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*Studies on Voltaire and the Eighteenth Century*, 1994      **New Essays on the Political Thought of the Huguenots of the Refuge** John Christian Laursen, 1995 After the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes in 1685 the Huguenot refugees who spread throughout Protestant Europe contributed greatly to the development of new political ideas and realities ranging from the theory and practice of freedom of the press through religious toleration and early modern economic discourse The essays in this volume throw new light on their work      The Berlin Refuge 1680-1780 Sandra Pott, Martin Mulsow, Lutz Danneberg, 2003-07-01 This volume deals with the intellectual Huguenot Refuge ca 1680 1780 discussing its philosophical theological historical and literary aspects in European context It uses Berlin as its regional point of departure In the French Protestant community of Berlin the erudites rapidly established networks which pursued a very wide range of interest communicating with every Protestant scholar who might contribute to the dissemination of Enlightened thought The first part of the book therefore introduces the biggest and most complex centre of the Refuge in Germany Whereas the second and third part examine different fields of knowledge the fourth focusses on the topic of dissemination All contributions present new material be it on Huguenot hermeneutics journalism history or on the relationship between Berlin and the United Provinces Contributors include Lutz Danneberg Joris van Eijnatten Herbert Jaumann John Christian Laursen Fabrizio Lomonaco Martin Mulsow Fiammetta Palladini Sandra Pott and Annett Volmer      *A History of Police and Masculinities, 1700-2010* David Barrie, Susan Broomhall, 2012-07-26 This unique collection brings together leading international scholars to explore how ideologies about masculinities have shaped police culture policy and institutional organization from the eighteenth century to the present day It addresses an under researched area of historical inquiry providing the first in depth study of how gender ideologies have shaped law enforcement and civic governance under old and new police models tracing links continuities and changes between them The book opens up scholarly understanding of the ways in which policing reflected sustained embodied and enforced ideas of masculinities in historic and modern contexts as well as how conceptions of masculinities were and continue to be interpreted through representations of the police in various forms of print and popular culture The research covers the UK Europe Australia and America and explores police typologies in different international and institutional contexts using varied approaches sources and interpretive frameworks drawn from historical and criminological traditions This book will be essential reading for academics students and those interested in gender culture police and criminal justice history as well as police practitioners      **Early French and German Defenses of Freedom of the Press**, 2003-06-01 This volume contains English translations of two important early French and German defences of freedom of the press Almost unknown in the English speaking world these texts demonstrate that freedom of the press was an important issue in other parts of Europe in the early modern period giving rise to articulate theories Elie Luzac's Essay on Freedom of Expression 1749 defended freedom of the press for atheists on natural law and other grounds Carl

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Popkin, 1993-01-01 In this sequel to his classic study *The History of Scepticism from Erasmus to Descartes* Popkin examines the important role played by the revival and reformulation of classical scepticism in eighteenth century philosophy

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Research Guide (1987) Wayne R. Dynes, 2017-02-17 First published in 1987 this book encompasses a broad range interdisciplinary research into homosexuality displaying a full spectrum of points of view and given that the major traditions of modern homosexual research began in Europe is not restricted to works in English In general topics that are densely covered in the literature are presented in this guide selectively with some less studied topics such as Economics and Music fleshed out with signposts to more comprehensive research It seeks to not only mirror existing publications but also to stimulate new work by pinpointing neglected themes and methods This book will be of interest to students of sociology

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and the history of literature he challenges the commonly accepted vision of salons as literary circles that were part of the Republic of Letters Lilti argues instead that salons were institutions of worldly sociability that helped shape the world le monde and high society They were essential places where the aristocratic elites of the capital met and interacted with literary figures Attending them required a mastery of the codes of polite conversation There news circulated and personal reputations were made and lost As opposed to the salon being a realm separate from the court at Versailles it was a site where elites gained enough influence to forge marital alliances secure government appointments or pensions and win over royal censors These discussion circles were part of refined society not public opinion and those writers who gained mass appeal were shunned by salon goers For those who think they know what the salon meant in early modern European culture politics and intellectual circles Antoine Lilti's *The World of the Salons* offers an important corrective of what went on behind the closed doors of the French salons     *Jeremy Bentham* Bhikhu C. Parekh,1993     **Tobias Smollett in the**

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