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**An Elizabethan** Lawrence Stone,1956      An Elizabethan Lawrence Stone,1956      **Intellectual Origins of the English Revolution - Revisited** Christopher Hill,1997-06-05 This is a revised edition of Christopher Hill's classic and ground breaking examination of the motivations behind the English Revolution and Civil War first published in 1965 In addition to the text of the original Dr Hill provides thirteen new chapters which take account of other publications since the first edition bringing his work up to date in a stimulating and enjoyable way This book poses the problem of how after centuries of rule by King lords and bishops when the thinking of all was dominated by the established church English men and women found the courage to revolt against Charles I abolish bishops and execute the king in the name of his people The far reaching effects and the novelty of what was achieved should not be underestimated the first legalized regicide rather than an assassination the formal establishment of some degree of religious toleration Parliament taking effective control of finance and foreign policy on behalf of gentry and merchants thus guaranteeing the finance necessary to make England the world's leading naval power abolition of the Church's prerogative courts confirming gentry control at a local level and the abolition of feudal tenures which made possible first the agricultural and then the industrial revolution Christopher Hill examines the intellectual forces which helped to prepare minds for a revolution that was much more than the religious wars and revolts which had gone before and which became the precedent for the great revolutionary upheavals of the future

**Textile History and Economic History** Julia De Lacy Mann,1973      *The Complete Poetry of Robert Herrick* Tom Cain,Ruth Connolly,2013-11-21 Robert Herrick has long been one of the best loved of English lyric poets Known through the centuries as the author of *Gather ye rosebuds* he also wrote as this new edition shows hundreds of songs epigrams and longer poems equally worthy of attention Volume I of this new edition of Herrick's work contains *Hesperides* Herrick's only published collection As well as the commentary on *Hesperides* volume II contains the fifty nine surviving manuscript poems which can be firmly attributed to Herrick and on which his reputation was based before 1648 It is an ambitious and original attempt to recover for the first time the history of Herrick's corpus of manuscript poetry and to identify how his poems circulated and who his copyists and readers were By establishing the type of sources to which they had access and the nature and quality of the poems these sources contained and through the histories of transmission that accompany every poem this volume offers a significant body of evidence that deepens our critical understanding not only of Herrick's poetry but of the mechanics of scribal publication and the culture of reading writing and performing poetry and music in early modern England Where as is often the case a musical setting survives this is also printed along with a commentary on the setting in a form which is designed to encourage the performance of the lyrics      *Harmony and the Balance* Andrea Lynne Finkelstein,2009-12-21 Places the work of major economic writers of seventeenth century England within the broader context of the intellectual revolutions of the period      **Bound to Read** Jeffrey Todd Knight,2013-04-22 Concealed in rows of

carefully restored volumes in rare book libraries is a history of the patterns of book collecting and compilation that shaped the literature of the English Renaissance. In this early period of print before the introduction of commercial binding, most published literary texts did not stand on shelves in discrete standardized units. They were issued in loose sheets or temporarily stitched, leaving it to the purchaser or retailer to collect, configure, and bind them. In *Bound to Read*, Jeffrey Todd Knight excavates this culture of compilation of binding and mixing texts, authors, and genres into single volumes and sheds light on a practice that not only was pervasive but also defined the period's very ways of writing and thinking. Through a combination of archival research and literary criticism, Knight shows how Renaissance conceptions of imaginative writing were inextricable from the material assembly of texts. While scholars have long identified an early modern tendency to borrow and redeploy texts, *Bound to Read* reveals that these strategies of imitation and appropriation were rooted in concrete ways of engaging with books. Knight uncovers surprising juxtapositions, such as handwritten sonnets collected with established poetry in print and literary masterpieces bound with liturgical texts and pamphlets. By examining works by Shakespeare, Spenser, Montaigne, and others, he dispels the notion of literary texts as static or closed and instead demonstrates how the unsettled conventions of early print culture fostered an idea of books as interactive and malleable. Though firmly rooted in Renaissance culture, Knight's carefully calibrated arguments also push forward to the digital present, engaging with the modern library archives where these works were rebound and remade and showing how the custodianship of literary artifacts shapes our canons, chronologies, and contemporary interpretative practices.

Agents beyond the State  
Mark Netzloff, 2020-11-19. The early modern period is often seen as a pivotal stage in the emergence of a recognizably modern form of the state. *Agents beyond the State* returns to this context in order to examine the literary and social practices through which the early modern state was constituted. The state was defined not through the elaboration of theoretical models of sovereignty but rather as an effect of the literary and professional lives of its extraterritorial representatives. Netzloff focuses on the textual networks and literary production of three groups of extraterritorial agents: travelers and intelligence agents, mercenaries, and diplomats. These figures reveal the extent to which the administration of the English state, as well as definitions of national culture, were shaped by England's military, commercial, and diplomatic relations in Europe and other regions across the globe. Netzloff emphasizes the transnational contexts of early modern state formation, from the Dutch Revolt and relations with Venice to the role of Catholic exiles and nonstate agents in diplomacy and international law. These global histories of travel, service, and labor additionally transformed definitions of domestic culture, from the social relations of classes and regions to the private sphere of households and families. Literary writing and state service were interconnected in the careers of Fynes Moryson, George Gascoigne, and Sir Henry Wotton, among others. As they entered the realm of print and addressed a reading public, they introduced the practices of governance to an emerging public sphere.

