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The Fifth Monarchy Men Bernard Capp, 2012-03-15 In The Fifth Monarchy Men Faber 1972 Professor Capp places the movement in the context of the rise of millenarian thought in Europe from the Reformation and its rapid spread in England during the Civil Wars For many radicals the execution of King Charles cleared the way for King Jesus and heralded the establishment of a revolutionary millennium The apparent apostasy of the Rump Parliament and Oliver Cromwell channelled part of the wave of millenarian feeling into the formation of a specific sect This first comprehensive study of the Fifth Monarchists movement traces its history and examines its social political legal and religious proposals Although it had the support of some gentry and army officers it was essentially an urban movement of artisans apprentices and even labourers reaching lower down the social scale than any contemporary radical movement with the possible exception of the Diggers Professor Capp discusses its structure and its relationship to other revolutionary sects notably the Levellers and Quakers He analyses the social political and economic programmes of the self styled saints which though revolutionary were elitist rather than equalitarian The Fifth Monarchists militant foreign policy was shaped by the twofold consideration of exporting the revolution and of strengthening the position of English trade Their much derided call for the re establishment of the Mosaic Code is the culmination of a long tradition of such thinking amongst Puritan and earlier writers Appendices provide biographies of almost 280 Fifth Monarchists and the location of all known Fifth Monarchist groups Millenarianism and Messianism in Early Modern European Culture Matt Goldish, R.H. **Men** B. S. Capp, 1972 Popkin, J.E. Force, 2001-07-31 The influence of millenarian thinking upon Cromwell's England is well known The cultural and intellectual conceptions of the role of millenarian ideas in the long 18th century when so the official story goes the religious sceptics and deists of Enlightened England effectively tarred such religious radicalism as enthusiasm has been less well examined This volume endeavors to revise this official story and to trace the influence of millenarian ideas in the science politics and everyday life of England and America in the 17th and 18th centuries Millenarianism and Messianism in Early Modern European Culture J.E. Force, R.H. Popkin, 2013-04-17 Thanks to the work of legions of scholars the millenarian expectations within large segments of the population in Cromwellian England have been carefully examined The widespread belief that England with its messianic leader 1 Cromwell heralded the millennium is well known Less well examined perhaps has been the cultural conceptions of the role of millenarian and messianic ideas in the long eighteenth century Especially during the stable Hanoverian era until the American and French Revolutions the common place millennial expectations of the English Civil War appeared to recede By the end of the eighteenth century with the Napoleonic wars millenarian views and interpretations underwent a minor renaissance but with nothing like the fervor it is commonly thought of the Puritan era when so many believed that the end was near By the end of the eighteenth century so the official story goes the religious sceptics and deists of Enlightened England such as David Hume had done too well their work of tarring such religious

