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Hanoverian Britain and Empire Stephen Taylor, Richard Connors, Clyve Jones, 1998-01-01 The domestic and colonial history of Britain in the period between the Hanoverian succession and the early nineteenth century is the subject of the new essays collected in this volume presented in memory of the distinguished historian Philip Lawson Beginning with two historiographical surveys the contributions go on to illuminate many of the issues which are at the forefront of historical research and controversy including the aristocracy the British problem the political role of women British identity and the problems of empire in both India and America **Queenship in Britain, 1660-1837** Clarissa Campbell Orr, 2002

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precisely on specific sites in the landscape and the built environment and sketching the evolving taskscapes in which the inhabitants dwelled A novel contribution to spatial history as well as early modern material social and economic history more generally this study represents a highly original analysis of the significance of place space and flow in the history of English rural communities

The Imposteress Rabbit Breeder Karen Harvey, 2020-01-10 In October 1726 newspapers began reporting a remarkable event In the town of Godalming in Surrey a woman called Mary Toft had started to give birth to rabbits Several leading doctors some sent directly by King George I travelled to examine the woman and she was moved to London to be closer to them By December she had been accused of fraud and taken into custody Mary Toft s unusual deliveries caused a media sensation Her rabbit births were a test case for doctors trying to further their knowledge about the processes of reproduction and pregnancy The rabbit births prompted not just public curiosity and scientific investigation but also a vicious backlash Based on extensive new archival research this book is the first in depth re telling of this extraordinary story Karen Harvey situates the rabbit births within the troubled community of Godalming and the women who remained close to Mary Toft as the case unfolded exploring the motivations of the medics who examined her considering why the case attracted the attention of the King and powerful men in government and following the case through the criminal justice system The case of Mary Toft exposes huge social and cultural changes in English history Against the backdrop of an incendiary political culture it was a time when traditional social hierarchies were shaken relationships between men and women were redrawn print culture acquired a new vibrancy and irreverence and knowledge of the body was remade But Mary Toft s story is not just a story about the past In reconstructing Mary s physical social and mental world *The Imposteress Rabbit Breeder* allows us to reflect critically on our own ideas about pregnancy reproduction and the body through the lens of the past

Bard of Liberty Geraint H. Jenkins, 2012-07-15 This is the first full scale study of the political radicalism of Iolo Morganwg the renowned Welsh romantic whose colourful life as a Glamorgan stonemason poet writer political activist and humanitarian made him one of the founders of modern Wales This path breaking volume offers a vivid portrait of a natural contrarian who tilted against the forces of the establishment for the whole of his adult life Known as the Bard of Liberty or the little republican bard he moved in highly politicized circles embraced republicanism founded the Gorsedd of the Bards of the Isle of Britain threw in his lot with Unitarians promoted a sense of cultural nationalism and supported the anti slave trade campaign and the anti war movement during years of war oppression and cruelty

Family and Friends in Eighteenth-Century England Naomi Tadmor, 2001-11-01 This 2001 book concerns the history of the family in eighteenth century England Naomi Tadmor provides an interpretation of concepts of household family and kinship starting from her analysis of contemporary language in the diaries of Thomas Turner in conduct treatises by Samuel Richardson and Eliza Haywood in three novels Richardson s *Pamela* and *Clarissa* and Haywood s *The History of Miss Betsy Thoughtless* and a variety of other sources Naomi Tadmor emphasises the importance of the household in constructing notions of the family in

