

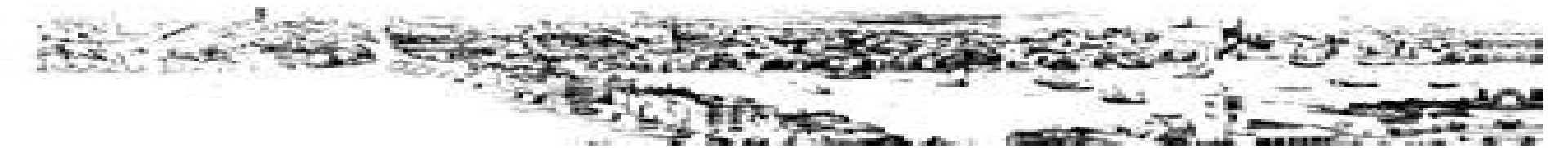


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to show how the worlds of politics and opera were entwined The associations that Italian singing and singers acquired by the 1690s were used in partisan Whig Tory writings Rather than a foreign invasion McGeary shows how the introduction of Italian style opera was a native product that grew out of plans for a new theatre in the Haymarket A crucial event for opera was Handel's arrival in London in 1710 While the criticism of opera by Whig writers such as Richard Steele and Joseph Addison is well known McGeary uncovers how the early promotion and sponsorship of opera was in fact largely a Whig enterprise and cultural program Indeed major political figures mostly Whigs participated in the support and patronage of opera Opera and Politics in Queen Anne's Britain will be required reading for opera scholars and cultural and political historians of eighteenth century Britain as well those interested in the vibrant literature culture of the period Opera and Politics in Queen Anne's Britain will be required reading for opera scholars and cultural and political historians of eighteenth century Britain as well those interested in the vibrant literature culture of the period Opera and Politics in Queen Anne's Britain will be required reading for opera scholars and cultural and political historians of eighteenth century Britain as well those interested in the vibrant literature culture of the period Opera and Politics in Queen Anne's Britain will be required reading for opera scholars and cultural and political historians of eighteenth century Britain as well those interested in the vibrant literature culture of the period

The Breakfast Book Andrew Dalby, 2013-06-01

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The English Conquest of Jamaica Carla Gardina Pestana, 2017-04-24 Preparation Expectations Hispaniola Failure Jamaica Imagining Surviving Conquering Settling

The Diary of Samuel Pepys Samuel Pepys, Mynors Bright, 1896

Eighteenth-century Contexts Howard D. Weinbrot, Peter J. Schakel, Stephen E. Karian, 2001 This text offers

an array of essays that consider literary intellectual political theological and cultural aspects of the years 1650 1800 in the British Isles and Europe At the centre of the book is Jonathan Swift other essays discuss Alexander Pope 18th century music and poetry William Congreve James Boswell Samuel Richardson and women s novels of the 18th century Sir William Davenant, the Court Masque, and the English Seventeenth-century Scenic Stage, C. 1605-c. 1700 Dawn Lewcock, 2008 This book examines why when how and where the scenic stage began in England Little has been written about the development of theatrical scenery and how it was used in England in the seventeenth century and what is known about the response to this innovation is fragmentary and uncertain Unlike in Italy and France where scenery had been in use since the sixteenth century the general public in England did not see plays presented against a painted location until Sir William Davenant presented The Siege of Rhodes at Lincoln s Inn Fields in 1661 Painted landscapes or seascapes perspective views of cities or palaces lighting effects gods or goddesses flying down on to the stage in a chariot all these had only been seen before on the masque stage at court or in the occasional private play performance This study argues that Sir William Davenant 1606 1668 was involved almost from the beginning of the process and that his influence continued after his death that although painted scenery as such would undoubtedly have appeared on the public stage after 1660 it would not have been in the same way for Davenant made particular positive contributions which brought about certain changes in both the presentation and reception of plays which would not have happened as they did without his work and influence This is new work which uses dramaturgical and scenographical analysis of selected plays and masques against known theatrical history to discover how the staging of painted settings was organised from c1605 to c1700 This kind of investigation into the links between masque staging and the staging of plays has not been done in quite this way before The study begins with Davenant s involvement with Inigo Jones and John Webb It analyses the staging of the court masques and discusses what Davenant took from this and how he used the information It suggests that the move towards verisimilitude in the drama on the scenic stage was due in part to Davenant s imaginative use of certain of the physical components of masque staging in presentations by the Duke s Company It argues that he encouraged dramatists to integrate the scenery into their plots particularly to provide for disclosures and discoveries in ways not possible before How in so doing he implicitly changed the stage conventions of time and place which audiences had accepted from the platform stage It also argues that the parallel development of operatic spectacle derived mainly from the use by Killgrew and the King s Company of the techniques for engineering the spectacular effects of the transformation scenes of the masque stage to embellish the heroic drama by Dryden and others It suggests that the two staging methods combined in the later seventeenth century to give more sophisticated ways of using the scenery and thus involved the scenic stage with the dialogue and the action in all genres but that such experimentation ended when financial and commercial considerations made it no longer viable Nevertheless it concludes that by the eighteenth century theatre practitioners had learnt to use the stage craft and mechanical techniques of the masque stage to integrate the visual

