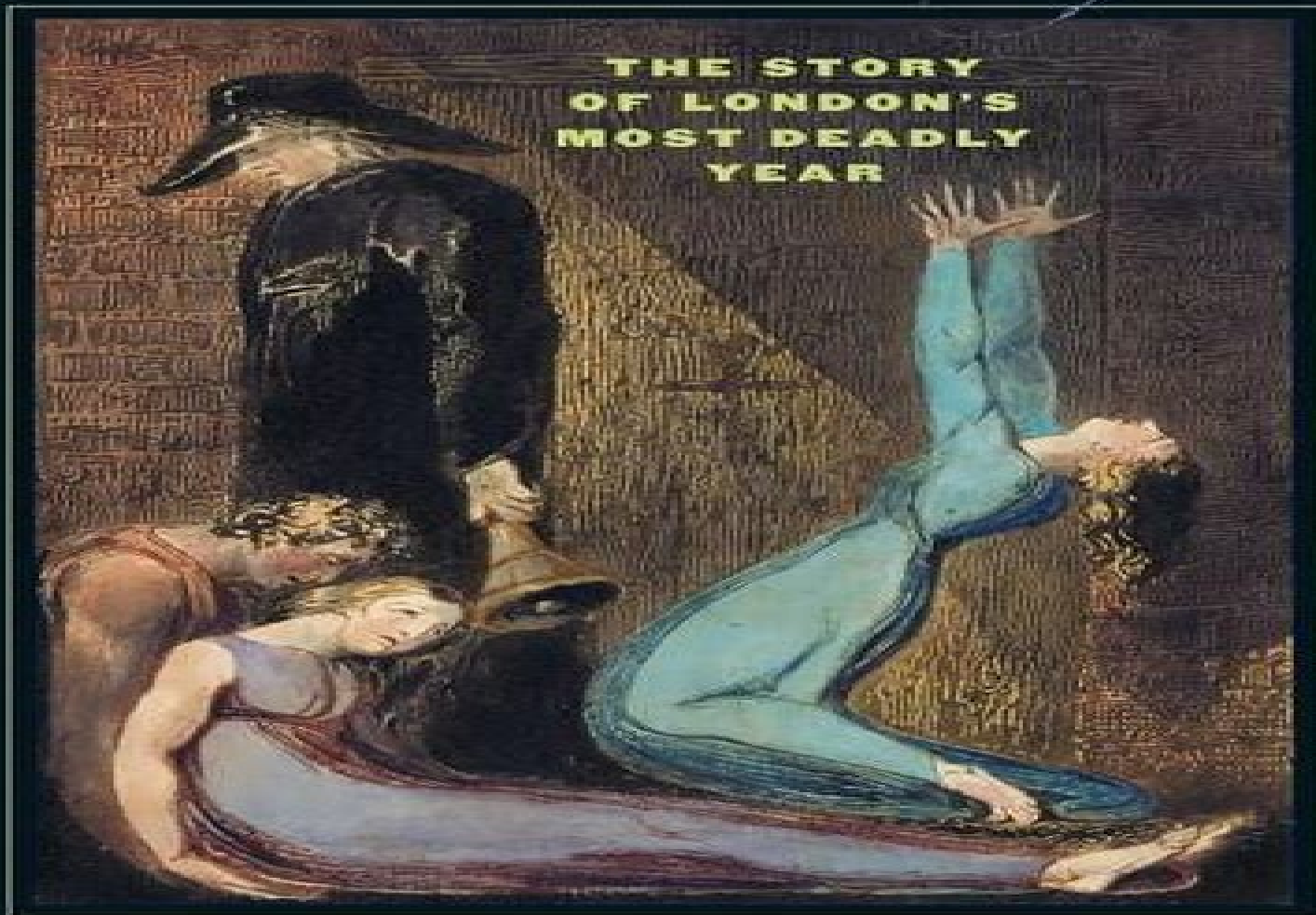


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*Apocalyptic Ecology in the Graphic Novel* Clint Jones, 2020-03-16 As awareness of climate change grows so do the number of cultural depictions of environmental disaster Graphic novels have reliably produced dramatizations of such disasters Many use themes of dystopian hopefulness or the enjoyment readers experience from seeing society prevail in times of apocalypse This book argues that these generally inspirational narratives contribute to a societal apathy for real life environmental degradation By examining the narratives and art of the environmental apocalypse in contemporary graphic novels the author stands against dystopian hope arguing that the ways in which we experience depictions of apocalypse shape how we respond to real crises

