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Publishing Business in Eighteenth-century England James Raven, 2014 *Publishing Business in Eighteenth Century England* assesses the contribution of the business press and the publication of print to the economic transformation of England. The impact of non-book printing has been long neglected. A raft of jobbing work serviced commerce and finance while many more practical guides and more ephemeral pamphlets on trade and investment were read than the books that we now associate with the foundations of modern political economy. A pivotal change in the book trades apparent from the late seventeenth century was the increased separation of printers from bookseller-publishers from the skilled artisan to the bookseller-financier who might have no prior training in the printing house but who took up the sale of publications as another commodity. This book examines the broader social relationship between publication and the practical conduct of trade; the book asks what it meant to be published and how print, text and image related to the involvement of script. The age of Enlightenment was an age of astonishing commercial and financial transformation offering printers and the business press new market opportunities. Print helped to effect a business revolution. The reliability, reputation, regularity, authority and familiarity of print increased trust and confidence and changed attitudes and behaviours. New modes of publication and the wide-ranging products of printing houses had huge implications for the way lives were managed, regulated and recorded. JAMES RAVEN is Professor of Modern History at the University of Essex and a Fellow of Magdalene College, Cambridge.

**The Rise of Western Power** Jonathan Daly, 2013-12-19 The West's history is one of extraordinary success: no other region, empire, culture or civilization has left so powerful a mark upon the world. *The Rise of Western Power* charts the West's achievements: representative government, the free enterprise system, modern science and the rule of law, as well as its misdeeds: two frighteningly destructive World Wars, the Holocaust, imperialistic domination and the Atlantic slave trade. Adopting a global perspective, Jonathan Daly explores the contributions of other cultures and civilizations to the West's emergence. Historical, geographical and cultural factors all unfold in the narrative. Adopting a thematic structure, the book traces the rise of Western power through a series of revolutions: social, political, technological, military, commercial and

industrial among others The result is a clear and engaging introduction to the history of Western civilization *The Cambridge Companion to Gilbert and Sullivan* David Eden, Meinhard Saremba, 2009-08-06 An international team of contributors including film director Mike Leigh presents fresh insights into the work of Gilbert and Sullivan **John Derricke's The Image of Irelande: with a Discoverie of Woodkarne** Thomas Herron, Denna Iammarino, Maryclaire Moroney, 2021-04-27 John Derricke's *Image of Irelande with a Discoverie of Woodkarne* is a key work of English print making Irish and English history and cultural misunderstanding The work attests to the complexity of English and Irish relations colonisation military history imperial propaganda poetry art printing and the forging of identity in the early modern British Isles The original work comprises of a lengthy poetic narrative and twelve famous woodcuts of the highest quality produced in sixteenth century England They also represent some of the only contemporary views of early modern Ireland on record The sixteen interdisciplinary essays in this collection focus on the text's political and historical meaning print history iconographic elements paratexts literary and artistic influences and cultural archaeology The collection will appeal to scholars of many disciplines **Selling and Rejecting Politics in Early Modern Europe** Martin Gosman, Joop W. Koopmans, 2007 Power in the early modern age as in the present age is an important subject for debate What is power Who has it or should have it What are the underlying reasons for this And especially how is this power exercised legitimised and accepted The issue of power in Europe in the early modern age is all the more significant because the demarcation line between the worldly and the religious component of power is not always clearly drawn The fact is that power can only exist in a structured context where there is a measure of approval and consensus on the way that power is constituted and exercised It is actually about the relationship between those who have or crave power and those who find themselves in subordinate positions Many means of persuasion are deployed in propaganda mechanisms to underscore the rightness or superiority of this relationship The reverse side of this phenomenon is equally important the extent to which criticism is being voiced and other opinions are being proclaimed is at least as relevant to an evaluation of the relationship between both groups i.e. rulers and subordinates In societies where pomp and circumstance bear the brunt of the persuasive process since not everyone can read or write visual elements are crucial painting sculpture architecture urban planning court parties and ceremonies play a major role as do all the products issued by the printing presses tracts and pamphlets illustrated or unillustrated The essays in this volume deal not so much with theories of power but rather with the ways that rulers attempt to motivate the legitimation of their power and convey their own superiority be it genuine or spurious They focus on the persuasive production emanating from governments as well as on the reactions of other parties which show both confirmative and contesting tendencies *The Children's World of Learning, 1480-1880. Volume III*, 2023-01-30 Originally published as catalogue 100 of Antiquariaat FORUM in 10 issues between 1994-2002 With an extra issue with extensive indices The impressive Catalogue developed into a unique reference work on Children's books is now available in three

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Classe,2000      Antiquarian Book Monthly Review ,1979      *Five Centuries of English Book Illustration* Edward Hodnett,1988 This is the first detailed survey of the past five centuries of book illustration in England It is divided into two parts Part One is a comprehensive analysis of specific artists books and illustrations and covers the anonymous work in books by leading printers before 1600 and then the work of over 200 illustrators up to 1976 Part Two a Catalogue of Illustrations and Books lists 2 700 selected entries of English illustrations and includes 200 reproductions chosen to illustrate the discussion Edward Hodnett gives a general impression of each artist s work describes the subject matter of the designs notes their relation to other illustrations and attempts to reach an estimate of the artist s relative achievement as an interpretive illustrator The book also features bibliographies and a comprehensive alphabetical index of illustrators printers booksellers presses and engravers      **Apes and Monkeys on the Early Modern Stage, 1603-1659** Teresa Grant,2024-07-06 This

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involved in the book trade a cast of heroes and heroines villains and rogues And through groundbreaking investigations of neglected aspects of book trade history Raven thoroughly revises our understanding of the massive popularization of the book and the dramatic expansion of its markets over the centuries      *The Oxford Handbook of the History of the Book in Early Modern England* Adam Smyth,2023-09-05 The Oxford Handbook of the History of the Book in Early Modern England provides a rich imaginative and also accessible guide to the latest research in one of the most exciting areas of early modern studies Written by scholars working at the cutting edge of the subject from the UK and North America the volume considers the production reception circulation consumption destruction loss modification recycling and conservation of books from different disciplinary perspectives Each chapter discusses in a lively manner the nature and role of the book in early modern England as well as offering critical insights on how we talk about the history of the book On finishing the Handbook the reader will not only know much more about the early modern book but will also have a strong sense of how and why the book as an object has been studied and the scope for the development of the field      **Illustrating the Past in Early Modern England** James A. Knapp,2017-07-28 *Illustrating the Past* is a study of the status of visual and verbal media in early modern English representations of the past It focuses on general attitudes towards visual and verbal representations of history as well as specific illustrated books produced during the period Through a close examination of the relationship of image to text in light of contemporary discussions of poetic and aesthetic practice the book demonstrates that the struggle between the image and the word played a profoundly important role in England's emergent historical self awareness The opposition between history and story fact and fiction often tenuous provided a sounding board for deeper conflicts over the form in which representations might best yield truth from history The ensuing schism between poets and historians over the proper venue for the lessons of the past manifested itself on the pages of early modern printed books The discussion focuses on the word and image relationships in several important illustrated books printed during the second half of the sixteenth century including Holinshed's *Chronicles* 1577 and Foxe's *Book of Martyrs* 1563 1570 in the context of contemporary works on history and poetics such as Sir Philip Sidney's *Apology for Poetry* and Thomas Blundeville's *The true order and Method of wryting and reading Hystories* *Illustrating the Past* specifically answers two important questions concerning the resultant production of literary and historical texts in the period Why did the use of images in printed histories suddenly become unpopular at the end of the sixteenth century and What impact did this publishing trend have on writers of literary and historical texts

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