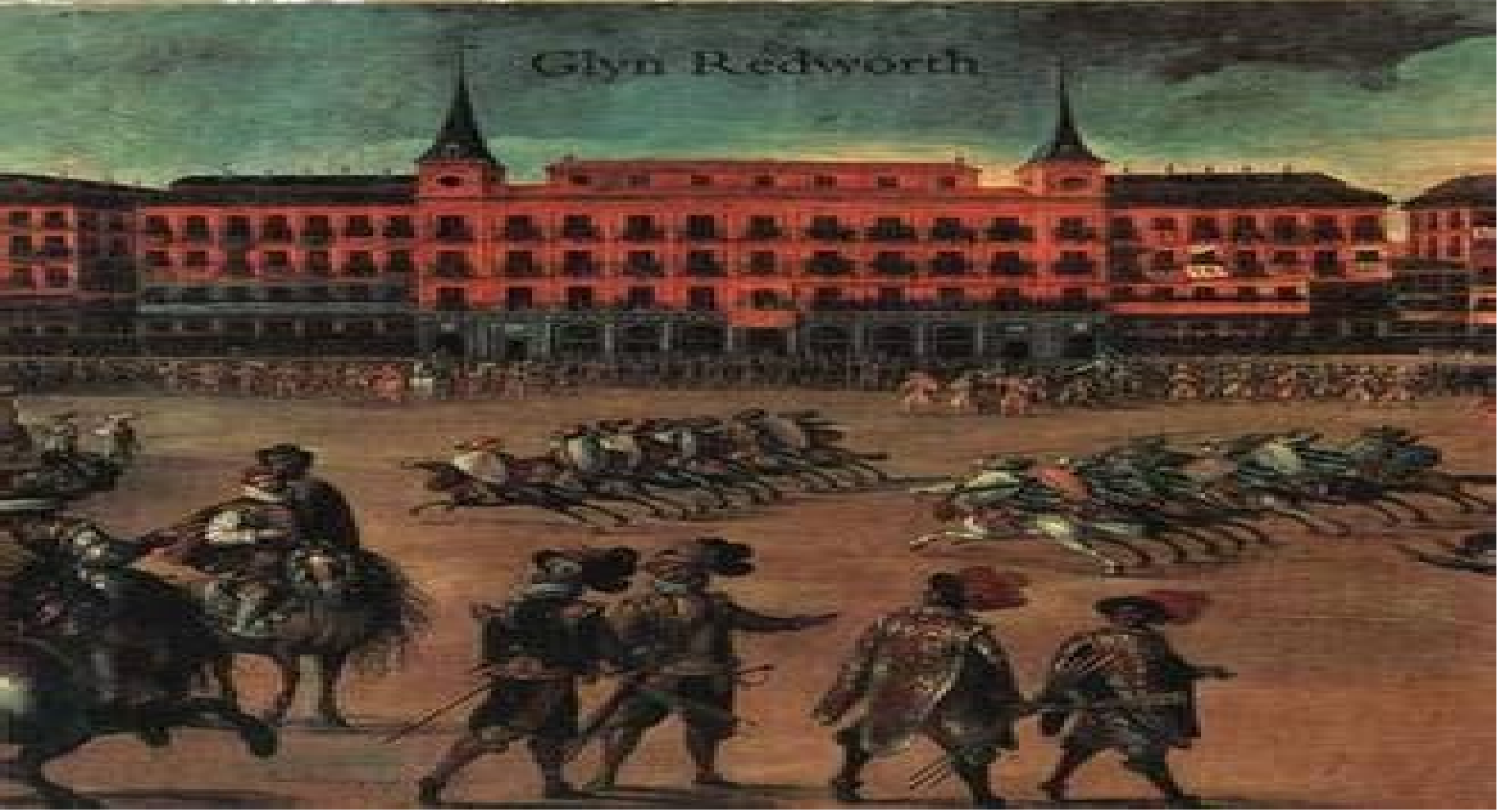




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**Elizabeth Stuart, Queen of Hearts** Nadine Akkerman, 2021-11-25 The dazzling new biography of one of history's most misunderstood queens Elizabeth Stuart is one the most misrepresented and underestimated figures of the seventeenth century Labelled a spendthrift more interested in the theatre and her pet monkeys than politics or her children and long pitied as The Winter Queen the direct ancestor of Elizabeth II was widely misunderstood Nadine Akkerman's biography reveals an altogether different woman painting a vivid picture of a queen forged in the white heat of European conflict Elizabeth Stuart daughter of James VI and I was married to Frederick V Elector Palatine in 1613 The couple were crowned King and Queen of Bohemia in 1619 only to be deposed and exiled to the Dutch Republic in 1620 Elizabeth then found herself at the epicentre of the Thirty Years War and the Civil Wars political and military struggles that defined seventeenth century Europe Following her husband's death in 1632 Elizabeth fostered a cult of widowhood dressing herself and her apartments in black and conducted a long and fierce political campaign to regain her children's birthright by force if possible wielding her

pen with the same deft precision with which she once speared boars from horseback Through deep immersion in the archives and masterful detective work Akkerman overturns the received view of Elizabeth Stuart showing her to be a patron of the arts and canny stateswoman with a sharp wit and a long memory On returning to England in 1661 Elizabeth Stuart found a country whose people still considered her their Queen of Hearts Akkerman's biography reveals the impact Elizabeth Stuart had on both England and Europe demonstrating that she was more than just the grandmother of George I

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**Dynasty and Piety** Luc Duerloo, 2016-04-29 The youngest son of Emperor Maximilian II and nephew of Philip II of Spain Archduke Albert 1559-1621 was originally destined for the church However dynastic imperatives decided otherwise and in 1598 upon his marriage to Philip's daughter the Infanta Isabella Clara Eugenia he found himself ruler of the Habsburg Netherlands one of the most dynamic yet politically unstable territories in early modern Europe Through an investigation of Albert's reign this book offers a new and fuller understanding of international events of the time and the Habsburg role in them Drawing on a wide range of archival and visual material the resulting study of Habsburg political culture demonstrates the large degree of autonomy enjoyed by the archducal regime which allowed Albert and his entourage to exert a decisive influence on several crucial events preparing the ground for the Anglo-Spanish peace of 1604 by the immediate recognition of King James clearing the way for the Twelve Years Truce by conditionally accepting the