**Encyclopedia of the Black Death** Joseph P. Byrne, 2012-01-16 This encyclopedia provides 300 interdisciplinary cross referenced entries that document the effect of the plague on Western society across the four centuries of the second plague pandemic balancing medical history and technical matters with historical cultural social and political factors **Encyclopedia of the Black Death** is the first A Z encyclopedia to cover the second plague pandemic balancing medical history and technical matters with historical cultural social and political factors and effects in Europe and the Islamic world from 1347 1770 It also bookends the period with entries on Biblical plagues and the Plague of Justinian as

well as modern era material regarding related topics such as the work of Robert Koch and Louis Pasteur the Third Plague Pandemic of the mid 1800s and plague in the United States Unlike previous encyclopedic works about this subject that deal broadly with infectious disease and its social or historical contexts including the author's own this interdisciplinary work synthesizes much of the research on the plague and related medical history published in the last decade in accessible compellingly written entries Controversial subject areas such as whether plague was bubonic plague and the geographic source of plague are treated in a balanced and unbiased manner

*The Oxford Handbook of Early Modern European History, 1350-1750* Hamish M. Scott, 2015 This Handbook re-examines the concept of early modern history in a European and global context The term early modern has been familiar especially in Anglophone scholarship for four decades and is securely established in teaching research and scholarly publishing More recently however the unity implied in the notion has fragmented while the usefulness and even the validity of the term and the historical periodisation which it incorporates have been questioned The Oxford Handbook of Early Modern European History 1350-1750 provides an account of the development of the subject during the past half century but primarily offers an integrated and comprehensive survey of present knowledge together with some suggestions as to how the field is developing It aims both to interrogate the notion of early modernity itself and to survey early modern Europe as an established field of study The overriding aim will be to establish that early modern is not simply a chronological label but possesses a substantive integrity Volume I examines Peoples and Place assessing structural factors such as climate printing and the revolution in information social and economic developments and religion including chapters on Orthodoxy Judaism and Islam

**Gardens for Gloriana** Jane Whitaker, 2019-09-05 The formal gardens of Elizabethan England were among the glories of their age Complementing the great houses of the day they reflected the aspirations of their owners whose greatest desire was to achieve success at Court and to delight the Queen No leading courtier would be without his great house no great house was complete without its garden In this richly illustrated work Jane Whitaker explores these gems of Elizabethan England focusing on the gardens of the Queen and her leading courtiers Drawing on the cultural and horticultural sources of the day as well as evidence surviving on the ground she recreates these lost gardens revealing both the rich and Renaissance culture that underlay them and the sumptuous world of the Elizabethan aristocracy The result is an evocation of one of the most opulent reigns in English history and an entertaining and informative study of one of the most interesting periods of garden history

*The Correspondence of Dr. Martin Lister (1639-1712). Volume One: 1662-1677*, 2015-02-04 Winner of the 2017 John Thackray Medal awarded by the Society for the History of Natural History U K Martin Lister 1639-1712 was a consummate virtuoso the first arachnologist and conchologist and a Royal physician As one of the most prominent corresponding fellows of the Royal Society many of Lister's discoveries in natural history archaeology medicine and chemistry were printed in the Philosophical Transactions Lister corresponded extensively with explorers and other virtuosi such as John Ray who provided

him with specimens observations and locality records from Jamaica America Barbados France Italy the Netherlands and his native England This volume of ca 400 letters one of three consists of Lister s correspondence dated from 1662 to 1677 including his time as a Cambridge Fellow his medical training in Montpellier and his years as a practicing physician in York

*Doctrine and Disease in the British and Spanish Colonial World* Kathleen Miller,2025-06-03 During the early modern period unprecedented migration caused diseases to take hold in new locales turning illness and the human body into battlegrounds for competing religious beliefs as well as the colonial agendas in which they were often ensnared This interdisciplinary volume follows the contours of illness epidemics and cures in the early modern British and Spanish Empires as these were understood in religious terms Each chapter of this volume centers on a key moment during this period of remarkable upheaval including Jesuit co optation of Indigenous knowledge in Peru the Catholic Church s dissemination of the smallpox vaccine across the Spanish Empire Puritan collective fasting during smallpox outbreaks and the practice of eating dirt as Obeah resistance among enslaved people in Jamaica Throughout the contributors explore how the porous geographical borders of the transatlantic world meant that medicine and religion were translated through and against each other over and over again Residing at the nexus between two largely discrete areas of inquiry this collection provides significant insight into the numerous points of juncture between medicine and religion in the Atlantic world In addition to the editor the contributors to this volume include Matthew James Crawford Crawford Gribben Rana A Hogarth Philippa Koch Allyson M Poska Catherine Reedy and Rebecca Totaro

