently that oral tradition has come to be seen as a modern construct both conceptually and in terms of accessibility Oral traditions cannot be studied independently from the culture of writing and reading Lately a new interdisciplinary interest has risen to study interconnections between oral tradition and book culture In addition to the use and dissemination of printed books newspapers etc book culture denotes manuscript media and the circulation of written documents of oral tradition in and through the archive into published collections Book culture also intertwines the process of framing and defining oral genres with literary interests and ideologies In addition to writing and reading the study of oral traditions must also take into consideration the culture of publishing The present volume highlights varied and selected aspects of the expanding field of research into oral tradition and book culture. The guestions discussed include the following How have printing and book publishing set terms for oral tradition scholarship How have the practices of reading affected the circulation of oral traditions Which books and publishing projects have played a key role in this and how How have the written representations of oral traditions as well as the roles of editors and publishers introduced authorship to materials customarily regarded as anonymous and collective The editors represent some of the key institutions in the study of oral traditions in Finland the University of Helsinki the Finnish Literature Society and the University of Eastern Finland The authors are folklorists anthropologists historians and literary historians and scholars in information studies from Finland Sweden Norway Ireland and the United States Women and Crime in the Street Literature of Early Modern **England** S. Clark, 2003-10-24 Clark explores how real life women s crimes were handled in the news media of an age before the invention of the newspaper in ballads pamphlets and plays It discusses those features of contemporary society which particularly influenced early modern crime reporting such as attitudes to news the law and women s rights and ideas about the responsibility of the community for keeping order It considers the problems of writing about transgressive women for audiences whose ideal woman was chaste silent and obedient A Companion to British Literature, Volume 1 Heesok Chang, Robert DeMaria, Jr., Samantha Zacher, 2013-12-13 A Companion to British Literature Medieval Literature 700 1450

Knowledge, Information, and Business Education in the British Atlantic World, 1620-1760 Siobhan

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the British development of the media unique What are the specific rhetorical properties of news communication in seventeeth century Britain What was the relationship between commerce and politics How do local exchanges of news relate to national practices and institutions Previously published as a special issue of the journal Media History this book is compulsory reading for researchers and students of European history and media studies alike Sin and Salvation in Reformation England Jonathan Willis, 2016-03-03 Notions of which behaviours comprised sin and what actions might lead to salvation sat at the heart of Christian belief and practice in early modern England but both of these vitally important concepts were fundamentally reconfigured by the reformation Remarkably little work has been undertaken exploring the ways in which these essential ideas were transformed by the religious changes of the sixteenth century. In the field of reformation studies revisionist scholarship has underlined the vitality of late medieval English Christianity and the degree to which people remained committed to the practices of the Catholic Church up to the eve of the reformation including those dealing with the mortification of sin and the promise of salvation Such popular commitment to late medieval lay piety has in turn raised questions about how the reformation itself was able to take root Whilst post revisionist scholars have explored a wide range of religious beliefs and practices such as death providence angels and music there has been a surprising lack of engagement with the two central religious preoccupations of the vast majority of people To address this omission this collection focusses upon the history and theology of sin and salvation in reformation and post reformation England Exploring their complex social and cultural constructions it underlines how sin and salvation were not only great religious constants but also constantly evolving in order to survive in the rapidly transforming religious landscape of the reformation Drawing upon a range of disciplinary perspectives historical theological literary and material art historical to both reveal and explain the complexity of the concepts of sin and salvation the volume further illuminates a subject central to the nature and success of the Reformation itself Divided into four sections Part I explores reformers attempts to define and re define the theological concepts of sin and salvation while Part II looks at some of the ways in which sin and salvation were contested through confessional conflict polemic poetry and martyrology Part III focuses on the practical attempts of English divines to reform sin with respect to key religious practices while Part IV explores the significance of sin and salvation in the lived experience of both clergy and laity Evenly balancing contributions by established academics in the field with cutting edge contributions from junior researchers this collection breaks new ground in what one historian of the period has referred to as the social history of theology Edinburgh Companion to Scottish Traditional Literatures Sarah Dunnigan, 2013-08-20 This collection of essays explores the historical importance and imaginative richness of Scotland's extensive contribution to modes of traditional culture and expression ballads tales and storytelling and song Its underlying aim is to bring about a more dynamic and inclusive understanding of Scottish culture Rooted in literary history and both comparative and interdisciplinary in scope the volume covers the key aspects and genres of traditional literature including the Gaelic tradition from the medieval period

