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The Social Circulation of the Past Daniel R. Woolf, 2003 Woolf details here the ways in which English men and women first became seriously aware of and interested in their own and the world's past Previous works have focused exclusively on the writings of a small minority of historians yet through using a variety of manuscript and printed sources this study examines the wider historical culture within which historical and antiquarian studies could emerge [The Uses of History in Early Modern England](#) Paulina Kewes, 2006-11-15 Publisher Description *Historical Culture in Iron Age Italy* Seth Bernard, 2023 This book describes the historical culture of Italy from the Early Iron Age to the Roman conquest covering a period from roughly 900 300 BCE By historical culture I refer throughout to a broader concept of social engagement with the past than is sometimes meant by the word history But this move permits us following Sahlins suggestion to consider all kinds of new things There exists a substantial corpus of material much of it archaeological some of it newly discovered which speaks to us about how local communities in early Italy thought and talked about their history and how they articulated their past and present This material has yet to have much impact on the typical ways in which we reconstruct the process of becoming historical in Italy Instead the story tends to be told almost exclusively from the Roman perspective and in a teleology

The Long Twelfth-Century View of the Anglo-Saxon Past Martin Brett, David A. Woodman, 2016-03-03 Scholars have long been interested in the extent to which the Anglo Saxon past can be understood using material written and produced in the twelfth century and simultaneously in the continued importance or otherwise of the Anglo Saxon past in the generations following the Norman Conquest of England In order to better understand these issues this volume provides a series of essays that moves scholarship forward in two significant ways Firstly it scrutinises how the Anglo Saxon past continued to be reused and recycled throughout the longue dur e of the twelfth century as opposed to the early decades that are usually covered Secondly by bringing together scholars who are experts in various different scholarly disciplines the volume deals with a much broader range of historical linguistic legal artistic palaeographical and cultic evidence than has hitherto been the case Divided into four main parts The Anglo Saxon Saints Anglo Saxon England in the Narrative of Britain Anglo Saxon Law and Charter and Art history and the French Vernacular it scrutinises the majority of different genres of source material that are vital in any study of early medieval British history In so doing the resultant volume will become a standard reference point for students and scholars alike interested in the ways in which the Anglo Saxon past continued to be of importance and interest throughout the twelfth century

Earls Colne's Early Modern Landscapes Dolly MacKinnon, 2016-04-29 The Essex village of Earls Colne boasts one of the most comprehensive collections of historical documents in Britain and has been the subject of an intensive and ongoing research project to collate and computerise the surviving records As such Earls Colne is undoubtedly one of the most studied parishes in England Yet whilst much is now known about the village and its inhabitants little work has been done on the social relationships that bound the community

together within its mental and physical landscape As such scholars will welcome Dr MacKinnon s investigation into the social political and cultural world of early modern England as represented by Earls Colne The book provides a fresh approach to the study of the landscape of a seventeenth century village by focussing on the relationships between political power and cultural artefacts It examines how private public and communal spaces within society were generated gendered and governed and how this was recorded and perpetuated in the records names and monuments of the parish and surrounding landscape Yet whilst the elites tried to represent a select social landscape through their control of the local records and documents these attempts were always counterbalanced by the less powerful members of the community who occupied and contested these spaces By reconstructing the dynamics of Earls Colne through a careful reading and cross referencing of the surviving documents buildings and place names this book offers a fascinating insight into how the sights and sounds of early modern society were imbued with the social relations of parish politics As well as deepening our understanding of Earls Colne itself the book offers historians the potential to revisit other local studies from a fresh perspective

Geographies of Embodiment in Early Modern England Mary Floyd-Wilson, Garrett A. Sullivan, 2020-04-15 Geographies of Embodiment in Early Modern England gathers essays from prominent scholars of English Renaissance literature and history who have made substantial contributions to the study of early modern embodiment historical phenomenology affect cognition memory and natural philosophy It provides new interpretations of the geographic dimensions of early modern embodiment emphasizing the transactional and dynamic aspects of the relationship between body and world The geographies of embodiment encompass both cognitive processes and cosmic environments and inner emotional states as well as affective landscapes Rather than always being territorialized onto individual bodies ideas about early modern embodiment are varied both in their scope and in terms of their representation Reflecting this variety this volume offers up a range of inquiries into how early modern writers accounted for the exchanges between the microcosm and macrocosm It engages with Gail Kern Paster s groundbreaking scholarship on embodiment humoralism the passions and historical phenomenology throughout and offers new readings of Edmund Spenser William Shakespeare Thomas Nashe John Milton and others Contributions consider the epistemologies of navigation and cartography the significance of geohumoralism the ethics of self mastery theories of early modern cosmology the construction of place memory and perceptions of an animate spirit world

