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English Radicalism, 1550-1850 Glenn Burgess, Matthew Festenstein, 2007-02 An exploration of the place of radical ideas and activity in English political and social history over three centuries Its core concern is whether a long term history of radicalism can be written Are the things that historians label radical linked into a single complex radical tradition or are they separate phenomena linked only by the minds and language of historians Does the historiography of radicalism uncover a repressed dimension of English history or is it a construct that serves the needs of the present more than the understanding of the past The book contains a variety of answers to these questions As well as an introduction and eleven substantive chapters it also includes two afterwords which reflect on the implications of the book as a whole for the study of radicalism The distinguished list of contributors is drawn from a variety of disciplines including history political science and literary studies

Publish and Perish: The Practice of Censorship in the British Isles in the Early Modern Period Isabelle Fernandes, 2020-10-06 The development of printing practices during Tudor rule led both to the dissemination of religious and secular knowledge and the development of a legal arsenal to control it While the vast majority of studies on censorship regard it as being at the origin of the notion of authorship critics tend to disagree on its actual influence on early modern writings Who among the Church and the secular state were its main supporters Did it aim at destroying or removing punishing or protecting hampering or regulating Did it propagate a culture of secrecy or on the contrary did it help to circulate new ideas and knowledge by controlling them and making them more acceptable to the masses If the answers to these questions are bound to differ according to the aesthetic and religious biases of both censors and censored they all lead to one major point of debate did censorship really work to stop some marginal threat or did it simply improve the lot of early modern writers who turned its limited negative effects into a comforting shield of self publicity By suggesting it suppressed neither artistic creativity nor subversive practices this volume analyses censorship in Britain and Ireland during the Tudor and Stuart periods as an instrument of regulation rather than a repressive tool Ideal for both graduate students and general readers interested in Early Modern History the work sheds new light on a topic as fascinating as it is often misunderstood

Debates in Art and Design Education Nicholas Addison, Lesley Burgess, 2013 Debates in Art and Design Education encourages student and practising teachers to engage with contemporary issues and developments in learning and teaching It introduces key issues concepts and tensions in order to help art educators develop a critical approach to their practice in response to the changing fields of education and visual culture Accessible comprehensive chapters are designed to stimulate thinking and understanding in relation to theory and practice and help art educators to make informed judgements by arguing from a position based on theoretical knowledge and understanding Contributing artists lecturers and teachers debate a wide range of issues including the latest policy and initiatives in secondary art education the concepts skills and dispositions that can be developed through art education tensions inherent in developing the inclusive Art and Design

classroom partnerships across the visual arts sector creativity in the Art and Design curriculum visual art and globalisation establishing the significance of Design art practice as educational research Debates in Art and Design Education is for all student and practising teachers interested in furthering their understanding of an exciting ever changing field and supports art educators in articulating how the subject is a vital engaging and necessary part of the twenty first century curriculum Each chapter points to further reading and each section suggests reflective questions to help shape art educators teaching In particular Debates in Art and Design Education encourages art educators to engage in research by providing an essential introduction to critical thinking around contemporary debates

Labor and Writing in Early Modern England, 1567-1667 Laurie Ellinghausen, 2008 Laurie Ellinghausen here analyzes how the concept of labor as a calling which was assisted by early modern experiments in democracy print and Protestant religion had a lasting effect on the history of authorship as a profession Among the authors discussed are Ben Jonson the maidservant and poet Isabella Whitney the journalist and satirist Thomas Nashe the boatman John Taylor The Water Poet and the Puritan radical George Wither

