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Sir Walter Raleigh And The New World

Phil Jones



Sir Walter Raleigh And The New World:

Sir Walter Raleigh and the New World John W. Shirley, 1985 Shirley chronicles the major events in the life of Raleigh set against the background of the court of England's Queen Elizabeth I including Raleigh's meteoric rise as the queen's favorite his frustrations with his colonization efforts and his fall from grace that ended with his execution This is a fascinating history of Elizabethan England its leading personalities and its deadly intrigue *New Worlds Reflected* Chloë Houston, 2016-05-06 Utopias have long interested scholars of the intellectual and literary history of the early modern period From the time of Thomas More's Utopia 1516 fictional utopias were indebted to contemporary travel narratives with which they shared interests in physical and metaphorical journeys processes of exploration and discovery encounters with new peoples and exchange between cultures Travel writers too turned to utopian discourses to describe the new worlds and societies they encountered Both utopia and travel writing came to involve a process of reflection upon their authors societies and cultures as well as representations of new and different worlds As awareness of early modern encounters with new worlds moves beyond the Atlantic World to consider exploration and travel piracy and cultural exchange throughout the globe an assessment of the mutual indebtedness of these genres as well as an introduction to their development is needed *New Worlds Reflected* provides a significant contribution both to the history of utopian literature and travel and to the wider cultural and intellectual history of the time assembling original essays from scholars interested in representations of the globe and new and ideal worlds in the period from the sixteenth to eighteenth centuries and in the imaginative reciprocal responsiveness of utopian and travel writing Together these essays underline the mutual indebtedness of travel and utopia in the early modern period and highlight the rich variety of ways in which writers made use of the prospect of new and ideal worlds *New Worlds Reflected* showcases new work in the fields of early modern utopian and global studies and will appeal to all scholars interested in such questions Raleigh's Pirate Colony in America Phil Jones, 2018-06-30 The lost colony of Roanoke Island North Carolina was England's first experiment in civilian empire building and the first attempt at peaceful co existence between Native Americans and the English It disappeared without trace defeating intense efforts to find it One hundred and twelve men women and children were abandoned there The only man to risk his life in the battle to get relief supplies to the colony was John White Roanoke's unlikely choice for governor and in the end its sole survivor This new account of the tragedy gives a convincing explanation of how the project was doomed from the start Phil Jones sets the tragedy in its global context and lays bare the myth of Elizabethan sea power examining the true motives of its supposedly selfless heroes who conveniently managed to reconcile patriotism with profiteering With officially sanctioned piracy and plunder the only incentive for sailors in a private enterprise war against Spain it is hardly surprising that making money became the overriding priority to which everything else was sacrificed The subsequent search for them among the local Indian tribes brought to light a grisly tale of ethnic cleansing It heralded a race war of genocidal proportions as Europeans and Native

Americans fought for the control of a continent a battle in which imported alien disease rather than the superiority of European technology and culture was triumphant

A Kingdom Strange James Horn, 2010-03-30 In 1587 John White and 117 men women and children landed off the coast of North Carolina on Roanoke Island hoping to carve a colony from fearsome wilderness A mere month later facing quickly diminishing supplies and a fierce native population White sailed back to England in desperation He persuaded the wealthy Sir Walter Raleigh the expedition's sponsor to rescue the imperiled colonists but by the time White returned with aid the colonists of Roanoke were nowhere to be found He never saw his friends or family again In this gripping account based on new archival material colonial historian James Horn tells for the first time the complete story of what happened to the Roanoke colonists and their descendants A compellingly original examination of one of the great unsolved mysteries of American history *A Kingdom Strange* will be essential reading for anyone interested in our national origins