with the aural aspects of a production and that dramatists once concerned solely with the aural expression of their theme had become playwrights who allowed for the visual elements in their texts Over fifty illustrations exemplify the discussion This is an important book in the history of theatre essential background for the staging of the court masque and for the scenography of the Restoration theatre *The London of Samuel Pepys*, *The Correspondence of John Flamsteed*, *The First Astronomer Royal* Eric Gray Forbes, Lesley Murdin, Frances Wilmoth, 2024-11-01 Professor Eric Forbes left behind at his death an important collection of the letters of John Flamsteed 1646 1719 First Astronomer Royal A leading figure in the final phases of the seventeenth century scientific revolution his extensive correspondence with 129 British and foreign scholars all over the world touches on many of the scientific discussions of the day A detailed scholarly work of reference The Correspondence of John Flamsteed The First Astronomer Royal Volume 1 is an essential guide to the exciting developments in scientific thinking that occurred during the seventeenth century It supplements the published correspondence of Isaac Newton and Henry Oldenburg and will be an invaluable research tool not only for historians of astronomy but also for researchers examining how scientific thought developed *Science and Empire in the Atlantic World* James Delbourgo, Nicholas Dew, 2008-09-25 Science and Empire in the Atlantic World is the first book in the growing field of Atlantic Studies to examine the production of scientific knowledge in the Atlantic world from a comparative and international perspective Rather than focusing on a specific scientific field or single national context this collection captures the multiplicity of practices people languages and agendas that characterized the traffic in knowledge around the Atlantic world linking this knowledge to the social processes fundamental to colonialism such as travel trade ethnography and slavery *The Financial Revolution 1660 - 1750* Henry G. Roseveare, 2014-05-12 The financial revolution marked the end of medieval England and through the major institutions such as Lloyds and the Bank of England laid the foundations on which England's emergence as a world power was based The subsequent changes radically altered English politics and this book aims to provide a concise guide to them The series provides analysis of complex issues and problems in important A level Modern History topics Using supporting documents the books aim to give students a clear account of historical facts and an understanding of the central themes and differing interpretations It is aimed at A level first year university students and those at polytechnics and colleges of higher education It should also be of interest to the general public who have an interest in British history **Narrating Our Pasts** Elizabeth Tonkin, 1995-04-13 Using an interdisciplinary approach Elizabeth Tonkin investigates the construction and interpretation of oral histories **THE PRACTICAL RULE OF CHRISTIAN PIETY** ZUNINO GARRIDO, CINTA, ARIAS MONTANO, BENITO, 2017-10-16 In 1575 Christopher Plantin sent to press Arias Montano's Dictatum Christianum sive communes et aptae disciplinorum Christi omnium partes It is presumed that shortly after the publication of the Latin original the treatise was translated into French Dutch and Italian yet though there is written evidence of the French impression no copy of this translation nor of the Italian or Dutch are extant During years the only

known surviving translation of the Dictatum was the one rendered into Spanish by Montano's disciple Pedro de Valencia thirty years after the publication of the original. These circumstances certainly underline the exceptionality of the 1685 English translation of the Dictatum Christianum which has remained unknown to scholars until very recently and to which its translator Archibald Lovell gave the title of *The Practical Rule of Christian Piety Containing the Summ of the Whole Duty of a True Disciple of Christ* Printed in London in 1685 by Joseph Hindmarsh. This unique translation of *The Practical Rule* will surely prove particularly interesting to scholars who study Spanish and English Humanism and early modern spirituality, philosophy and culture. With this new edition of the text, our aim is to make it known to modern researchers and to explore the peculiarities of the translation and of the ideological backdrop against which Lovell Englished Montano's Dictatum Christianum almost a century after the death of the Spanish Hebraist and in a country where Anglicanism had become the established official creed in stern opposition to Catholicism.

Men and the Emergence of Polite Society, Britain 1660-1800 Philip (Research Editor, New Dictionary Of National Biography) Carter, 2014-07-30. This book presents an account of masculinity in eighteenth century Britain. In particular, it is concerned with the impact of an emergent polite society on notions of manliness and the gentleman. From the 1660s, a new type of social behaviour, politeness, was promoted by diverse writers. Based on continental ideas of refinement, it stressed the merits of genuine and generous sociability as befitting a progressive and tolerant nation. Early eighteenth century writers encouraged men to acquire the characteristics of politeness by becoming urbane town gentlemen. Later commentators promoted an alternative culture of sensibility typified by the man of feeling. Central to both was the need to spend more time with women, now seen as key agents of refinement. The relationship demanded a reworking of what it meant to be manly. Being manly and polite was a difficult balancing act. Refined manliness presented new problems for eighteenth century men. What was the relationship between politeness and duplicity? Were feminine actions such as tears and physical delicacy acceptable or not? Critics believed polite society led to effeminacy, not manliness, and condemned this failure of male identity with reference to the fop. This book reveals the significance of social over sexual conduct for eighteenth century definitions of masculinity. It shows how features traditionally associated with nineteenth century models were well established in the earlier figure of the polite town dweller or sentimental man of feeling. Using personal stories and diverse public statements drawn from conduct books, magazines, sermons, and novels, this is a vivid account of the changing status of men and masculinity as Britain moved into the modern period.

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