Dampier's Monkey Adrian Mitchell, 2010 Including William Dampier's unpublished journal *Both from the Ears and Mind* Linda Phyllis Austern, 2020-07-15 *Both from the Ears and Mind* offers a bold new understanding of the intellectual and cultural position of music in Tudor and Stuart England Linda Phyllis Austern brings to life the kinds of educated writings and debates that surrounded musical performance and the remarkable ways in which English people understood music to inform other endeavors from astrology and self care to divinity and poetics Music was considered both art and science and discussions of music and musical terminology provided points of contact between otherwise discrete fields of human learning This book demonstrates how knowledge of music permitted individuals to both reveal and conceal membership in specific social intellectual and ideological communities Attending to materials that go beyond music's conventional limits these chapters probe the role of music in commonplace books health maintenance and marriage manuals rhetorical and theological treatises and mathematical dictionaries Ultimately Austern illustrates how music was an indispensable frame of reference that became central to the fabric of life during a time of tremendous intellectual social and technological change

Flesh in the Age of Reason Roy Porter, 2005-01-27 As an introduction to early modern thinking and the impact of past ideas on present lives this book can find few equals and no superiors Porter is a witty humane writer with an extraordinary vocabulary and a sparkling sense of fun Whether he is quoting from obscure medical texts or analysing scabrous diaries dishing the dirt on long dead bigwigs or evoking sympathy for human suffering his grasp is masterly and his erudition appealing I wish I could read it again for the first time you can Times Educational Supplement Book of the Week In this startlingly brilliant sequel to the prize winning ENLIGHTENMENT Roy Porter completes his lifetime's work offering a magical enthusiastic and charming account of the writings of some of the most attractive figures ever to write English

The Pirate Myth Amedeo Policante, 2015-01-09 The image of the pirate is at once spectral and ubiquitous It haunts the imagination of international

legal scholars diplomats and statesmen involved in the war on terror It returns in the headlines of international newspapers as an untimely security threat It materializes on the most provincial cinematic screen and the most acclaimed works of fiction It casts its shadow over the liquid spatiality of the Net where cyber activists file sharers and a large part of the global youth are condemned as pirates often embracing that definition with pride rather than resentment Today the pirate remains a powerful political icon embodying at once the persistent nightmare of an anomic wilderness at the fringe of civilization and the fantasy of a possible anarchic freedom beyond the rigid norms of the state and of the market And yet what are the origins of this persistent pirate myth in the Western political imagination Can we trace the historical trajectory that has charged this ambiguous figure with the emotional political and imaginary tensions that continue to characterize it What can we learn from the history of piracy and the ways in which it intertwines with the history of imperialism and international trade Drawing on international law political theory and popular literature *The Pirate Myth* offers an authoritative genealogy of this immortal political and cultural icon showing that the history of piracy the different ways in which pirates have been used outlawed and suppressed by the major global powers but also fantasized imagined and romanticised by popular culture can shed unexpected light on the different forms of violence that remain at the basis of our contemporary global order

Imperial Ventures Benjamin VanWagoner, 2025-02-18 Links early modern English drama and empire studies exploring how staged scenes of maritime peril created a new form of economic uncertainty *Imperial Ventures* links early modern English drama and empire studies exploring how staged scenes of maritime peril created a new form of economic uncertainty around the turn of the seventeenth century amid London's explosion in commercial colonialism While the hazards of global maritime trade became increasingly apparent during the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries the word risk did not enter English usage until around 1660 The prevailing scholarly narrative has linked uncertainty to concepts such as chance accident and providence but this book reveals that these fragmentary concepts were reordered into an economic abstraction and that the theater was a key site for that process Playwrights reached for ways to represent this new uncertainty and audiences watched perilous voyages set in colonial contexts and dramatized in increasingly typical forms *Imperial Ventures* is organized by these forms with five chapters examining scenes of shipwreck pirates enslavement colonial subjection and perilous news across a wide range of early modern plays Benjamin VanWagoner shows how maritime drama connected English venturing to economic vulnerability in increasingly systematic ways helping to develop the economic logic that would come to be codified as risk In revealing this process *Imperial Ventures* establishes the unique protocolonial status of early modern England in the theater and at sea and demonstrates how risk became a perverse instrument for justifying Anglophone imperialism