A New World for a New Nation Francisco J. Borge, 2007 In the 1580s almost a century after Christopher Columbus first set foot in the New World England could not make any substantial claim to the rich territories there Less than a century later England had not only founded an overseas empire but had also managed to challenge her most powerful rivals in the international arena But before any material success accompanied English New World enterprises a major campaign of promotion was launched with the clear objective of persuading Englishmen that intervention in the Americas was not only desirable for the national economy but even paramount for their survival as a new and powerful Protestant nation state In this book the author explores the metaphors that dominate England's discourse on the New World in her attempt to conceptualize it and make it ready for immediate consumption The creators of England's proto colonial discourse were forced to make use of their rivals prior experience at the same time they tried to present England as radically different thus conferring legitimacy to English claims over territories that were already occupied One of the most outstanding consequences of this ideological contest is the emergence of an English national self not only in opposition to the American natives they try to colonise but also and more importantly in contrast to other nations that had been traditionally considered culturally similar

The Uses of the Future in Early Modern Europe Andrea Brady, Emily Butterworth, 2010-04-15 This collection of essays examines the idea of the future in early modern European literature politics religion science and social life Investigating how both elite and popular writers represented their access to or control over the future it proposes new insights into one of the defining characteristics of modernity

The Mysterious and the Foreign in Early Modern England Helen Ostovich, Mary V. Silcox, Graham Roebuck, 2008 The essays collected in this volume explore many of the most interesting and some of the more surprising reactions of English people in the early modern period to their encounters with the mysterious and the foreign In this period the small and peripheral nation of English speakers first explored the distant world from the Arctic to the tropics of the Americas to the exotic East and snowy wastes of Russia recording its impressions and adventures in an equally wide variety of literary genres Nearer home fresh encounters

with the mysterious world of the Ottoman Empire and the lure of the Holy Land and of course with the evocative wonders of Italy provide equally rich accounts for the consumption of a reading and theatergoing public This growing public proved to be in some cases naive and gullible in others urbanely sophisticated in its reactions to otherness or frankly incredulous of travelers tales BOOK JACKET *Voyages in Print* Mary C. Fuller, 1995-09-28 The decades leading up to England's first permanent American colony saw not only territorial and commercial expansion but also the emergence of a vast and heterogeneous literature In the multiple relations of writing to discovery over these decades these texts played a role more powerful than that of simple recording They needed to establish certain realities against a background of scepticism the possibility of discovery the lands discovered the intentions and experiences of the discoverers and they also had to find ways of theorizing their enterprise Yet conceiving of the American enterprise positively or even survivably proved surprisingly difficult the voyage narratives evolved almost from the outset as a genre concerned with recuperating failure as noble strategic even as a form of success Reception of these texts from the Victorian era on has often accepted their claims of heroism and mastery through a careful re-reading Mary Fuller argues for a more complicated less glorious history

Thomas Harriot: Science and Discovery in the English Renaissance Robert Fox, 2022-12-29 This volume sheds new light on one of the most remarkable polymaths of the English Renaissance It offers original perspectives not only on Harriot's personal achievements in mathematics and natural philosophy but also on the wider realms of exploration colonial ambition and philosophical debate in which he earned the attention and respect of contemporaries in and far beyond the socially elevated circles of his two great patrons first Walter Raleigh and then Henry Percy the ninth Earl of Northumberland Harriot's sixteenth century world was one of unprecedented expansion in both scientific understanding and the discovery of new lands and peoples The essays gathered here bring out forcefully the effect of this expanding vision encapsulated in Harriot's Briefe and true report of the new found land of Virginia 1588 the first detailed description of America to be published in the English language In addition to an essay by a recent biographer of Harriot the volume contains reworked versions of seven Thomas Harriot Lectures an annual lecture series inaugurated in 1990 in Oriel College Oxford It follows two earlier volumes of Harriot Lectures also edited by Robert Fox that appeared in 2000 and 2012 *Jamestown* Tim McNeese, 2009 In 1607 American Indians hidden along the banks of a Virginia river watched as three boats filled with bearded strangers sailed upstream For more than a century the Spanish had been busy establishing an empire in the New World far to the south Meanwhile other Europeans began launching their own colonial efforts in lands that for many centuries had been home to tens of thousands of Native Americans These newly arrived strangers riding upstream were Englishmen ready to take great risks in the name of their king as they reached the unknown shores of what is today Chesapeake Bay They would settle on an island in a river they named for their king James Just in time to celebrate the 400th anniversary of its settlement Jamestown treats students to a fully illustrated and highly readable history of the first permanent English colony in North America

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