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than has been previously assumed This interference was propelled not by concrete Allied plans for a German political revival but by fears of reaction revolution nationalism and political fragmentation **Language and Social Relations in Early Modern England** Hillary Taylor, 2024-08-26 What was the interrelation between language power and socio economic inequality in England c 1550 1750 Early modern England was a hierarchical society that placed considerable emphasis on order language was bound up with the various structures of authority that made up the polity Members of the labouring population were expected to accept their place defer to their superiors and refrain from murmuring about a host of issues While some early modern labouring people fulfilled these expectations others did not because of their defiance the latter were more likely to make their way into the historical record and historians have previously used the evidence that they generated to reconstruct various forms of resistance and negotiation involved in everyday social relations Hillary Taylor instead considers the limits that class power placed on popular expression and with what implications Using a wide variety of sources Taylor examines how members of the early modern English labouring population could be made to speak in ways that reflected and even seemed to justify their subordinated positions both in their eyes and those of their social superiors By reconstructing how class power structured and limited popular expression this study not only presents a new interpretation of how inequality was normalized over the course of the period but also sheds new light on the constraints that labouring people overcame when they engaged in individual or collective acts of defiance against their betters It revives domination and subordination as objects of inquiry and demonstrates the ways in which language at the levels of ideology and social practice reflected reproduced and naturalized inequality over the course of the early modern period **Republicanism** Mortimer N.S. Sellers, 2016-07-27 This book examines what republicanism meant to the Americans who drafted and ratified the United States Constitution guaranteeing a republican form of government to every state in the Union M N S Sellers compares the writings and speeches of the founders with the authors they read and imitated to identify the central tenets of American republicanism and to demonstrate that American republican though directly reflected classical models rather than a mediating tradition of English or continental political theory **Drama and Politics in the English** Civil War Susan Wiseman, 1998-04-09 In 1642 an ordinance closed the theatres of England Critics and historians have assumed that the edict was to be firm and inviolate Susan Wiseman challenges this assumption and argues that the period 1640 to 1660 was not a gap in the production and performance of drama nor a blank space between Renaissance drama and the Restoration stage Rather throughout the period writers focused instead on a range of dramas with political perspectives from republican to royalist This group included the short pamphlet dramas of the 1640s and the texts produced by the writers of the 1650s such as William Davenant Margaret Cavendish and James Shirley In analysing the diverse forms of dramatic production of the 1640s and 1650s Wiseman reveals the political and generic diversity produced by the changes in dramatic production and offers insights into the theatre of the Civil War **Grammar Wars: Language as Cultural**

Battlefield in 17th and 18th Century England Linda C Mitchell,2017-09-20 This title was first published in 2001 Although 17th and 18th century English language theorists claimed to be correcting errors in grammar and preserving the language from corruption this new study demonstrates how grammar served as an important cultural battlefield where social issues were contested Author Linda C Mitchell situates early modern linguistic discussions long thought to be of little interest in their larger cultural and social setting to show the startling degree to which grammar affected and was affected by such factors as class and gender In her examination of the controversies that surrounded the teaching and study of grammar in this period Mitchell looks especially at changing definitions and standardization of grammar how and to whom it was taught and how grammar marked the social position of marginal groups Her comprehensive study of the contexts in which grammar was intended or thought to function is based on her analysis of the ancillary materials prefaces introductions forewords statements of intent organization of materials surrounding materials and manifestos of pedagogy philosophy and social or political goals of more than 300 grammar texts of the time The book is intended as a landmark study of an important movement in the foundation of the modern world