**The Botanic Garden by Erasmus Darwin** Adam Komisaruk,2017-07-06 The career of Erasmus Darwin 1731 1802 affords an extraordinary glimpse into the intellectual ferment of late eighteenth and early nineteenth century Britain As a popular poet practicing physician inventor of speaking machines and mechanical birds essayer of natural history from geology to meteorology and proponent of an evolutionary theory that inspired his famous grandson Charles he left a lasting impression on almost every branch of knowledge His magnum opus and the synthesis of his myriad interests is *The Botanic Garden* 1792 an epic poem that aims to enlist the Imagination under the banner of Science Part I *The Economy of Vegetation* sings the praises of British industry as a dance of supernatural creatures while part II *The Loves of the Plants* wittily employs metaphors of human courtship to describe the reproductive cycles of hundreds of flowers Darwin supplements his accomplished verses with often much longer philosophical notes that offer his idiosyncratic perspective on the scholarly controversies of the day Despite a recent surge of academic interest in Darwin however no authoritative critical edition of *The Botanic Garden* exists presenting a barrier to further scholarship This two volume set comprises a complete meticulously transcribed reading text including all the poetry prose apparatus and illustrations along with extensive commentary that situates Darwin within contemporary debates about the natural sciences This set will be of interest to readers as the definitive reference edition of *The Botanic Garden* and due to its efforts to make the work more practically and intellectually accessible to seasoned and novice readers alike The first

volume presents a wide ranging and authoritative introduction to The Botanic Garden detailing the background to the work and the various contexts in which it should be understood These include aesthetic theory and practice the science of the mind love and sexuality politics spirituality the natural sciences and evolutionary theory and the two Darwins The full text of Part I of the The Botanic Garden The Economy of Vegetation then follows accompanied by the editors annotations discussion of illustrations and textual notes

**Global Crisis** Geoffrey Parker,2020-08-11 The acclaimed historian demonstrates a link between climate change and social unrest across the globe during the mid 17th century Revolutions droughts famines invasions wars regicides government collapses the calamities of the mid seventeenth century were unprecedented in both frequency and severity The effects of what historians call the General Crisis extended from England to Japan and from the Russian Empire to sub Saharan Africa and the Americas In this meticulously researched volume historian Geoffrey Parker presents the firsthand testimony of men and women who experienced the many political economic and social crises that occurred between 1618 to the late 1680s He also incorporates the scientific evidence of climate change during this period into the narrative offering a strikingly new understanding of the General Crisis Changes in weather patterns especially longer winters and cooler and wetter summers disrupted growing seasons and destroyed harvests This in turn brought hunger malnutrition and disease and as material conditions worsened wars rebellions and revolutions rocked the world

**Quarantined** Peter Wilton Johnson,2013 A look at the William Head Quarantine Station in British Columbia and the thousands of immigrants who were housed there upon their arrival in Canada

*The Annotated Luther, Volume 4* Mary Jane Haemig,2016-08-01 Volume 4 of The Annotated Luther series presents an array of Luther s writings related to pastoral work Luther s famous Invocavit Sermons and other selected sermons show a forthright and lively preacher Hymn texts reveal Luther s grasp of hymnody as a tool for conveying and expressing faith His Small Catechism as well as several pieces on prayer including his Personal Prayer Book and A Simple Way to Pray show his engagement in the basic task of teaching the faith Luther s prefaces to his own writings contain personal reflections on his reforming work Also in this volume are his commentary on The Magnificat selected letters and shorter pieces that display his pastoral responses to particular situations Sermon on Preparing to Die Whether One May Flee from a Deadly Plague and Comfort for Women Who Have Had a Miscarriage Each volume in The Annotated Luther series contains new introductions annotations illustrations and notes to help shed light on Luther s context and interpret his writings for today The translations of Luther s writings include updates of Luther s Works American Edition or entirely new translations of Luther s German or Latin writings

*The Correspondence of Dr. Martin Lister (1639—1712). Volume Two: 1678—1694* ,2025-09-25 Martin Lister 1639 1712 who served as physician to Queen Anne was a prominent Fellow of the Royal Society F R S and he was made an honorary M D by Oxford in 1684 The first scientific arachnologist and conchologist and a major benefactor of the Ashmolean Museum he corresponded regularly on natural history and medicine with its first and second keepers Robert Plot 1640 1696 and Edward

