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Hutton, 2015-06-04 Sarah Hutton presents a rich historical study of one of the most fertile periods in modern philosophy. It was in the seventeenth century that Britain's first philosophers of international stature and lasting influence emerged. Its most famous names, Hobbes and Locke, rank alongside the greatest names in the European philosophical canon. Bacon too belongs with this constellation of great thinkers, although his status as a philosopher tends to be obscured by his status as father of modern science. The seventeenth century is normally regarded as the dawn of modernity following the breakdown of the Aristotelian synthesis which had dominated intellectual life since the middle ages. In this period of transformational change, Bacon, Hobbes, Locke are acknowledged to have contributed significantly to the shape of European philosophy from their own time to the present day. But these figures did not work in isolation. Sarah Hutton places them in their intellectual context, including the social, political, and religious conditions in which philosophy was practised. She treats seventeenth century philosophy as an ongoing conversation; like all conversations, some voices will dominate, some will be more persuasive than others, and there will be enormous variations in tone, from the polite to polemical, matter of fact to intemperate. The conversation model allows voices to be heard which would otherwise be discounted. Hutton shows the importance of figures normally regarded as minor players in philosophy, e.g. Herbert of Cherbury, Cudworth, More, Burthogge, Norris, Toland, as well as others who have been completely overlooked, notably female philosophers. Crucially, instead of emphasizing the break between seventeenth century philosophy and its past, the conversation model makes it possible to trace continuities between the Renaissance and seventeenth century, across the seventeenth century and into the eighteenth century, while at the same time acknowledging the major changes which occurred.

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Pooley, 2014-06-06 This is the first book-length history of the range of seventeenth century English prose writing. Roger Pooley's study begins with narrative ranging from the fiction of Bunyan and Aphra Behn to the biographical and autobiographical work of Aubrey and Pepys. Further sections consider religious prose from the hugely influential *Authorised Version* to Donne's sermons, the political writing of figures as diverse as Milton, Hobbes, Locke, and Marvell, cornucopian texts, and the writings of the new scientists from Bacon to Newton. At a time when the boundaries of the canon are being increasingly revised, this is not only a major survey of a series of great works of literature but also a fascinating social history and a guide to understanding the literature of the period as a whole.

George Herbert and the Mystery of the Word

Gary Kuchar, 2017-01-09 This book presents a historically and critically nuanced study of George Herbert's biblical poetics. Situating Herbert's work in the context of shifting ideas of biblical mystery, Gary Kuchar shows how Herbert negotiated two competing impulses within post-Reformation thought: two contrary aspects of Reformation spirituality as he inherited it, the impulse to certainty, assurance, and security, and the impulse to mystery, wonder, and wise ignorance. Through subtle and richly

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The English Deists Wayne Hudson, 2015-10-06 Interprets the works of an important group of writers known as the English deists This title argues that this interpretation reads Romantic conceptions of religious identity into a period in which it was lacking It contextualizes these writers within the early Enlightenment which was multivocal plural and in search of self definition

Atheism and Deism Revalued Wayne Hudson, Diego Lucci, 2016-04-15 Given the central role played by religion in early modern Britain it is perhaps surprising that historians have not always paid close attention to the shifting and nuanced subtleties of terms used in religious controversies In this collection particular attention is focussed upon two of the most contentious of these terms atheism and deism terms that have shaped significant parts of the scholarship on the Enlightenment This volume argues that in the seventeenth and eighteenth century atheism and deism involved fine distinctions that have not always been preserved by later scholars The original deployment and usage of these terms were often more complicated than much of the historical scholarship suggests Indeed in much of the literature static definitions are often taken for granted resulting in depictions of the past constructed upon anachronistic assumptions Offering reassessments of the historical figures most associated with atheism and deism in early modern Britain this collection opens the subject up for debate and shows how the new historiography of deism changes our understanding of heterodox religious identities in Britain from 1650 to 1800 It problematises the older view that individuals were atheist or deists in a straightforward sense and instead explores the plurality and flexibility of religious identities during this period Drawing on the most recent scholarship the volume enriches the debate about heterodoxy offering new perspectives on a range of prominent figures and providing an overview of major changes in the field

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Revelation and Reconciliation, 2021-02-25 This substantially revised second edition of Revelation and Reconciliation first published by Cambridge University Press in 1995 gives a fresh account of the intellectual breakdown of Christianity in the West In contrast to the

familiar focus on epistemological questions and the collision between reason and revelation Stephen Williams argues that underlying this collision is a deeper conflict between belief in human moral self sufficiency and Christian belief in reconciliation in history Taking issue with thinkers including the philosopher of science Michael Polanyi and the theologian Colin Gunton the argument proceeds by examining the contributions of Descartes Locke Barth and Nietzsche before coming to conclusions on the theological reading of intellectual history and the prospects of revitalising a contemporary Christian belief in reconciliation in history Students of both theology and the history of modern thought will find in Williams analysis an alternative interpretation of the balance of forces in post Reformation Western thought with implications for how they should be addressed