Fabricating Founders in Early Modern England Lauren Horn Griffin, 2023-09-14 This book argues that in order to understand nationalisms we need a clearer understanding of the types of cultural myths symbols and traditions that legitimate them Myths of origin and election memories of a greater and purer past and narratives of persecution and mission are required for the production and maintenance of powerful national sentiments Through an investigation of how early modern Catholics and Protestants reimagined reinterpreted and rewrote the lives of the founder saints who spread Christianity in England this book offers a theoretical framework for the study of origin narratives Analyzing the discursive construction of time and place the

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Literature and Architecture in Early Modern England Anne M. Myers, 2012-12-10 Buildings tell stories Castles country homes churches and monasteries are documents of the people who built them owned them lived and died in them inherited and saved or destroyed them and recorded their histories *Literature and Architecture in Early Modern England* examines the relationship between sixteenth and seventeenth century architectural and literary works By becoming more sensitive to the narrative functions of architecture Anne M Myers argues we begin to understand how a range of writers viewed and made use of the material built environment that surrounded the production of early modern texts in England Scholars have long found themselves in the position of excusing or explaining England's failure to achieve the equivalent of the Italian Renaissance in the visual arts Myers proposes that architecture inspired an unusual amount of historiographic and literary production including poetry drama architectural treatises and diaries Works by William Camden Henry Wotton Ben Jonson Andrew Marvell George Herbert Anne Clifford and John Evelyn when considered as a group are texts that overturn the engrained critical notion that a Protestant fear of idolatry sentenced the visual arts and architecture in England to a state of suspicion and neglect Julian Yates University of Delaware

Information, Institutions, and Local Government in England, 1550-1700 Paul Griffiths, 2024-01-30 The years between 1550 and 1700 saw significant changes in the nature and scope of local government sophisticated information and intelligence systems were developed magistrates came to rely more heavily on surveillance to inform good government and England's first nationwide system of incarceration was established within bridewells But while these sizeable and lasting shifts have been well studied less attention has been paid to the important characteristic that they shared the turning inside of the title What was happening beneath this growth in activity was a shift from open to closed management of a host of problems from the representation of authority itself to treatment of every kind of local disorder from petty crime and poverty to dirty streets *Information Institutions and Local Government in England 1550 1700* explores the character and consequences of these changes for the first time Drawing on wide ranging archival research in 34 archives the book examines the ways in which the notion of representing authority and ethics in public including punishment was increasingly called into question in early modern England and how and why local government officials were involved in this This turning inside was encouraged by insistence on precision and clarity in broad bodies of knowledge culture and practice that had lasting impacts on governance as well as a range of broader demographic social and economic changes that led to deeper poverty thinner resources more movement and imagined or real crime waves In so doing and by drawing on a diverse range of examples the book offers important new perspectives on local government

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Loughlin, 2022-01-30 Focusing on Mary Sidney Herbert and Mary Sidney Wroth s use of the figures of origin descent and inheritance in their poetry and prose this book examines how these central women writers situated themselves in terms of early modern England s rich ancestral cultures employing these and other genealogical concepts to talk about authorship family selfhood and memory In turn both Sidney Herbert and Sidney Wroth also shaped their works in relation to the ways in which writers within their familial communities and literary coteries constructed them as Sidneys heirs descendants and future ancestors in genres ranging from the patronage dedication and pastoral eclogue to mythographic genealogia and georgic poetry In the intersection of ancestry death sexuality and reproduction the book contends that Sidney Herbert and Sidney Wroth develop their authorship within the simultaneous rigidity and flexibility of their world s genealogical discourses

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