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genealogy that helped define the century of revolution By demonstrating how conflicts over the family state analogy intersected with the period s battles over succession including the ascent of James I the execution of Charles I disputes over the terms of the Interregnum government the Restoration of Charles II the Exclusion Crisis the deposition of James II the ascent of William and Mary and Anne's failure to produce a surviving heir this study provides a new map of the seventeenth century politics of family in England Beginning with a reconsideration of Jacobean patriarchalism Familial Forms focuses on the work of John Milton Lucy Hutchinson John Dryden and Mary Astell From their contrasting political and gendered positions these authors contemplated and contested the relevance of marriage and kinship to government Their writing illuminates two crucial elements of England's conflicts First the formal qualities of poems and prose tracts reveal that not only was there a competition among different versions of the family state analogy but also a competition over its very status as an analogy Second through their negotiations of linear and nonlinear forms Milton Hutchinson Dryden and Astell demonstrate the centrality of temporality to the period's political battles Through close textual analysis of poetry political tracts parliamentary records and nonliterary genealogies Familial Forms offers a fresh understanding of the seventeenth century politics of genealogy It also provides new answers to long standing critical questions about the poetic form of canonical works such as Paradise Lost and Absalom and Achitophel and illuminates the political significance of newly canonical works by women writers including Aemilia Lanyer's Salve Deus Rex Judaeoreum Hutchinson's Order and Disorder <u>Literature and Politics in Cromwellian England</u> Blair Worden, 2007-12-06 In and Astell s A Serious Proposal to the Ladies this book the pre eminent historian of Cromwellian England takes a fresh approach to the literary biography of the two great poets of the Puritan Revolution John Milton and Andrew Marvell Blair Worden reconstructs the political contexts within which Milton and Marvell wrote and reassesses their writings against the background of volatile and dramatic changes of public mood and circumstance Two figures are shown to have been prominent in their minds First there is OliverCromwell on whose character and decisions the future of the Puritan Revolution and of the nation rested and whose ascent the two writers traced and assessed in both cases with an acute ambivalence The second is Marchamont Nedham the pioneering journalist of the civil wars a close friend of Milton and a man whose writings prove to be intimately linked to Marvell s The high achievements of Milton and Marvell are shown to belong to world of pressing political debate which Nedham's ephemeral publications helped to shape The book follows Marvell s transition from royalism to Cromwellianism In Milton s case we explore the profound effect on his outlook brought by the execution of King Charles I in 1649 his difficult and disillusioning relationship with the successive regimes of the Interregnum and his attempt to come to terms in his immortal poetry of the Restoration with the failure of Puritan rule Political Unions, Popular Politics and the Great Reform Act of 1832 N. LoPatin, 1998-11-16 This book is the first on the creation development and influence of popular politics specifically the role of Political Unions on the Great Reform Act of 1832 Political Unions and the force of public opinion played a vital role in seeing

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embedded a distinctive and durable political culture that ultimately proved resistant to assimilation into the nascent British Challenging Women's Agency and Activism in Early Modernity Merry Wiesner-Hanks, 2025-10-01 Examining women state s agency in the past has taken on new urgency in the current moment of resurgent patriarchy Women's Marches and the global MeToo movement The essays in this collection consider women s agency in the Renaissance and early modern period an era that also saw both increasing patriarchal constraints and new forms of women s actions and activism They address a capacious set of questions about how women from their teenage years through older adulthood asserted agency through social practices speech acts legal disputes writing viewing and exchanging images travel and community building Despite family and social pressures the actions of girls and women could shape their lives and challenge male dominated institutions This volume includes thirteen essays by scholars from various disciplines which analyze people texts objects and images from many different parts of Europe as well as things and people that crossed the Atlantic and the Pacific Literature and the Politics of Family in Seventeenth-Century England Su Fang Ng, 2007-01-25 A common literary language linked royal absolutism to radical religion and republicanism in seventeenth century England Authors from both sides of the Civil Wars including Milton Hobbes Margaret Cavendish and the Quakers adapted the analogy between family and state to support radically different visions of political community They used family metaphors to debate the limits of political authority rethink gender roles and imagine community in a period of social and political upheaval While critical attention has focused on how the common analogy linking father and king family and state bolstered royal and paternal claims to authority and obedience its meaning was in fact intensely contested In this wide ranging study Su Fang Ng analyses the language and metaphors used to describe the relationship between politics and the family in both literary and political writings and offers a fresh perspective on how seventeenth century literature reflected as well as influenced political thought

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