Lhwyd 1660 1709 Lister's unpublished papers were among the largest of his donations to Oxford's fledgling museum of science. In the mid nineteenth century these collections passed from the Ashmolean to the Bodleian Library. They contain the bulk of his correspondence though sizeable quantities of his outgoing letters are held elsewhere chiefly in the Royal Society, the Natural History Museum and the British Library's collection of Sloane Manuscripts. This volume is a critical edition of this correspondence from 1678 to 1694 encompassing the years he established a medical practice in London and completed his major works on conchology. *New Directions in the Radical Reformation*, 2023-05-25. The eight essays in this volume approach the study of the Radical Reformation from new perspectives and challenge some of the basic assumptions of the field. Some critique and problematize the typologies developed to distinguish Reformation radicals from each other and from the Magisterial Reformers. Others apply an equally iconoclastic approach to existing scholarship on the relationship between religious change and socio-political radicalism in early modern Europe. A final group concentrate specifically on revising the history of Anabaptism by tracing its long term development across the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and recovering the lives of normal Anabaptists to write a true social history of the movement that avoids relying on the biographies and prescriptive writings of its leadership. *Walking in the City* Catharina Löffler, 2017-03-30. In this book Catharina Löffler traces the psycho-physical experiences of London walkers in eighteenth century literature. For this purpose readings of fascinating, exciting, comical and sometimes disturbing texts grant insights into a culturally, historically and socially significant time in the history of London and make this book a tour of London as seen and heard through the eyes and ears of fictional eighteenth century urban walkers. Uniting concepts of literary theory, urban studies and psychogeography, Löffler approaches a cross-generic range of literary texts that design uniquely subjective visions and versions of the city. A journey through the fictions and factions of eighteenth century London, this book provides a compelling read for anyone interested in the history and literature of the English capital. ***Collapsing Gracefully: Making a Built Environment that is Fit for the Future*** Emilio Garcia, Brenda Vale, Robert Vale, 2021-07-24. This innovative book investigates the concept of collapse in terms of our built environment, exploring the future transition of modern cities towards scenarios very different from the current promises of progress and development. This is not a book about the end of the world and hopeless apocalyptic scenarios. It is about understanding change in how and where we live. Collapse is inevitable but in the built environment collapse could imply a manageable situation, an opportunity for change or a devastating reality. Collapsing gracefully means that there might be better ways to coexist with collapse if we learn more about it and commit to rebuild our civilisations in ways that avoid its worst effects. This book uses a wide range of practical examples to study critical changes in the built environment to contextualise and visualise what collapse looks like to see if it is possible to buffer its effects in places already collapsing and to propose ways to develop greater resilience. The book challenges all agents and institutions in modern cities: their designers and planners as well as their residents and users to think differently about built environment so as to ease our coexistence.

with collapse and not contribute to its causes      **The Oxford English Literary History** Margaret J. M. Ezell, 2017-09-15

The Oxford English Literary History is the new century's definitive account of a rich and diverse literary heritage that stretches back for a millennium and more. Each of these thirteen groundbreaking volumes offers a leading scholar's considered assessment of the author's works, cultural traditions, events, and ideas that shaped the literary voices of their age. The series will enlighten and inspire not only everyone studying teaching and researching in English Literature but all serious readers. This volume covers the period 1645-1714 and removes the traditional literary period labels and boundaries used in earlier studies to categorize the literary culture of late seventeenth-century England. It invites readers to explore the continuities and the literary innovations occurring during six turbulent decades as English readers and writers lived through unprecedented events including a King tried and executed by Parliament and another exiled, the creation of the national entity Great Britain, and an expanding English awareness of the New World as well as encounters with the cultures of Asia and the subcontinent. The period saw the establishment of new concepts of authorship and it saw a dramatic increase of women working as professional commercial writers. London theatres, closed by law in 1642, reopened with new forms of entertainments from musical theatrical spectacles to contemporary comedies of manners with celebrity actors and actresses. Emerging literary forms such as epistolary fictions and topical essays were circulated and promoted by new media including newspapers, periodical publications, and advertising, and laws were changing governing censorship and taking the initial steps in the development of copyright. It was a period which produced some of the most profound and influential literary expressions of religious faith from John Milton's *Paradise Lost* and John Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress* while simultaneously giving rise to a culture of libertinism and savage polemical satire as well as fostering the new dispassionate discourses of experimental sciences and the conventions of popular romance.

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