independence of the United Provinces reasserting Habsburg influence in the Rhineland by the armed intervention of 1614 and devising the terms of the Oath Treaty of 1617 In doing so the book shows how they sought to initiate a realistic policy of consolidation benefiting the Spanish Monarchy and the House of Habsburg Whilst previous work on the subject has tended to concentrate on either the relationship between Spain and the Netherlands or between Spain and the Empire this book offers a far deeper and much more nuanced insight in how the House of Habsburg functioned as a dynasty during these critical years of increasing religious tensions Based on extensive research in the archives left by the archducal regime and its diplomatic partners or rivals it bridges the gap between the reigns of Philip II and Philip IV and puts research into the period onto a fascinating new basis

*After Lavinia* John Watkins,2017-05-09 The Renaissance jurist Alberico Gentili once quipped that just like comedies all wars end in a marriage In medieval and early modern Europe marriage treaties were a perennial feature of the diplomatic landscape When one ruler decided to make peace with his enemy the two parties often sealed their settlement with marriages between their respective families In *After Lavinia* John Watkins traces the history of the practice focusing on the unusually close relationship between diplomacy and literary production in Western Europe from antiquity through the seventeenth century when marriage began to lose its effectiveness and prestige as a tool of diplomacy Watkins begins with Virgil's foundational myth of the marriage between the Trojan hero Aeneas and the Latin princess an account that formed the basis for numerous medieval and Renaissance celebrations of dynastic marriages by courtly poets and propagandists In the book's second half he follows the slow decline of diplomatic marriage as both a tool of statecraft and a literary subject exploring the skepticism and suspicion with which it was viewed in the works of Spenser and Shakespeare Watkins argues that the plays of Corneille and Racine signal the passing of an international order that had once accorded women a place of unique dignity and respect