the eighteenth century She uncovers a vibrant language of kinship which recasts our understanding of kinship ties in the period She also shows how strong ties of friendship formed vital social economic and political networks among kin and non kin Family and Friends in Eighteenth Century England makes a substantial contribution to eighteenth century history and will be of value to all historians and literary scholars of the period **George III** Peter Thomas,2013-07-19 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license The eighteenth century was long deemed the classical age of the constitution in Britain with cabinet government based on a two party system of Whigs and Tories in Parliament and a monarchy whose powers had been emasculated by the Glorious Revolution o This study furthers the work of Sir Lewis Namier who argued in 1929 that no such party system existed George III was not a cypher and that Parliament was an administration comprising of factions and opposition George III was a high profile and well known character in British history whose policies have often been blamed for the loss of Britain s American colonies around whom rages a perennial dispute over his aims was he seeking to restore royal power or merely exercising his constitutional rights The first chronological survey of the first ten years of George III s reign through power politics and policy making A Companion to Eighteenth-Century Europe Peter H. Wilson,2014-01-06 A COMPANION TO EIGHTEENTH CENTURY EUROPE This is an impressive volume with leading experts providing a wide ranging coverage that should satisfy most requirements for effective and thoughtful introductory surveys All specialists on this period will find much of value in this excellent volume History The Journal of the Historical Association This Companion contains 31 essays by leading international scholars to provide an overview of the key debates on eighteenth century Europe It considers not just major western European states but also the often neglected countries of eastern and northern Europe Placing Europe within an international context contributors investigate key areas of society economics culture and political development The book concludes with the French and other European revolutions that brought the century to a close both chronologically and as regards the Ancien R gime A Companion to Eighteenth Century Europe examines both established and emerging areas of interest in the field making it an essential guide for students and scholars *Women and Urban Life in Eighteenth-Century England* Rosemary Sweet, Penelope Lane,2017-03-02 Despite the considerable volume of research into various aspects of the social and economic cultural and political history of eighteenth century British towns remarkably little has focused upon or even reflected upon the distinctive experience of women in the urban context Much of what research there is has explored the experience of laboring or impoverished women or women of the social elite by contrast the essays in this collection take up the study of the participation of middling women in urban life This volume brings into sharper focus the relationship between changes consequent upon urban development and shifts in the pattern of gender relations in the 18th century The contributors address such themes as the extent to which to what extent urban change accelerated a redefinition of gender relations the connections between urban growth changing definitions of citizenship and the emergence of the male gendered

political subject the role of women in a literate consumer and industrializing society the place of women's networks in the economic political and social life of the town and the distinctive role played by women in areas such as philanthropy and business and how the development of urban society in turn inflected contemporary conceptualizations of gender

The Politics of Commonwealth Phil Withington, 2005-02-17 The Politics of Commonwealth offers a major reinterpretation of urban political culture in England during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Examining what it meant to be a freeman and citizen in early modern England it also shows the increasingly pivotal place of cities and boroughs within the national polity It considers the practices that constituted urban citizenship as well as its impact on the economic patriarchal and religious life of towns and the larger commonwealth The author has recovered the language and concepts used at the time whether by eminent citizens like Andrew Marvell or more humble tradesmen and craftsmen Unprecedented in terms of the range of its sources and freshness of its approach the book reveals a dimension of early modern culture that has major implications for how we understand the English state economy and public sphere the political upheavals of the mid seventeenth century and popular political participation more generally

George III G. Ditchfield, 2002-10-31 This book is a political study of the reign of George III which draws upon unpublished sources and takes account of recent research to present a rounded appreciation of one of the most important and controversial themes in British history It examines the historical reputation of George III his role as a European figure and his religious convictions and offers a discussion of the domestic and imperial policies with which he was associated

Elite Women in Ascendancy Ireland, 1690-1745 Rachel Wilson, 2015 The late seventeenth and early eighteenth century was a period of great social and political change within Ireland as the Protestant Ascendancy gained control of the country aided by the English government and aristocracy with whom the ruling class in Ireland mixed through marriage and travel The resulting Anglo Irish elite with its distinct transnational identity differed markedly from the preceding Irish elite but at the same time because of its Irish dimension was very different also from the contemporary English and Scottish upper classes Women played key roles in this Anglo Irish elite and the nature of the Protestant Ascendancy can only be completely understood by considering women's roles fully This book provides a thorough examination of the role of women in Ascendancy Ireland It discusses marriage family and social life explores women's roles in economic and political life and in charitable activities and places Irish elite women of this period in their wider historiographical context The book is based on extensive original research including among the papers of aristocratic families in Ireland and Britain and provides a wealth of detail on elite women's lives in this period Rachel Wilson completed her doctorate in modern history at Queen's University Belfast

Illegitimacy, Family, and Stigma in England, 1660-1834 Kate Gibson, 2022 Illegitimacy Family and Stigma is the first full length exploration of what it was like to be illegitimate in eighteenth century England telling stories of individuals across the socio economic scale This vivid investigation of the meaning of illegitimacy gets to the heart of powerful inequalities in families communities and the state