to the present Key theoretical and conceptual issues raised by the historical analysis of Scotland's rich store of ballad song and folk narrative are discussed in separate chapters The volume also explores why and how Scottish literary writers have been inspired by traditional genres modes and motifs and the intermingling of folk and literary traditions in writers such as Burns Scott and Hogg It also uncovers the folkloric and mythopoetic materials of early Scottish literature and the vitality of neglected aspects of Scottish popular culture **Libel and Lampoon** Andrew Benjamin Bricker, 2022-12-07 Libel and Lampoon shows how English satire and the law mutually shaped each other during the long eighteenth century Following the lapse of prepublication licensing in 1695 the authorities quickly turned to the courts and newly repurposed libel laws in an attempt to regulate the press In response satirists and their booksellers devised a range of evasions Writers increasingly capitalized on forms of verbal ambiguity including irony allegory circumlocution and indirection while shifty printers and booksellers turned to a host of publication ruses that complicated the mechanics of both detection and prosecution In effect the elegant insults comical periphrases and booksellers tricks that came to typify eighteenth century satire were a way of writing and publishing born of legal necessity Early on these emergent satiric practices stymied the authorities and the courts But they also led to new legislation and innovative courtroom procedures that targeted satire s most routine evasions Especially important were a series of rulings that increased the legal liabilities of printers and booksellers and that expanded and refined doctrines for the courtroom interpretation of verbal ambiguity irony and allegory By the mid eighteenth century satirists and their booksellers faced a range of newfound legal pressures Rather than disappearing however personal and political satire began to migrate to dramatic mimicry and caricature acoustic and visual forms that relied less on verbal ambiguity and were therefore not subject to either the provisions of preperformance dramatic licensing or the courtroom interpretive procedures that had earlier enabled the prosecution of printed satire Voices and Books in the English Renaissance Jennifer Richards, 2019-10-24 Voices and Books in the English Renaissance offers a new history of reading that focuses on the oral reader and the voice or performance aware silent reader rather than the historical reader who is invariably male silent and alone It recovers the vocality of education for boys and girls in Renaissance England and the importance of training in pronuntiatio delivery for oral aural literary culture It offers the first attempt to recover the voice and tones of voice especially from textual sources It explores what happens when we bring voice to text how vocal tone realizes or changes textual meaning and how the literary writers of the past tried to represent their own and others voices as well as manage and exploit their readers voices The volume offers fresh readings of key Tudor authors who anticipated oral readers including Anne Askew William Baldwin and Thomas Nashe It rethinks what a printed book can be by searching the printed page for vocal cues and exploring the neglected role of the voice in the printing process Renaissance printed books have often been misheard and a preoccupation with their materiality has led to a focus on them as objects However Renaissance printed books are alive with possible voices but we will not understand this while we focus on the silent reader