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Charles I Mark Parry,2019-09-16 Charles I provides a detailed overview of Charles Stuart placing his reign firmly within the wider context of this turbulent period and examining the nature of one of the most complex monarchs in British history The book is organised chronologically beginning in 1600 and covering Charles early life his first difficulties with his parliaments the Personal Rule the outbreak of Civil War and his trial and eventual execution in 1649 Interwoven with historiography the book

emphasises the impact of Charles challenging inheritance on his early years as king and explores the transition from his original championing of international Protestantism to his later vision of a strong and centralised monarchy influenced by continental models which eventually provoked rebellion and civil war across his three kingdoms This study brings to light the mass of contradictions within Charles nature and his unusual approach to monarchy resulting in his unrivaled status as the only English king to have been tried and executed by his own subjects Offering a fresh approach to this significant reign and the fascinating character that held it Charles I is the perfect book for students of early modern Britain and the English Civil War

Mixed Faith and Shared Feeling Musa Gurnis, 2018-07-31 Mixed Faith and Shared Feeling explores the mutually generative relationship between post Reformation religious life and London s commercial theaters It explores the dynamic exchange between the imaginatively transformative capacities of shared theatrical experience with the particular ideological baggage that individual playgoers bring into the theater While early modern English drama was shaped by the polyvocal confessional scene in which it was embedded Musa Gurnis contends that theater does not simply reflect culture but shapes it According to Gurnis shared theatrical experience allowed mixed faith audiences to vicariously occupy alternative emotional and cognitive perspectives across the confessional spectrum In looking at individual plays such as Thomas Middleton s A Game of Chess and Shakespeare s Measure for Measure Gurnis shows how theatrical process can restructure playgoers experiences of confessional material and interrupt dominant habits of religious thought She refutes any assumption that audiences consisted of conforming Church of England Protestants by tracking the complex and changing religious lives of seventy known playgoers Arguing against work that seeks to draw fixed lines of religious affiliation around individual playwrights or companies she highlights the common practice of cross confessional collaboration among playhouse colleagues Mixed Faith and Shared Feeling demonstrates how post Reformation representational practices actively reshaped the ways ideologically diverse Londoners accessed the mixture of religious life across the spectrum of beliefs

**Dynastic Identity in Early Modern Europe** Liesbeth Geervers, Mirella Marini, 2016-04-29 Aristocratic dynasties have long been regarded as fundamental to the development of early modern society and government Yet recent work by political historians has increasingly questioned the dominant role of ruling families in state formation underlining instead the continued importance and independence of individuals In order to take a fresh look at the subject this volume provides a broad discussion on the formation of dynastic identities in relationship to the lineage s own history other families within the social elite and the ruling dynasty Individual chapters consider the dynastic identity of a wide range of European aristocratic families including the Cro s Arenbergs and Nassaus from the Netherlands the Guises Lorraine of France the Sandoval Lerma in Spain the Farnese in Italy together with other lineages from Ireland Sweden and the Austrian Habsburg monarchy Tied in with this broad international focus the volume addressed a variety of related themes including the expression of ambitions and aspirations through family history the social and cultural means employed to enhance status the legal religious and

political attitude toward sovereigns the role of women in the formation and reproduction of composite dynastic identities and the transition of aristocratic dynasties to royal dynasties In so doing the collection provides a platform for looking again at dynastic identity in early modern Europe and reveals how it was a compound of political religious social cultural historical and individual attitudes