**The Grand Tour**  
Tim Moore, 2002-06. The tradition of the Grand Tour was started in 1608 by an intrepid but

down at the heels English courtier named Thomas Coryate who walked across Europe miraculously managed to return home in one piece and wrote a book about his bawdy misadventures With *The Grand Tour* Tim Moore proves not only that he is Coryate's worthy successor but one of the finest and funniest travel writers working today Armed with a well thumbed reprint of Coryate's book Moore donned a purple plush suit and set off in a second hand and highly temperamental Rolls Royce through France Italy Germany Switzerland and Holland Like Coryate Moore possesses an astonishing ability to land himself in humiliating predicaments His account of his hilariously memorable misadventures on Venice's canals on one fateful afternoon is by itself worth the price of admission Moore brings new life to the Old World and in the process sends readers into paroxysms of laughter and delight *The Jacobean Grand Tour* Edward Chaney, Timothy Wilks, 2013-12-13

Although the eighteenth century is traditionally seen as the age of the Grand Tour it was in fact the continental travel of Jacobean noblemen which really constituted the beginning of the Tour as an institutionalized phenomenon James I's peace treaty with Spain in 1604 rendered travel to Catholic Europe both safer and more respectable than it had been under the Tudors and opened up the continent to a new generation of aristocratic explorers enquirers and adventurers This book examines the political and cultural significance of the encounters that resulted focusing in particular on two of England's greatest and newly united families the Cecils and the Howards It also considers the ways in which Protestants and Catholics experienced the aesthetic and intellectual stimulus of European travel and how the cultural experiences of the travellers formed the essential ingredients in what became the Grand Tour **Shakespeare's First Reader** Jason

Scott-Warren, 2019-10-18 Richard Stonley has all but vanished from history but to his contemporaries he would have been an enviable figure A clerk of the Exchequer for more than four decades under Mary Tudor and Elizabeth I he rose from obscure origins to a life of opulence his job a secure bureaucratic post with a guaranteed income was the kind of which many men dreamed Vast sums of money passed through his hands some of which he used to engage in moneylending and land speculation He also bought books lots of them amassing one of the largest libraries in early modern London In 1597 all of this was brought to a halt when Stonley aged around seventy seven was incarcerated in the Fleet Prison convicted of embezzling the spectacular sum of 13 000 from the Exchequer His property was sold off and an inventory was made of his house on Aldersgate Street This provides our most detailed guide to his lost library By chance we also have three handwritten volumes of accounts in which he earlier itemized his spending on food clothing travel and books It is here that we learn that on June 12 1593 he bought the *Venus Adhony* per Shakspeare the earliest known record of a purchase of Shakespeare's first publication In *Shakespeare's First Reader* Jason Scott Warren sets Stonley's journals and inventories of goods alongside a wealth of archival evidence to put his life and library back together again He shows how Stonley's books were integral to the material worlds he inhabited and the social networks he formed with communities of merchants printers recusants and spies Through a combination of book history and biography *Shakespeare's First Reader* provides a compelling bio bibliography the