Tea War Andrew

B. Liu, 2020-04-14 A history of capitalism in nineteenth and twentieth century China and India that explores the competition between their tea industries Tea War is not only a detailed comparative history of the transformation of tea production in the 19th and early 20th centuries but it also intervenes in larger debates about the nature of capitalism global modernity and global history Alexander F Day Occidental College Tea remains the world's most popular commercial drink today and at the turn of the twentieth century it represented the largest export industry of both China and colonial India In analyzing the global competition between Chinese and Indian tea Andrew B Liu challenges past economic histories premised on the technical divergence between the West and the Rest arguing instead that seemingly traditional technologies and practices were central to modern capital accumulation across Asia He shows how competitive pressures compelled Chinese merchants to adopt abstract industrial conceptions of time while colonial planters in India pushed for labor indenture laws to support factory style tea plantations Characterizations of China and India as premodern backwaters he explains were themselves the historical result of new notions of political economy adopted by Chinese and Indian nationalists who discovered that these abstract ideas corresponded to concrete social changes in their local surroundings Together these stories point toward a more flexible and globally oriented conceptualization of the history of capitalism in China and India **English Society**

1580-1680 Keith Wrightson, 2013-06-17 English Society 1580 1680 paints a fascinating picture of society and rural change in the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries Keith Wrightson discusses both the enduring characteristics of society as well as the course of social change and emphasizes the wide variation in experience between different social groups and local communities This is an excellent interpretation of English society its continuity and its change *The Military Memoir and Romantic Literary Culture, 1780-1835* Neil Ramsey, 2016-12-05 Examining the memoirs and autobiographies of British soldiers during the Romantic period Neil Ramsey explores the effect of these as cultural forms mediating warfare to the reading public during and immediately after the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic wars Forming a distinct and commercially successful genre that in turn inspired the military and nautical novels that flourished in the 1830s military memoirs profoundly shaped nineteenth century British culture's understanding of war as Romantic adventure establishing images of the nation's middle class soldier heroes that would be of enduring significance through the nineteenth and twentieth centuries As Ramsey shows the military memoir achieved widespread acclaim and commercial success among the reading public of the late Romantic era Ramsey assesses their influence in relation to Romantic culture's wider understanding of war writing autobiography and authorship and to the shifting relationships between the individual the soldier and the nation The memoirs Ramsey argues participated in a sentimental response to the period's wars by transforming earlier impersonal traditions of military memoirs into stories of the soldier's personal suffering While the focus on suffering established in part a lasting strand of anti war writing in memoirs by private soldiers such stories also helped to foster a sympathetic bond between the soldier and the civilian that played an important role in developing ideas of a national

war and functioned as a central component in a national commemoration of war **Barbarians and Brothers** Wayne E. Lee, 2014 Historian Wayne Lee here presents a searching exploration of early modern English and American warfare including the English Civil War and the American Revolution He shows that in the end the repeated experience of wars with barbarians or brothers created an American culture of war that demands absolute solutions enemies are either to be incorporated or rejected included or excluded And that determination plays a major role in defining the violence used against them **American Enlightenments** Caroline Winterer, 2016-10-25 A provocative reassessment of the concept of an American golden age of European born reason and intellectual curiosity in the years following the Revolutionary War The accepted myth of the American Enlightenment suggests that the rejection of monarchy and establishment of a new republic in the United States in the eighteenth century was the realization of utopian philosophies born in the intellectual salons of Europe and radiating outward to the New World In this revelatory work Stanford historian Caroline Winterer argues that a national mythology of a unitary patriotic era of enlightenment in America was created during the Cold War to act as a shield against the threat of totalitarianism and that Americans followed many paths toward political religious scientific and artistic enlightenment in the 1700s that were influenced by European models in more complex ways than commonly thought Winterer's book strips away our modern inventions of the American national past exploring which of our ideas and ideals are truly rooted in the eighteenth century and which are inventions and mystifications of more recent times *Cases of Intervention* Marie Hologa, 2013-08-19 *Cases of Intervention* offers new perspectives on the case study as a research tool with a long standing tradition in British cultural studies Despite this significance it has hardly ever been explicitly reflected upon as a method but in this volume it takes centre stage Scholars from interdisciplinary fields have written succinctly on diverse topics the eleven case studies are comprehensible and lucid applications of theoretical approaches to topics such as the British cup of tea CCTV and monarchs on film This book will give readers the opportunity to discover the broad spectrum of approaches that make British cultural studies an indispensable discipline for discourses in academia and beyond Each case study presented here illuminates the relationship between cultural practices and theory By choosing cases embedded in everyday life the focus of each contribution is on the potential of pragmatic intervention

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