The Discontented Cavalier Robert Wilcher,2007 Presents a study of the literary output of Sir John Suckling This work reconstructs the various contexts in which the poems plays letters and prose tracts were produced and reveals the nature of one writer s engagement both creative and subversive with the social religious political and cultural dimensions of Caroline England

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Reason, Grace, and Sentiment: Volume 2, Shaftesbury to Hume Isabel Rivers,2000-03-09 This volume completes Isabel Rivers widely acclaimed exploration of the relationship between religion and ethics from the mid seventeenth to the later eighteenth centuries She investigates the effect of attempts to separate ethics from religion and to locate the foundation of morals in the constitution of human nature Focusing on moral philosophy and the educational institutions in which or in spite of which these ideas were developed the book pays close attention to the movement of ideas through the British Isles in particular the spread of Shaftesbury s thought from England to Ireland and Scotland and the varied reception of Hume s scepticism north and south of the border It also demonstrates the enormous influence of Shaftesbury s moral thought and the ultimate triumph of the English interpretation of Shaftesbury with the rise of Butler Meticulously researched and accessibly written this volume makes a vital contribution to our understanding of eighteenth century thought

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Early Modern Metaphysical Literature Michael Morgan Holmes,2001-01-19 Early Modern Metaphysical Literature illuminates now

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P. Sommerville, 1992-07-13 Johann Sommerville's is an impeccable textbook. Simply written, it provides exposition of Hobbes' arguments in the context of English and continental thought. P. Springborg, University of Sydney Political Studies Vol XL1 No 2 6 93 Thomas Hobbes was probably the greatest of British political theorists. Too often commentators have failed to grasp his meaning because they have ignored the historical context in which he wrote. Drawing on much recent scholarship and on many little-known seventeenth-century sources, this book presents a lucid and jargon-free examination of Hobbes' arguments, setting them against a background of the ideas of his contemporaries and of the political events of his lifetime. By viewing Hobbes in his context, the book both clarifies his theories and illuminates European thinking at a critical stage in the development of modern political ideas. Samuel Hartlib and Universal Reformation Mark Greengrass, Michael

Leslie, Timothy Raylor, 2002-05-16 Samuel Hartlib was a key figure in the intellectual revolution of the seventeenth century. Originally from Elbing in Prussia, Hartlib settled permanently in England from the late 1620s until his death in 1662. His aspirations formed a distinctive and influential strand in English intellectual life during those revolutionary decades. This volume reflects the variety of the theoretical and practical interests of Hartlib's circle and presents them in their continental context. The editors of the volume are all attached to the Hartlib Papers Project at the University of Sheffield, a major collaborative research effort to exploit the largely untapped resources of the surviving Hartlib manuscripts. In an introduction to the volume, they explore the background to the Hartlib circle and provide the context in which the essays should be read.

Edward and George Herbert in the European Republic of Letters Greg Miller, Anne-Marie Miller-Blaise, 2022-08-09 George Herbert (1593-1633), the celebrated devotional poet, and his brother Lord Herbert of Cherbury (1583-1648), often described as the father of English deism, are rarely considered together. This collection explores connections between the full range of the brothers' writings and activities, despite the apparent differences both in what they wrote and in how they lived their lives. More specifically, the volume demonstrates that despite these differences, each conceived of their extended republic of letters as militating against a violent and exclusive Catholicism. Theirs was a communion in which contention or disputation served to develop more dynamic forms of comprehensiveness. The literary, philosophical, and musical production of the Herbert brothers appears here in its full European context, connected as they were with the Sidney clan and its investment in international Protestantism. The disciplinary boundaries between poetry, philosophy, politics, and theology in modern universities are a stark contrast to the deep interconnectedness of these pursuits in the seventeenth century. Crossing disciplinary and territorial borders, contributors discuss a variety of texts and media, including poetry, musical practices, autobiography, letters, council literature, orations, philosophy, history, and nascent religious anthropology, all serving as agents of the circulation and construction of transregionally inspired and collective responses to human conflict and violence. We see, as never before, the profound connections face to face as well as textual linking of early modern British literary culture with the continent. **The Pillars of Priestcraft Shaken** J. A. I. Champion, 1992 First published in 1992, this book

examines the intellectual confrontation between priest and Freethinker from 1660 to 1730 and the origins of the early phase of the Enlightenment in England Through an analysis of the practice of historical writing in the period Champion maintains that historical argument was a central component for displaying defences of true religion Taking religion and specifically defences of the Church of England after 1660 as central to the politics of the period the first two chapters of the book explore the varieties of clericalist histories arguing that there were rival emphases upon regnum or sacerdos as the font of true religion The remainder of the book examines how radical Freethinkers like John Toland or the third Earl of Shaftesbury set about attacking the corrupt priestcraft of established religion but also importantly promoted a reforming civil theology

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