*Performing Disability in Early Modern English Drama* Leslie C. Dunn, 2021-01-04

*Performing Disability in Early Modern English Drama* investigates the cultural work done by early modern theatrical performances of disability Proffering an expansive view of early modern disability in performance the contributors suggest methodologies for finding and interpreting it in unexpected contexts The volume also includes essays on disabled actors whose performances are changing the meanings of disability in Shakespeare for present day audiences By combining these two areas of scholarship this text makes a unique intervention in early modern studies and disability studies alike Ultimately the volume generates a conversation that locates and theorizes the staging of particular disabilities within their historical and literary contexts while considering continuity and change in the performance of disability between the early modern period and our own

**Performing Multilingualism on the Caroline Stage in the Plays of Richard Brome** Margaret Rose, 2018-06-11

The book investigates the issue of multilingualism in the Caroline age through the lens of Richard Brome's theatre It analyses Brome's multilingual representation of early modern London between 1625 and 1642 a multilingual and cosmopolitan city a pole of attraction a crossroads of religious linguistic political and cultural experiences in a national and European context The interaction between English and foreign languages has always been a sort of obsession for early modern England but in this specific period its role becomes increasingly important interpreting this delicate and unjustly labelled as decadent phase of English drama through the lens of multilingualism generates a new perspective on the social dynamics and on contemporary political events in domestic and foreign politics while casting new light on a relatively neglected playwright Taking a multifaceted approach the book discusses the recourse to three types of language found in Brome's plays namely modern languages other than English classical languages and dialects and explores the relationship between the use of one or more languages in a play and the contemporary early modern context The book also analyses the implications of such use since it allowed the playwright to dramatize social dynamics while commenting on contemporary political events in England

**English Catholicism 1558-1642** Alan Dures, Francis Young, 2021-10-28

Newly revised and updated the second edition of *English Catholicism 1558-1642* explores the position of Catholics in early modern English society their political significance and the internal politics of the Catholic community The Elizabethan religious settlement of 1559 ostensibly outlawed Catholicism in England while subsequent events such as the papal excommunication of Elizabeth I the Spanish Armada and the Gunpowder Plot led to draconian penalties and persecution The problem of Catholicism preoccupied every English government between Elizabeth I and Charles I even if the numbers of Catholics remained small Nevertheless a Catholic community not only survived in early modern England but also exerted a surprising degree of influence Amid

intense persecution expressions of Catholicism ranged from those who refused outright to attend the parish church recusants to church papists who remained Catholics at heart English Catholicism 1558 1642 shows that against all odds Catholics remained an influential and historically significant minority of religious dissenters in early modern England Co authored with Francis Young this volume has been updated to include recent developments in the historiography of English Catholicism It is a useful introduction for all undergraduate students interested in the English Reformation and early modern English history

*Irish Voices from the Spanish Inquisition* Thomas O'Connor, 2016-04-08 This book explores the activities of early modern Irish migrants in Spain particularly their rather surprising association with the Spanish Inquisition Pushed from home by political economic and religious instability and attracted to Spain by the wealth and opportunities of its burgeoning economy and empire the incoming Irish fell prey to the Spanish Inquisition For the inquisitors the Irish as vassals of Elizabeth I were initially viewed as a heretical threat and suffered prosecution for Protestant heresy However for most Irish migrants their dual status as English vassals and loyal Catholics permitted them to adapt quickly to provide brokerage and intermediary services to the Spanish state mediating informally between it and Protestant jurisdictions especially England The Irish were particularly successful in forging an association with the Inquisition to convert incoming Protestant soldiers merchants and operatives for useful service in Catholic Spain As both victims and agents of the Inquisition the Irish emerge as a versatile and complex migrant group Their activities complicate our view of early modern migration and raise questions about the role of migrant groups and their foreign networks in the core historical narratives of Ireland Spain and England and in the history of their connections Irish Voices from the Spanish Inquisition throws new light on how the Inquisition worked not only as an organ of doctrinal police but also in its unexpected role as a cross creedal instrument of conversion and assimilation **The**

