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At the Restoration of the Monarchy in 1660 amongst the first acts of Charles II s government was the abolition of the New Model Army and the sweeping away of the legislation and institutions that had supported it including most of the medical provisions provided by the republican regime Nevertheless a small rump of the Commonwealth forces was retained to form a royal standing army which rapidly expanded over the next sixty years to become a formidable fighting force Inevitably as this

force grew the new government was compelled to provide medical care for its soldiers and ex servicemen Taking a broadly chronological approach this book explores the nature and the quality of medical nursing and welfare facilities provided in hospitals for soldiers during the formative years of the British standing army between 1660 and 1714 It shows how over the course of latter part of the seventeenth century the British army adapted and developed its facilities in line with new advances in science medicine and military theory Increased involvement in continental wars and contact with European armies provided inspiration for the founding of the well known Royal Hospitals at Chelsea and Kilmainham based on Louis XIV s H tel des Invalides The work also provides an in depth examination of the work of the hitherto sparsely documented field hospitals that provided acute casualty care to troops during the reigns of James II William III and Queen Anne Following on from his ground breaking study of medical care during the English Civil Wars Justice to the Maimed Soldier Eric Gruber von Arni in this study shows how the British army of the Restoration period struggled to develop systems and institutions that could cope with the increasing scale of contemporary warfare Through extensive archival research and a thorough understanding of military medical requirements a lucid account is provided that will be of interest not only to military and medical historians but also anyone interested in the development of early modern institutions and organisations

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muscular economy and an effervescent artistic social and scientific culture And yet history has not tended to be kind to the Hanoverians frequently portraying them as petty minded and boring monarchs presiding over a dull and inconsequential court merely the puppets of parliament and powerful ministers In order both to explain and to challenge such a paradox this collection looks afresh at the Georgian monarchs and their role influence and legacy within Britain Hanover and beyond Concentrating on the self representation and the perception of the Hanoverians in their various dominions each chapter shines new light on important topics from rivalling concepts of monarchical legitimacy and court culture during the eighteenth century to the multi confessional set up of the British composite monarchy and the role of social groups such as the military the Anglican Church and the aristocracy in defining and challenging the political order As a result the volume uncovers a clearly defined new style of Hanoverian kingship one that emphasized the Protestantism of the dynasty laid great store by rational government in close collaboration with traditional political powers embraced army and navy to an unheard of extent and projected this image to audiences on the British Isles in the German territories and in the colonies alike Three hundred years after the succession of the first Hanoverian king an intriguing new perspective of a dynasty emerges challenging long held assumptions and prejudices Papist Patriots Maura Jane Farrelly, 2012 This volume considers how and why colonial Catholics embraced the individualistic rights oriented ideology of the American Revolution in spite of the fact that the Revolution s rhetoric was riddled with anti Catholicism and even though Catholicism has had an uneasy relationship with Enlightenment liberalism until very recently *The Oxford History of the British Empire: Volume I: The Origins of Empire* William Roger Louis, Nicholas Canny, Elaine M. Low, 2001-07-26 The Oxford History of the British Empire is a major new assessment of the Empire in the light of recent scholarship and the progressive opening of historical records Volume I explores the origins of empire It shows how and why England and later Britain became involved with transoceanic navigation trade and settlement during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Leading historians illustrate the interconnections between developments in Europe and overseas and offer specialist studies on every part of the world that was substantially affected by British colonial activity *To Keep and Bear Arms* Joyce Lee Malcolm, 1996 This work illuminates the historical facts behind the current debate about gun related violence the Brady Bill and the NRA including the original meaning and intentions behind the right to bear arms It traces its roots to the legacy of English law leading directly to the Second Amendment **Religion and Conflict in Medieval and Early Modern Worlds** Natasha Hodgson, Amy Fuller, John McCallum, Nicholas Morton, 2020-12-27 This volume seeks to increase understanding of the origins ideology implementation impact and historiography of religion and conflict in the medieval and early modern periods The chapters examine ideas about religion and conflict in the context of text and identity church and state civic environments marriage the parish heresy gender dialogues war and finance and Holy War The volume covers a wide chronological period and the contributors investigate relationships between religion and conflict from the seventh to eighteenth centuries ranging from

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