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Reassessing Tudor Humanism J. Woolfson, 2002-06-19 This collection of essays by an international team of experts

explores the wideranging impact of Renaissance humanism on sixteenth century England Investigating areas as diverse as art education religion political thought literature and science the book offers fresh and challenging accounts of prominent Tudor figures such as Thomas More William Tyndale and John Foxe As well as historiographical overviews of the subject and a discussion of the fifteenth century background to Tudor developments one of the book s central themes is the nature of England s fundamental cultural experiences in relation to continental Europe

Humanism, English Literature, and the Translation of Greek, 1430-1560 John Colley, 2025-04-10 Humanism English Literature and the Translation of Greek 1430 1560 is the first study to trace the influence of the Quattrocento rebirth of Greek scholarship on fifteenth and sixteenth century English literature It begins with the first signs of humanist Greek in England in and around Duke Humfrey s circle at a time when no English writer could claim significant Greek literacy It ends on the cusp of Elizabethan literary culture when English writers much more frequently translated Ancient Greek into both Latin and the vernacular This period witnessed a surge in the translation of Greek It also witnessed changing beliefs about how and why Greek should be translated at all especially under the growing pressures of the Reformation Building on scholarship in the fields of classical reception translation studies and intellectual history the volume argues that attending to the period s ideas about Greek translation fundamentally alters our perception of Tudor humanism and the classical tradition more widely In linking biblical and patristic translation with the translation of works by pagan authors the book shows that Renaissance humanism was less secular and more wide ranging in its goals and interest than the standard scholarly narrative has claimed By showing continuities between late medieval and early modern literature it further revises arguments for the novelty of the sixteenth century humanists The book ultimately argues that fifteenth and sixteenth century English writers experienced a contradictory relationship to Greek Desire for the language and what it stood for was tempered by the realities of its mediated transmission Desire for Greek was also undercut by the sectarian divisions that the language came to reflect and magnify

Art and Communication in the Reign of Henry VIII TatianaC. String, 2017-07-05 Exploring the intersection between art and political ideology this innovative study of art in Henrician England sheds new light on the ways in which Henry VIII and his advisers exploited visual images in order to communicate ideas to his subjects The works analyzed include water triumphs coronation pageants and funeral processions printed title pages of vernacular Bibles coins portrait miniatures and murals as well as panel paintings With her analysis of these categories of objects and using communication theory as a starting point String presents a new model of communication based on the concepts of magnificence topicality persuasiveness and propaganda Through this model she shows how medium location display and viewership were all considered in the transmission of royal messages Using the art of Henry VIII s reign as a case study String enriches our understanding of the fundamental contribution of imagery to communication and also provides a model for the study of the dissemination of ideas and the patron artist relationship in other royal courts and historical periods

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Retailing and the Language of Goods, 1550-1820 Nancy Cox,2016-03-03 In this book the author explores the various meanings assigned to goods sold retail from 1550 to 1820 and how their labels were understood The first half of the book focuses on these labels and on mercantile language more broadly how it was used in trade and how lexicographers and others approached what for them were new vocabularies In the second half the author turns to the goods themselves and their relationships with terms such as luxury choice and love terms that were used as descriptors in marketing goods The language of objects is a subject of ongoing interest and the study of consumables opens up new ways of

looking at the everyday language of the early modern period as well as the experiences of trade and consumption for both merchant and consumer **The Age of Milton** C. A. Patrides, Raymond B. Waddington, 1980 **Political Thought and the Tudor Commonwealth** Paul Fideler, Thomas Mayer, 2003-09-02 Shining new light onto an historically pivotal time this book re examines the Tudor commonwealth from a socio political perspective and looks at its links to its own past Each essay in this collection addresses a different aspect of the intellectual and cultural climate of the time going beyond the politics of state into the underlying thought and tradition that shaped Tudor policy Placing security and economics at the centre of debate the key issues are considered in the context of medieval precedence and the wider European picture

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