Workers' Self-Management in Argentina Marcelo Vieta, 2020-01-07 In *Workers Self Management in Argentina* Marcelo Vieta homes in on the emergence and consolidation of Argentina's *empresas recuperadas por sus trabajadores* ERTs worker recuperated enterprises a workers occupy movement that surged at the turn of the millennium in

the thick of the country's neo liberal crisis Since then around 400 companies have been taken over and converted to cooperatives by almost 16 000 workers Grounded in class struggle Marxism and a critical sociology of work the book situates the ERT movement in Argentina's long tradition of working class activism and the broader history of workers responses to capitalist crisis Beginning with the voices of the movement's protagonists Vieta ultimately develops a compelling social theory of autogesti n a politically prefigurative and ethically infused notion of workers self management that unleashes radical social change for work organisations surrounding communities and beyond Workers Self Management in Argentina received an Honorable Mention from the 2022 Joyce Rothschild Book Prize See inside the book *Shakespeare and Fun* Donald Hedrick,2025-02-27 In this bold original study Hedrick proposes an early modern entertainment value revolution to which Shakespeare contributed and in which he played a competitive role As London's nascent capitalist industry developed and the variety of entertainments proliferated theatre contributes to the birth of entertainment value and a commercial trajectory toward what Marxist critic Adorno theorizes as fun seen contemporaneously in LasVegasization and the election of Donald Trump to U S Presidency In this innovative approach to Shakespeare's plays through their compulsory competitive relation to other choices from London's entertainment industry such as sex work and gaming Hedrick recovers a coherent internal dynamic of theatre's pleasure enclosure accompanying the revolutionary logic of capital's new cultural and economic extremes Applying these relations to original insightful readings of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* *The Winter's Tale* and *The Taming of the Shrew* Hedrick draws from cultural studies contemporary and personal parallels wide ranging historical materials and political theory These include the semantic shifts in keywords of pleasure the practice of betting on actors the psychology of paying admission before an entertainment and various reality shows such as contests of prose and verse Continual insights emerge both broad and specific from ten entertainment value axioms to Shakespeare's awareness of entertainment value's birth at moments in his late plays marking a logic of value crisis bubbles and the danger of too much fun *Pirates and Mutineers of the Nineteenth Century* Grace Moore,2016-12-05 The first volume devoted to literary pirates in the nineteenth century this collection examines changes in the representation of the pirate from the beginning of the nineteenth century through the late Victorian period Gone were the dangerous ruffians of the eighteenth century novel and in their place emerged a set of brooding and lovable rogues as exemplified by Byron's *Corsair* As the contributors engage with acts of piracy by men and women in the literary marketplace as well as on the high seas they show that both forms were foundational in the promotion and execution of Britain's imperial ambitions Linking the pirate's development as a literary figure with the history of piracy and the making of the modern state tells us much about race class and evolving gender relationships While individual chapters examine key texts like *Treasure Island* Dickens's 1857 mutiny story in *Household Words* and *Peter Pan* the collection as a whole interrogates the growth of pirate myths and folklore throughout the nineteenth century and the depiction of their nautical heirs in contemporary literature and culture *The Constitution of*

Poverty (Routledge Revivals) Mitchell Dean, 2013-12-19 First published in 1991 This book looks at how capitalism has affected the organization of the poor It also explores what the links are between notions of poverty and notions personal responsibility philanthropy morality and state forms An intriguing work for anyone interested in the foundations and long term progression of the welfare state

From Humanism to Hobbes Quentin Skinner, 2018-01-25 The aim of this collection is to illustrate the pervasive influence of humanist rhetoric on early modern literature and philosophy The first half of the book focuses on the classical rules of judicial rhetoric One chapter considers the place of these rules in Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice* while two others concentrate on the technique of rhetorical redescription pointing to its use in Machiavelli's *The Prince* as well as in several of Shakespeare's plays notably *Coriolanus* The second half of the book examines the humanist background to the philosophy of Thomas Hobbes A major new essay discusses his typically humanist preoccupation with the visual presentation of his political ideas while other chapters explore the rhetorical sources of his theory of persons and personation thereby offering new insights into his views about citizenship political representation rights and obligations and the concept of the state