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*Colonization, Piracy, and Trade in Early Modern Europe* Estelle Paranke, Nate Probasco, Claire Jowitt, 2017-08-03 This collection brings together essays examining the international influence of queens other female rulers and their representatives from 1450 through 1700 an era of expanding colonial activity and sea trade As Europe rose in prominence



geopolitically a number of important women such as Queen Elizabeth I of England Catherine de Medici Caterina Cornaro of Cyprus and Isabel Clara Eugenia of Austria exerted influence over foreign affairs Traditionally male dominated spheres such as trade colonization warfare and espionage were sometimes for the first time under the control of powerful women This interdisciplinary volume examines how they navigated these activities and how they are represented in literature By highlighting the links between female power and foreign affairs Colonization Piracy and Trade in Early Modern Europe contributes to a fuller understanding of early modern queenship

Spain and the Irish Mission, 1609-1707 Cristina Bravo Lozano, 2018-10-26 Spain and the Irish Mission 1609 1707 examines Spanish confessional policy in 17th century Ireland Cristina Bravo Lozano provides an innovative perspective on Spanish Irish relations during a crucial period for Early Modern European history Key historical actors and events are brought to the fore in her account of the missionary networks created around the Irish Catholic exile in the Iberian Peninsula She presents a comprehensive study of this form of royal patronage the changes and challenges Irish Catholicism had to face after the peace of London 1604 and the role that Irish missionaries played in preserving its place within the framework of Anglo Spanish relations

*Royal Favouritism and the Governing Elite of the Spanish Monarchy, 1640-1665* Alistair Malcolm, 2017 Royal Favouritism and the Governing Elite of the Spanish Monarchy 1640 1665 presents a study of the later years of the reign of Philip IV from the perspective of his favourite valido don Luis Mendez de Haro and of the other ministers who helped govern the Spanish Habsburg Monarchy It offers a positive vision of a period that is often seen as one of failure and decline Unlike his predecessors Haro exercised the favour that he enjoyed in a discreet way acting as a perfect courtier and honest broker between the king and his aristocratic subjects Nevertheless Alistair Malcolm also argues that the presence of a royal favourite at the head of the government of Spain amounted to a major problem The king's delegation of his authority to a single nobleman was considered by many to have been incompatible with good kingship and Philip IV was himself very uneasy about failing in his responsibilities as a ruler Haro was thus in a highly insecure situation and sought to justify his regime by organizing the management of a prestigious and expensive foreign policy In this context the eventual conclusion of the very honourable peace with France in 1659 is shown to have been as much the result of the independent actions of other ministers as it was of a royal favourite very reluctantly brought to the negotiating table at the Pyrenees By conclusion the quite sudden collapse of Spanish European hegemony after Haro's death in 1661 is represented as a delayed reaction to the repercussions of a flawed system of government

Political Culture, the State, and the Problem of Religious War in Britain and Ireland, 1578-1625 R. Malcolm Smuts, 2023-01-24 In the period between 1575 and 1625 civic peace in England Scotland and Ireland was persistently threatened by various kinds of religiously inspired violence involving conspiracies rebellions and foreign invasions Religious divisions divided local communities in all three kingdoms but they also impacted relations between the nations and in the broader European continent The challenges posed by actual or potential religious violence gave rise to complex responses

including efforts to impose religious uniformity through preaching campaigns and regulation of national churches an expanded use of the press as a medium of religious and political propaganda improved government surveillance the selective incarceration of English Scottish and Irish Catholics and a variety of diplomatic and military initiatives undertaken not only by royal governments but also by private individuals The result was the development of more robust and resilient although still vulnerable states in all three kingdoms and after the dynastic union of Britain in 1603 an effort to create a single state incorporating all of them R Malcolm Smuts traces the story of how this happened by moving beyond frameworks of national and institutional history to understand the ebb and flow of events and processes of religious and political change across frontiers The study pays close attention to interactions between the political cultural intellectual ecclesiastical military and diplomatic dimensions of its subject A final chapter explores how and why provisional solutions to the problem of violent religiously inflected conflict collapsed in the reign of Charles I

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