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national identity and who the English really are **Sixteenth Century England 1450-1600** Denys Cook,1989 **The Aristotelian Tradition and the Rise of British Empiricism** Marco Sgarbi,2012-10-11 Offers an extremely bold far reaching and unsuspected thesis in the history of philosophy Aristotelianism was a dominant movement of the British philosophical landscape especially in the field of logic and it had a long survival British Aristotelian doctrines were strongly empiricist in nature both in the theory of knowledge and in scientific method this character marked and influenced further developments in British philosophy at the end of the century and eventually gave rise to what we now call British empiricism which is represented by philosophers such as John Locke George Berkeley and David Hume Beyond the apparent and explicit criticism of the old Scholastic and Aristotelian philosophy which has been very well recognized by the scholarship in the twentieth century and which has contributed to the false notion that early modern philosophy emerged as a reaction to Aristotelianism the present research examines the continuity the original developments and the impact of Aristotelian doctrines and terminology in logic and epistemology as the background for the rise of empiricism Without the Aristotelian tradition without its doctrines and without its conceptual elaborations British empiricism would never have been born The book emphasizes that philosophy is not defined only by the great names but also by minor authors who determine the intellectual milieu from which the canonical names emerge It considers every single published work of logic between the middle of the sixteenth and the end of the seventeenth century being acquainted with a number of surviving manuscripts and being well informed about the best existing scholarship in the field **Women and Gender in Early Modern Europe** Merry E. Wiesner,2000-07-03 This is a major new textbook designed for students in all disciplines seeking an introduction to the very latest research on all aspects of women s lives in Europe from 1500 to 1750 and on the development of the notions of masculinity and femininity The coverage is geographically broad ranging from Spain to Scandinavia and from Russia to Ireland and the topics investigated include the female life cycle literacy women s economic role sexuality artistic creations female piety and witchcraft and the relationship between gender and power To aid students each chapter contains extensive notes on further reading but few footnotes and the approach throughout is designed to render the subject in as accessible and stimulating manner as possible Women and Gender in Early Modern Europe is suitable for usage on numerous courses in women s history early modern European history and comparative history **A Companion to Tudor Britain** Robert Tittler,Norman L. Jones,2009-01-07 A Companion to Tudor Britain provides an authoritative overview of historical debates about this period focusing on the whole British Isles An authoritative overview of scholarly debates about Tudor Britain Focuses on the whole British Isles exploring what was common and what was distinct to its four constituent elements Emphasises big cultural social intellectual religious and economic themes Describes differing political and personal experiences of the time Discusses unusual subjects such as the sense of the past amongst British constituent identities the relationship of cultural forms to social and political issues and the role of scientific inquiry Bibliographies point readers to

further sources of information *The Senses and the English Reformation* Matthew Milner, 2016-03-03 It is a commonly held belief that medieval Catholics were focussed on the bells and whistles of religious practices the smoke images sights and sounds that dazzled pre modern churchgoers Protestantism in contrast has been cast as Catholicism's austere intellectual and less sensual rival sibling With its white washed walls lack of incense and often music Protestantism worship emphasised preaching and scripture making the new religion a drab and disengaged sensual experience In order to challenge such entrenched assumptions this book examines Tudor views on the senses to create a new lens through which to explore the English Reformation Divided into two sections the book begins with an examination of pre Reformation beliefs and practices establishing intellectual views on the senses in fifteenth century England and situating them within their contemporary philosophical and cultural tensions Having established the parameters for the role of sense before the Reformation the second half of the book mirrors these concerns in the post 1520 world looking at how and to what degree the relationship between religious practices and sensation changed as a result of the Reformation By taking this long term binary approach the study is able to tackle fundamental questions regarding the role of the senses in late medieval and early modern English Christianity By looking at what English men and women thought about sight hearing smell taste and touch the stereotype that Protestantism was not sensual and that Catholicism was overly sensualised is wholly undermined Through this examination of how worship was transformed in its textual and liturgical forms the book illustrates how English religion sought to reflect changing ideas surrounding the senses and their place in religious life Worship had to be sensible and following how reformers and their opponents built liturgy around experience of the sacred through the physical allows us to tease out the tensions and pressures which shaped religious reform **The English Poetic Epitaph** Joshua Scodel, 1991 Readers interested in English literary history cultural poetics comparative literature the history of attitudes toward death and the relationship between literature and the visual arts will find *The English Poetic Epitaph* fascinating reading *Colonial Massachusetts Laws and Liberties and the English Commonwealth* Charles Edward Smith, 2024-08-19 On July 4 1653 the Nominate or Barebones Parliament convened with a minority of committed radicals Levellers and religious extremists and a conservative majority of Cromwell's allies During acrimonious debates on law reform the radicals demanded a condensed law book similar to the one adopted in Colonial Massachusetts These mostly overlooked events reveal a radical wing of Puritanism determined to found a self governing state fully cognizant of the real possibility that England would interdict such attempts by force of arms This work investigates the motives for such a hazardous undertaking and the possible influences these events had on the colony's posterity

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