The Future of Revolutions John Foran, 2003 The 20th Century was pre eminently an age of revolutions in Russia China Cuba and elsewhere that fundamentally transformed the nature of politics and social arrangements As we enter a new century has it got harder for revolutions to occur in the new unipolar globalized world Here John Foran asks is the era of revolution over if so why and if not what might the revolutions of the future

Renaissance Personhood Curran Kevin Curran, 2019-11-01 Explores the history and theory of personhood in the Renaissance period Offers the first sustained study of the history and theory of personhood in the Renaissance period Provides a study of personhood from a materialist perspective Models new way of entering posthumanist critique animal studies ecocriticism and food studies into conversation with legal theory cultural history and literary studies Unfolding as a series of materially oriented studies ranging from chairs machines and doors to trees animals and food this book retells the story of Renaissance personhood as one of material relations and embodied experience rather than of emergent notions of individuality and freedom The book assembles an international team of leading scholars to formulate a new account of personhood in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries one that starts with the objects environments and physical processes that made personhood legible

On History and Philosophers of History William Dray, 2021-11-01 This book deals with theoretical problems that arise at points of contact between the concerns of philosophers and historians about the practice of historiography In bringing together these critical studies on diverse but related themes the book offers insight into the aims and methods of those working in theory of historiography in recent years especially in English speaking countries

English Rebels and Revolutionaries Stephen Basdeo, 2022-06-16 Throughout history brave Englishmen and women have never been afraid to rise up against their unjust rulers and demand their rights Barely a century has gone by without England being witness to a major uprising against the government of the day often resulting in a fundamental change to the constitution

This book is a collection of biographies written by experts in their field of the lives and deeds of famous English freedom fighters rebels and democrats who have had a major impact on history Featured chapters include the history of Wat Tyler's Rebellion when an army of 50 000 people marched to London in 1381 to demand an end to serfdom and the hated poll tax Alongside Wat Tyler in this pantheon of English revolutionaries is Jack Cade who in 1450 led an angry mob to London to protest against government corruption There are three chapters on various aspects of the English Civil War during which the English executed their king Other rebel heroes featured include Thomas Paine the great intellectual of the American and French Revolutions Mary Wollstonecraft author of *The Rights of Woman* Henry Hunt who as well as the Chartists after him campaigned for universal suffrage William Morris the visionary designer and socialist thinker and finally the Suffragettes and Suffragists who fought for women's voting rights

Buccaneers and Privateers Richard Frohock, 2012-07-13 This book takes a fresh look at English buccaneering and privateering literature from the Golden Age of Piracy and includes discussion of well known figures such as Sir Henry Morgan as well as more obscure figures like Captain George Cusack

The Fiery Spirits John Rees, 2025-04-22 The thrilling history of Parliament's fiery spirits whose actions led to the defeat of Charles I in the English Civil War and paved the way for the execution of the King in 1649 *The Fiery Spirits* tells the story of the MPs in parliament and the protestors in the streets who played a pivotal role in the English Civil Wars Through their stories John Rees reveals the hidden history of the republicans who brought a desperate nation to the brink of revolution At the start of the English Civil Wars very few could have imagined that the country would soon become a republic Practically alone in his republicanism was Henry Marten MP and future regicide But he soon gathered around him a group of radical Parliamentarians that included William Strode the parliamentary firebrand Alexander Rigby the formidable soldier and Sir Peter Wentworth descendant of a long line of opponents of monarchy They formed the nucleus of a group that allied itself to a popular movement outside parliament to defeat the king politically and militarily In *The Fiery Spirits* Rees tells how Marten and his radical allies overcame both moderate Parliamentarians and Royalists to change the face of England forever establishing a kingdom without a crown

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