story of how one early modern gentleman lived in and through his library      **Trade, Plunder and Settlement** Kenneth R. Andrews, 1984-11-29 Traces the maritime expansion of England through descriptions of a multitude of sea voyages from 1480 through 1630 Analyzes exploration trading enterprise ventures and piracy and reveals how the attempts to create British settlements overseas resulted in the founding of the first New World colonies      *Crisis in Europe 1560 - 1660 (Routledge Revivals)* Trevor Aston, 2013-01-11 Past and Present began publication in 1952 It has established itself as one of the leading historical journals publishing in lively and readable form a wide variety of scholarly and original articles Much important work by English and foreign scholars on the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries first appeared in the form of articles in the journal Originally published in 1965 this collection brings together a broad selection of these articles which have much common ground in the questions they discuss Together they cover many aspects of crisis and change in most European countries in society government economics religion and education The book will be welcomed by all interested in this much debated period      **Politics, Religion and Popularity in Early Stuart Britain** Thomas Cogswell, Richard Cust, Peter Lake, 2002-10-03 Revisionism has had a far reaching impact upon the history of politics and religion in early Stuart Britain The essays collected here were originally published in 2002 and set out to assess this impact and develop further some of the central themes highlighted in the work of the historian Conrad Russell and address a series of themes arising out of recent debates on the causes of the English Civil War The subject matter ranges from high political narrative to the study of rumour gossip and print culture Topics covered include the character of Charles I's kingship the place of Parliament in the political system the divisive legacy of the English Reformation and the problems posed by trying to unite England with Scotland and Ireland The collection will interest readers concerned with the political and religious history and also the literature of early seventeenth century Britain      *Shakespeare, Elizabeth and Ivan* Rima Greenhill, 2023-04-03 Shakespeare's comedy *Love's Labour's Lost* has perplexed scholars and theatergoers for over 400 years due to its linguistic complexity obscure topical allusions and decidedly non-comedic ending According to traditional interpretations it is Shakespeare's French play based on events and characters from the French Wars of Religion This work argues that the play's French surface conceals a Russian core It outlines an interpretation of *Love's Labour's Lost* rooted in diplomatic and trade relations between Russia and Elizabethan England during the dramatic decades following England's discovery of a northern trade route to Muscovy in 1553 Drawing on original research of 16th century sources in English Latin and French the text also surveys Russian sources previously unavailable in translation This analysis provides new explanations for some of the play's previously most enigmatic elements such as its unconventional ending the significance of its secondary characters linguistic anomalies and the Masque of the Muscovites itself      **Rude and Barbarous Kingdom** Lloyd E. Berry, Robert O. Crummey, 2012-07-24 Lloyd E. Berry and Robert O. Crummey offer edited accounts of six English voyagers and their experiences in Muscovy Russia between 1553 and 1600 With modernized spelling and presentation these accounts are accompanied by a glossary of Russian terms

introductions of their authors and annotations that help put the travelers narratives into perspective *English Merchants in Seventeenth-Century Italy* Gigliola Pagano De Divitiis,1997 This book shows how England s conquest of Mediterranean trade proved to be the first step in building its future economic and commercial hegemony and how Italy lay at the heart of that process In the seventeenth century the Mediterranean was the largest market for the colonial products which were exported by English merchants as well as being a source of raw materials which were indispensable for the growing and increasingly aggressive domestic textile industry The new free port of Livorno became the linchpin of English trade with the Mediterranean and together with ports in southern Italy formed part of a system which enabled the English merchant fleet to take control of the region s trade from the Italians In her extensive use of English and Italian archival sources the author looks well beyond Braudel s influential picture of a Spanish dominated Mediterranean world In doing so she demonstrates some of the causes of Italy s decline and its subsequent relegation as a dominant force in world trade

**The Shogun's Silver Telescope** Timon Screech,2020-10-15 The East India Company founded in London in 1600 was originally a spice trading organisation But its governors soon began to think bigger After a decade they started to plan voyages to more fabulous places notably India and Japan Rich in silver Japan was a desirable trading partner crucially it was also cold in winter England s main export was woollen cloth which would not sell in hot places so the Company envisaged adding to its spice runs by sailing back and forth to Japan exchanging wool for silver Maps suggested that this could be done quickly above Russia But these maps also made Japan twenty times too large the size of India in fact Knowing the Spanish and Portuguese had preceded them the Company prepared a special present for its first extended sailing to India and Japan In the end the Company missed India but got to Japan in 1613 The Shogun the military dictator of Japan was presented with a silver telescope in the name of King James It was the first telescope ever to leave Europe and the first made as a presentation item Before this initial ship had even returned the Company dispatched another named the New Year s Gift with an equally stunning cargo almost 100 oil paintings These would be given and sold to the Indian and Japanese courts This book looks at the formation and history of the Company but mostly examines the meaning of these two extraordinary cargoes What were they supposed to mean and what effect did they have on quizzical Asian rulers

[Mediterranean Encounters, Economic, Religious, Political, 11001550](#) David Abulafia,2024-10-28 This third volume by David Abulafia looks at the interactions between territories peoples and religions across the Mediterranean and at the influence of the Mediterranean economy on the world beyond Topics addressed are trade across the Christian Muslim frontier the relative importance of local and long distance trade in economic development the policies of Frederick II and his successors towards the Jews and Muslims and the complex political relationships within the western and central Mediterranean in the aftermath of the revolt of the Sicilian Vespers Attention is also paid to Italian merchants and bankers as far afield as London and Southampton and to the business affairs of Lorenzo de Medici Taken together these papers present an original Mediterranean perspective on the economy

society and politics of central and late medieval Europe

**The epigram in England, 1590-1640** James

Doelman, 2016-06-17 James Doelman's book is the first major study on the Renaissance English epigram since 1947. It combines thorough description of the genre's history and conventions with consideration of the rootedness of individual epigrams within specific social, political, and religious contexts.



## **Elizabethan Sir Horatio Palavicino** Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

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