Local Identities in Late Medieval and Early Modern England Daniel Woolf, 2007-10-17 Inspired by the path breaking work of Robert Tittler the authors explore late Medieval and Early Modern community and identity across England They examine the decline of neighbourliness the politics of market towns clerical status charity crime and ways in which overlapping communities of court and country London and Lancashire relate **Judging Maria de Macedo** Bryan Givens, 2011 On February 20 1665 the Inquisition of Lisbon arrested Maria de Macedo the wife of a midlevel official of the Portuguese Treasury after she revealed during a deposition that since she was ten years old an enchanted Moor had frequently taken her to a magical castle in the legendary land of wonders known as the Hidden Isle The island paradise was also the home of Sebastian the former king of Portugal 1557 1578 who had died in battle in Morocco while on crusade in 1578 His body remained undiscovered however and many people in seventeenth century Portugal including Maria eagerly awaited his return in glory In Judging Maria de Macedo Bryan Givens offers a microhistorical examination of Maria s trial before the Inquisition in Lisbon in 1665 1666 providing an intriguing glimpse into Portuguese culture at the time Maria s trial record includes a unique piece of evidence a pamphlet she dictated to her husband fifteen years before her arrest In the pamphlet reproduced in its entirety in the book Maria recounts in considerable detail her journeys to the Hidden Isle and her discussions with the people there King Sebastian in particular Not all of the components of Maria s vision were messianic in nature or even Christian in origin her beliefs therefore represent a unique synthesis of disparate cultural elements in play in seventeenth century Portugal Because the pamphlet antedates the Inquisition s involvement in Maria s case it offers a rare example of a non elite voice preserved without any mediation from an elite institution such as the Inquisition as is the case with most early modern judicial records In addition to analyzing Maria de Macedo s vision Givens also uses the trial record to gain insight into the values concerns and motives of the Inquisitors in their judgment of her unusual case He thus not only examines separately two important subcultures in early modern Portugal but also analyzes how they interacted with each other Introducing a unique feminine voice from the early modern period Judging Maria de Macedo opens a singular window onto seventeenth century Portuguese culture Making Empire Jane Ohlmeyer, 2023-10-10 Ireland was England's oldest colony Making Empire revisits the history of empire in Ireland in a time of Brexit the culture wars and the campaigns around Black Lives Matter and Statues must fall to better understand how it has formed the present and how it might shape the future Empire and imperial frameworks policies practices and cultures have shaped the history of the world for the last two millennia It is nation states that are the blip on the historical horizon Making Empire re examines empire as process and Ireland's role in it through the lens of early modernity It covers the two hundred years between the mid sixteenth century and the mid eighteenth century that equate roughly to the timespan of the First English Empire c 1550 c 1770s Ireland was England's oldest colony How then did the English empire actually function in early modern Ireland and how did this change over time What did access to European empires mean for people living in Ireland This book answers these questions by

interrogating four interconnected themes First that Ireland formed an integral part of the English imperial system Second that the Irish operated as agents of empire s Third Ireland served as laboratory in and for the English empire Finally it examines the impact that empire s had on people living in early modern Ireland Even though the book s focus will be on Ireland and the English empire the Irish were trans imperial and engaged with all of the early modern imperial powers It is therefore critical where possible and appropriate to look to other European and global empires for meaningful comparisons and connections in this era of expansionism What becomes clear is that colonisation was not a single occurrence but an iterative and durable process that impacted different parts of Ireland at different times and in different ways That imperialism was about the exercise of power violence coercion and expropriation Strategies about how best to turn conquest into profit to mobilise and control Ireland's natural resources especially land and labour varied but the reality of everyday life did not change and provoked a wide variety of responses ranging from acceptance and assimilation to resistance This book based on the 2021 James Ford Lectures Oxford University suggests that the moment has come revisit the history of empire if only to better understand how it has formed the present and how this might shape the future Unfortunate Objects T. Evans, 2005-10-11 This book analyzes how poor eighteenth century London women coped when they found themselves pregnant their survival networks and the consequences of bearing an illegitimate child It does so by exploring the encounters between poor women and the parish as well as London's lying in hospitals and the Foundling Hospital It suggests that unmarried mothers did not constitute a deviant minority within London's plebeian community. In fact many could expect to find compassion rather than ostracism a response to their plight All poor mothers left without the support of their child s father shared similar strategies of survival and economies of makeshift **Literacy and Orality in Eighteenth-Century Irish Song** Julie Henigan, 2015-10-06 Focusing on several distinct genres of eighteenth century Irish song Henigan demonstrates in each case that the interaction between the elite and vernacular the written and oral is pervasive and characteristic of the Irish song tradition to the present day The Politics of Prayer in Early Modern Britain Richard J. Ginn, 2007-07-20 Prayer was regarded as an essential arm of the State and even a method of thought control in early modern England In the seventeenth Century the period covered by Richard Ginn's study Common Prayer dominated people's everyday lives at a national level in communities and congregations as well as privately in households Ginn demonstrates how prayer represented the search for pattern order and purpose in and between these different layers of society in a period when England was struggling to come to terms with political and social turbulence rocked by the violence of the Civil War unease over the Commonwealth and the uncertainties of the Restoration Ginn argues that the importance of Prayer as a stabilizing force during these times of instability cannot be underestimated it fostered a sense of national identity an integrating principle at a vulnerable time for England putting the social order in a greater context under a sovereign God

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