radicalism with the brush of enthusiasm Happily this official interpretation of the events of the early modern period in which scholars have too often taken their cue from writers such as Hume and simply ignored millenarian contexts and expectations in the Age of Reason has undergone a marked shift in the past twenty years Paradise Postponed H. Hotson, 2013-03-09 This book provides a uniquely detailed case study of the origins of millenarianism within the vast opera of one of its earliest and most influential Calvinist exponents the Herborn encyclopedist Johann Heinrich Alsted 1588 1638 The young Alsted it emerges looked forward not to the millennium of Apocalypse 20 but to a brief final period of enhanced illumination described in a poorly understood central European tradition of astrological alchemical spiritualist and generally occult prophetic speculation It was the disasters following the Bohemian Revolt of 1618 which forced Alsted to recast these expectations as the more exclusively scriptural expectation of a literal millennium and the material for this revision was found in a protracted dispute over the millennium between senior theologians in Herborn and Heidelberg and a little known work on the conversion of the Jews by one of the figures most probably behind the composition of the Rosicrucian manifestos Based on study of the full range of Alsted s works his diverse sources and widely dispersed manuscript material the result is the first English book on 17th century continental millenarianism and the first monograph in any language exclusively devoted to the origins of the doctrine within mainstream Protestantism The Westminster Confession of Faith and the Cessation of Special Revelation Garnet Howard Milne, 2007-12-01 In the opening chapter of the Confession the divines of Westminster included a clause that implied that there would no longer be any special immediate revelation from God Means by which God had once communicated the divine will such as dreams visions and the miraculous gifts of the Spirit were said to be no longer available However many of the authors of the WCF accepted that prophecy continued in their time and a number of them apparently believed that disclosure of God s will through dreams visions and angelic communication remained possible How is the cessationist clause of WCF 1 1 to be read in the light of these claims This book reconciles this paradox in a detailed study of the writings of the authors of the Westminster Confession of Faith Archaic Style in English Literature, 1590-1674 Lucy Munro, 2013-11-28 Munro explores the conscious use of archaic language by poets and dramatists including Shakespeare Spenser Jonson and Milton Christ Exalted Barry H. Howson, 2019-08-20 Hanserd Knollys was an important and leading figure of the early Calvinistic Baptist movement in Great Britain in the seventeenth century His spiritual and pastoral journey began with the Church of England followed by a brief time in Congregationalism and finally landing with the Particular Baptists Knollys was an educated Baptist clergyman having graduated from Cambridge University who published over twenty five works in his lifetime Zealous for the Lord previously published by Barry Howson and Dennis Bustin allows the reader to get a glimpse of the man and his thought This book Christ Exalted allows the reader to penetrate deeper into his thought by reading some of his more pastoral works In addition Knollys was taken up with the signs of the times and eschatology Consequently the final chapter of this book includes a chapter on his eschatological thought taken from six of his works that address this subject Debating England's Aristocracy in the 1790s Amanda Goodrich, 2005 The 1790s saw a lively French Revolution Debate in England with much space and intellectual energy in classic texts by men such as Burke and Paine and ensuing pamphlet literature devoted characterisations and representations of the aristocracy yet this is the first full scale survey of the subject Dr Goodrich takes a fresh approach to the topic illustrating the complexities of the bitter battle fought out in such texts between radicals and loyalists and highlighting the persistent viciousness and vitriol of a radical anti aristocratic rhetoric However she demonstrates that the loyalist response contained the more innovative campaign bringing out in particular the development of a commercial loyalism which promoted a new model of society with a modern aristocracy and an open elite what emerges are English defences of aristocracy which are not simply reducible to ideas of an ancien r gime or a Gothic institution Amanda Goodrich is a lecturer in the history department of the Open Isaac Newton and the Study of Chronology Cornelis Schilt, 2025-10-01 Isaac Newton 1642 1727 is best known for his natural philosophical and mathematical works Yet he devoted ample time to the study of ancient chronology resulting in the posthumously published The Chronology of Ancient Kingdoms Amended 1728 Here Newton attempted to show how the antiquity of Greece Egypt Assyria Persia and other Mediterranean nations could be reinterpreted to fit the timespan allowed for by Scripture As the hundreds of books from his library and the thousands of manuscript pages devoted to the topic show the Chronology was long in the making This volume provides the first comprehensive analysis of the genesis and evolution of Newton's studies of ancient history and demonstrates how these emerged from that other major scholarly project of his the interpretation of the apocalyptic prophecies in Scripture A careful study of Newton's reading note taking writing and ordering practices provides the key to unravelling and reconstructing the chronology of Newton's chronological studies bringing to light writings hitherto hidden in the archives Visionary Women Phyllis Mack, 1992 This study of radical prophecy in seventeenth century England explores the significance of gender in the thinking and behaviour of hundreds of religious visionaries between 1650 and 1700 The centrepiece of the work is a study of the Society of Friends or Quakers by far the largest and most successful of teh radical sectarian groups active during the period of the English civil war and the inter regnum Jacket Science, Alchemy and the Great Plague of London William Scott Shelley, 2017-11-10 The Stuart Age Barry Coward, 2014-01-14 The Stuart Age provides an accessible introduction to many major themes of the period including the causes of the English Civil War the nature of the English Revolution the aims and achievements of Oliver Cromwell the continuation of religious passion in the politics of Restoration England and the impact on Britain of the Glorious Revolution In it Coward also covers the relevant history of Scotland and Ireland and gives comprehensive treatment of economic social intellectual as well as political and religious history For Zion's Sake Paul Richard Wilkinson, 2008-12-01 By locating Christian Zionism firmly within the Evangelical tradition Paul Wilkinson takes issue with those who have portrayed it as a totally unbiblical menace and as the roadmap to Armageddon Charting in detail

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deployed at moments of political crisis Rather it is an adaptable and flexible language with national and international implications It offers a measure of cohesion and order in a volatile century By rethinking the relationship between theatre theology and polemic Streete shows how playwrights exploited these connections for a diverse range of political ends Chapters focus on playwrights like Marston Middleton Massinger Shirley Dryden and Lee and on a range of topics including imperialism reason of state commerce prostitution resistance prophecy church reform and liberty Drawing on important recent work in religious and political history this is a major re interpretation of how and why religious ideas are debated in the early modern theatre James Shirley and Early Modern Theatre Barbara Ravelhofer, 2016-10-04 James Shirley was the last great dramatist of the English Renaissance shining out among other luminaries such as John Ford Ben Jonson or Richard Brome This collection considers Shirley within the culture of his time and highlights his contribution to seventeenth century English literature as poet and playwright Individual essays explore Shirley's musical theatre and spoken verse performance conditions female agency and politics and the presentation of his work in manuscript and print Collectively the essays assemble a larger picture of Caroline drama showing it to be more than simply a nostalgic endgame its poets daintily sipping hemlock on the eve of the Civil Wars Shirley's literary versatility and long life spanning the last days of Queen Elizabeth I to the ascension of Charles II make him an ideal writer through whom to examine the distinctive qualities of John Eliot's Mission to the Indians before King Philip's War Richard W. Cogley, 2009-07-01 No Caroline theatre previous work on Eliot's mission to the Indians has told such a comprehensive and engaging story Cogley takes a dual approach he delves into both Eliot's theological writings and the historical development of Eliot's missionary work thereby presenting perspectives that challenge widely accepted assessments of the Puritan mission A Dream of the Judgment Day John Howard Smith, 2021 The United States has long thought of itself as exceptional a nation destined to lead the world into a glorious future But what is at the root of these convictions John Howard Smith's A Dream of the Judgment Day explores the origins of beliefs about the biblical end of the world and how this belief led to the idea that the United States is an exceptional nation with a unique destiny to fulfill However these beliefs implicitly and explicitly excluded African Americans and American Indians because they didn t fit white Anglo Saxon ideals while women and marginal groups were likewise influential in ways that have not been adequately explored Featuring a broadly diverse cast of historical figures A Dream of the Judgment Day synthesizes more than forty years of scholarship into a compelling and challenging portrait of early America

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