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Wissenschaft und Kultur gef rdert Die Beitr ge besch ftigten sich nicht nur mit Gartengeschichte sondern widmeten sich auch dem Austausch von Ideen zu Kunst Landwirtschaft Handel Technologie Literatur und Politik So schien es sinnvoll unterschiedliche akademische Disziplinen zur Teilnahme einzuladen um den kulturellen Transfer zwischen Gro britannien und Hannover zu untersuchen und zu diskutieren Die Konferenz konzentrierte sich auf zwei Schl sselaspekte den hannoverisch britischen Austausch zwischen 1714 und 1837 die Zeit der Personalunion und die deutsch englischen Islam and the English Enlightenment, 1670-1840 Humberto Garcia, 2012-01-30 Beziehungen die bis heute andauern A corrective addendum to Edward Said's Orientalism this book examines how sympathetic representations of Islam contributed significantly to Protestant Britain's national and imperial identity in the eighteenth century Taking a historical view Humberto Garcia combines a rereading of eighteenth century and Romantic era British literature with original research on Anglo Islamic relations He finds that far from being considered foreign by the era's thinkers Islamic republicanism played a defining role in Radical Enlightenment debates most significantly during the Glorious Revolution French Revolution and other moments of acute constitutional crisis as well as in national and political debates about England and its overseas empire Garcia shows that writers such as Edmund Burke Lady Mary Wortley Montagu Samuel Taylor Coleridge Robert Southey and Percy and Mary Shelley not only were influenced by international events in the Muslim world but also saw in that world and its history a viable path to interrogate contest and redefine British concepts of liberty This deft exploration of the forgotten moment in early modern history when intercultural exchange between the Muslim world and Christian West was common resituates English literary and intellectual history in the wider context of the global eighteenth century The direct challenge it poses to the idea of an exclusionary Judeo Christian Enlightenment serves as an important revision to post 9 11 narratives about a historical clash between Western democratic values and Islam Concert Life in Eighteenth-Century Britain Susan Wollenberg, 2017-07-05 In recent years there has been a considerable revival of interest in music in eighteenth century Britain This interest has now expanded beyond the consideration of composers and their music to include the performing institutions of the period and their relationship to the wider social scene The collection of essays presented here offers a portrayal of concert life in Britain that contributes greatly to the wider understanding of social and cultural life in the eighteenth century Music was not merely a pastime but was irrevocably linked with its social political and literary contexts The perspectives of performers organisers patrons audiences publishers copyists and consumers are considered here in relation to the concert experience All of the essays taken together construct an understanding of musical communities and the origins of the modern concert system This is achieved by focusing on the development of music societies the promotion of musical events the mobility and advancement of musicians systems of patronage the social status of musicians the repertoire performed and published the role of women pianists and the topography of concerts In this way the book will not only appeal to music specialists but also to social and cultural historians After the Reformation Barbara

C. Malament, 2016-11-11 Civilization and madness community and class bureaucracy corruption and revolution these essays range from social history to political history and the history of ideas All take a strong interpretive stand in the manner of the man to whom they are dedicated Together they make a major contribution to the scholarship on sixteenth century and seventeenth century Europe In the presentation of these original essays it is justly noted that J H Hexter served as the conscience of his fellow scholars for over thirty years a distinguished tribute accompanied by the best work by the best people in the field Former students are among the contributors as are some of J H Hexter's colleagues and friends including two that he frequently engaged in debate Geoffrey Elton and Lawrence Stone Born in Memphis Tennessee J H Hexter received his B A degree from the University of Cincinnati and his Ph D degree from Harvard University From 1939 to 1957 he taught at Queens College CUNY He then spent seven years as a member of the faculty of Washington University to which he returned on his retirement from Yale University where he taught from 1964 to 1978 Among his numerous awards are two Guggenheim Fellowships a Fulbright Fellow ship a fellowship from the Ford Foundation and one from the Institute for Advanced Study Symon Patrick (1626-1707) and His Contribution to the Post-1660 Restored Church of England Nicholas Fisher, 2019-05-16 History has not been kind to Symon Patrick His fifty years of ministry spanned the closing years of Cromwell's rule and the start of Queen Anne's reign and ranged from service as a Church of England minister in two fashionable London parishes to appointment as the latitudinarian Bishop of Ely He influenced a major change in the character of the Established Church as it moved from a confrontational fundamentalism to the broad tolerance that exists today Patrick recognised by his contemporaries as one of the three or four leading clergy of his generation wrote over one hundred books that helped to define his Church such as his pastoral work The Heart's Ease his devotional The Parable of the Pilgrim and his biting polemic against nonconformism A Friendly Debate This book assesses the significance and quality of Patrick's contribution to the Church of England carefully placing it against the background of the history and politics of the time and suggesting why his reputation faded after his death Puritanism Latitudinarianism pilgrimage women s religion and spirituality and prose style are all topics touched on here Science and Specters at Salem Matt Goldish, 2024-08-27 Most studies of the Salem witch trials focus on social history and the dynamics between accused and accusers Science and Specters at Salem turns instead to the intellectual background of the judges to understand why they accepted controversial types of evidence The role of judges in a witch trial was central Goldish argues that in Salem the judges acceptance of questionable touch tests and spectral evidence was a result of their intellectual commitments Several of the Salem judges were highly educated and some of them were adherents of a particular philosophical school in England led by Henry More and Joseph Glanvill which Goldish calls the anti Sadducees He demonstrates how the ideas of these leading thinkers friends of Robert Boyle and Sir Isaac Newton could have led to the deaths of twenty accused witches in Salem This book will interest students and scholars of witch trials American colonial history Atlantic history legal history and early modern Europe as well

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