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The Age of Milton C. A. Patrides, Raymond B. Waddington, 1980

Whores of Babylon Frances E. Dolan, 2019-06-07 In the seventeenth century the largely Protestant

nation of England was preoccupied with its Catholic subjects They inspired more prolific and harsher criticism and more elaborate attempts at legal regulation than did any other minority group To understand this phenomenon Frances E Dolan probes the verbal and visual representations of Catholics and Catholicism and the uses to which these were put during three crises in Protestant Catholic relations the gunpowder plot 1605 Queen Henrietta Maria s open advocacy of Catholicism in the 1630s and 1640s and the popish and meal tub plots 1678 1680 She uses each crisis as a jumping off point an opportunity for speculation as did contemporary writers Drawing on political religious and legal writings and offering fresh readings of literary texts such as Macbeth and Antony and Cleopatra Dolan shows how often Catholics and Catholicism were linked to disorderly women Dolan maintains that since Catholics were members of many English families and communities and prominent at court the threat they offered was precisely that they could not be readily isolated and assigned to a category both laws and polemic struggled to identify Catholics but never succeeded in establishing a clear line between Catholics and everyone else In seventeenth century England Dolan says the threat of Catholicism lay in the tension between the foreign and the familiar the different and the same

Gender and Politics in Early Modern Europe C. Walker, 2002-11-05 This timely study analyses the seventeenth century revival of monasticism by English women who founded convents in France and the Low Countries Examining the nuns membership of both the English Catholic community and the continental Catholic Church it argues that despite strict monastic enclosure and exile they nevertheless engaged actively in the spiritual and political controversies of their day The book will add much to our understanding of women s power in early modern Europe and offer an insight into a previously ignored section of English society

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Britain and the Netherlands J. S. Bromley, E. H. Kossmann, 2012-12-06 AS Dr Coen Tamse points out in the introductory essay specially written for this volume what we call myths are all too often the errors and misconceptions of others Time being short and human understanding imperfect it is wise to suppose that posterity will convict us all of thinking and acting in some sort within mythological universes only a dead myth is by common consent recognized as a false reading of reality And yet in our troubled century we have witnessed the deliberate fabrication of mythologies apart from the inheritance of earlier growths like those which still feed nationalism and anti-Semitism It almost looks as if mass democracies positively require neatly packaged and emotionally charged explanations of the social and political environment as a substitute for religion At all events the modern science of public relations has advanced far enough for certain regimes or for those who seek to overthrow them to make a calculated appeal to the vanities anxieties and frustrations of ordinary people by offering highly simplified explanations of a baffling world often in easily grasped pictorial or dramatic forms whether the object is to condition obedience or incite to struggle The advent of the mass media is generally if unfairly taken to have opened limitless new opportunities for the manipulation of our thought processes even below the threshold of consciousness

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Catholic Europe, 1592-1648 Tadhg Ó hAnnracháin, 2015-10-15 Catholic Europe 1592-1648 examines the processes of Catholic renewal from a unique perspective rather than concentrating on the much studied heartlands of Catholic Europe it focuses primarily on a series of societies on the European periphery and examines how Catholicism adapted to very different conditions in areas such as Ireland Britain the Netherlands East Central Europe and the Balkans In certain of these societies such as Austria and Bohemia the Catholic Reformation advanced alongside very rigorous processes of state coercion In other Habsburg territories most notably Royal Hungary and in Poland Catholic monarchs were forced to deploy less confrontational methods which nevertheless enjoyed significant measures of success On the Western fringe of the continent Catholic renewal

recorded its greatest advances in Ireland but even in the Netherlands it maintained a significant body of adherents despite considerable state hostility In the Balkans hAnnrach in examines the manner in which the papacy invested substantially more resources and diplomatic efforts in pursuing military strategies against the Ottoman Empire than in supporting missionary and educational activity The chronological focus of the book is also unusual because on the peripheries of Europe the timing of Catholic reform occurred differently Catholic Europe 1592 1648 begins with the pontificate of Clement VIII and rather than treating religious renewal in the later sixteenth and seventeenth centuries as essentially a continuation of established patterns of reform it argues for the need to understand the contingency of this process and its constant adaptation to contemporary events and preoccupations

Henrietta Maria and the English Civil Wars Michelle White, 2017-09-29 The influence exercised by Queen Henrietta Maria over her husband Charles I during the English Civil Wars has long been a subject of interest To many of her contemporaries especially those sympathetic to Parliament her French origins and Catholic beliefs meant that she was regarded with great suspicion Later historians picking up on this have spent much time arguing over her political role and the degree to which she could influence the decisions of her husband What has not been so thoroughly investigated however are issues surrounding the popular perceptions of the Queen that inspired the plethora of pamphlets newsbooks and broadsides Although most of these documents are polemical propaganda devices that tell us little about the actual power wielded by Henrietta Maria they do throw much light on how contemporaries viewed the King and Queen and their relationship The picture created by Charles and Henrietta s enemies was one of a royal household in patriarchal disorder The Queen was characterized as an overly assertive unduly influential foreign Catholic queen consort whilst Charles was portrayed as a submissive and weak husband Such an image had wide political ramifications resulting in accusations that Charles was unfit to rule and thus helping to justify Parliamentary resistance to the monarch Because Charles had permitted his Catholic wife to interfere in state matters he stood accused of threatening the patriarchal order upon which all of society rested and of imperilling the Church of England In this book Michelle White tackles these dual issues of Henrietta s actual and perceived influence and how this was portrayed in popular print by those sympathetic and hostile to her cause In so doing she presents a vivid portrait of a strong willed woman who had a profound influence on the course of English history

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