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Sir Matthew Hale, 1609-1676 Alan Cromartie, 1995-03-16 Sir Matthew Hale 1609 76 was the best known judge of the Commonwealth under Oliver Cromwell but he nonetheless rose to be Lord Chief Justice under King Charles II His constitutional ideas are of interest both to lawyers and to historians of political thought but he also wrote extensively on scientific and religious questions in ways that illustrate the birth of early Enlightenment attitudes to both This book surveys all aspects of Hale s work and supplies fresh perspectives on revolutionary developments in science and religion as well as politics *The Oxford Handbook of European Legal History* Heikki Pihlajamäki, Markus D. Dubber, Mark Godfrey, 2018-06-28 European law including both civil law and common law has gone through several major phases of expansion in the world European legal history thus also is a history of legal transplants and cultural borrowings which national legal histories as products of nineteenth century historicism have until recently largely left unconsidered The Handbook of European Legal History supplies its readers with an overview of the different phases of European legal history in the light of today s state of the art research by offering cutting edge views on research questions currently emerging in international discussions The Handbook takes a broad approach to its subject matter both nationally and systemically Unlike traditional European legal histories which tend to concentrate on heartlands of Europe notably Italy and Germany the Europe of the Handbook is more versatile and nuanced taking into consideration the legal developments in Europe s geographical fringes such as Scandinavia and Eastern Europe The Handbook covers all major time periods from the ancient Greek law to the twenty first century Contributors include acknowledged leaders in the field as well as rising talents representing a wide range of legal systems methodologies areas of expertise and research agendas Thomas Jefferson, Legal History, and the Art of Recollection Matthew Crow, 2017-03-17 In this innovative book historian Matthew Crow unpacks the legal and political thought of Thomas Jefferson as a tool for thinking about constitutional transformation settler colonialism and race and civic identity in the era of the American Revolution Thomas Jefferson s practices of reading writing and collecting legal history grew out of broader histories of early modern empire and political thought As a result of the peculiar ways in which he theorized and experienced the imperial crisis and revolutionary constitutionalism Jefferson came to understand a republican constitution as requiring a textual material culture of law shared by citizens with the cultivated capacity to participate in such a culture At the center of the story in Thomas Jefferson Legal History and the Art of Recollection Crow concludes we find legal history as a mode of organizing and governing collective memory and as a way of instituting a particular form of legal subjectivity

Law, Lawyers and Litigants in Early Modern England Michael Lobban, Joanne Begiato, Adrian Green, 2019-06-27 Explores the impact of legal ideas and legal consciousness on early modern English society and culture

The British and Their Laws in the Eighteenth Century David Lemmings, 2005 New

analysis and interpretation of law and legal institutions in the long eighteenth century Law and legal institutions were of huge importance in the governance of Georgian society legislation expanded the province of administrative authority out of all proportion while the reach of the common law and its communal traditions of governance diminished at least outside British North America But what did the rule of law mean to eighteenth century people and how did it connect with changing experiences of law in all their bewildering complexity This question has received much recent critical attention but despite widespread agreement about Law s significance as a key to unlock so much which was central to contemporary life as a whole previous scholarship has only offered a fragmented picture of the Laws in their social meanings and actions Through a broader brush approach *The British and their Laws in the Eighteenth Century* contributes fresh analyses of law in England and British settler colonies c 1680 1830 its expert contributors consider among other matters the issues of participation central local relations and the maintenance of common law traditions in the context of increasing legislative interventions and grants of statutory administrative powers Contributors SIMON DEVEREAUX MICHAEL LOBBAN DOUGLAS HAY JOANNA INNES WILFRED PREST C W BROOKS RANDALL MCGOWEN DAVID THOMAS KONIG BRUCE KERCHER

Richard Baxter and the Mechanical Philosophers David S. Sytsma, 2017-07-03 Richard Baxter one of the most famous Puritans of the seventeenth century is generally known as a writer of practical and devotional literature But he also excelled in knowledge of medieval and early modern scholastic theology and was conversant with a wide variety of seventeenth century philosophies Baxter was among the early English polemicists who wrote against the mechanical philosophy of Ren Descartes and Pierre Gassendi in the years immediately following the establishment of the Royal Society At the same time he was friends with Robert Boyle and Matthew Hale corresponded with Joseph Glanvill and engaged in philosophical controversy with Henry More In this book David Sytsma presents a chronological and thematic account of Baxter s relation to the people and concepts involved in the rise of mechanical philosophy in late seventeenth century England Drawing on largely unexamined works including Baxter s *Methodus Theologiae Christianae* 1681 and manuscript treatises and correspondence Sytsma discusses Baxter s response to mechanical philosophers on the nature of substance laws of motion the soul and ethics Analysis of these topics is framed by a consideration of the growth of Christian Epicureanism in England Baxter s overall approach to reason and philosophy and his attempt to understand creation as an analogical reflection of God s power wisdom and goodness or *vestigia Trinitatis* Baxter s views on reason analogical knowledge of God and *vestigia Trinitatis* draw on medieval precedents and directly inform a largely hostile though partially accommodating response to mechanical philosophy

A History of Criminal Justice in England and Wales John Hostettler, 2009 An introduction to the rich history of criminal justice charting all its main developments from the dooms of Anglo Saxon times to the rise of the Common Law struggles for political legislative and judicial ascendancy and the formation of the innovative Criminal Justice System of today The book looks at the Rule of Law the development of the criminal courts

and the people who work in them police forces the jury judges magistrates crime and punishment It deals with all the iconic events of criminal justice history and reform to show how criminal justice evolved Book Jacket

On the Parish? Steve Hindle, 2004-08-05 On the Parish is a study of the experience of poor relief in the rural parishes of early modern England It explores the relationships of paupers not only to the parish officers who administered the Elizabethan poor laws but also to their kinfolk and neighbours who continued to provide extensive networks of informal support

Darwinism and the Divine Alister E. McGrath, 2013-05-20 Darwinism and the Divine examines the implications of evolutionary thought for natural theology from the time of publication of Darwin's On the Origin of Species to current debates on creationism and intelligent design Questions whether Darwin's theory of natural selection really shook our fundamental beliefs or whether they served to transform and illuminate our views on the origins and meaning of life Identifies the forms of natural theology that emerged in 19th century England and how they were affected by Darwinism The most detailed study yet of the intellectual background to William Paley's famous and influential approach to natural theology set out in 1802 Brings together material from a variety of disciplines including the history of ideas historical and systematic theology evolutionary biology anthropology sociology and the cognitive science of religion Considers how Christian belief has adapted to Darwinism and asks whether there is a place for design both in the world of science and the world of theology A thought provoking exploration of 21st century views on evolutionary thought and natural theology written by the world renowned theologian and bestselling author

The Idea of Cultural Heritage Derek Gillman, 2010-04-12 This book reviews the competing claims that works of art belong either to a particular people and place or to humankind

The Fall Henry Reece, 2024-06-04 Why did England's one experiment in republican rule fail Oliver Cromwell's death in 1658 sparked a period of unrivalled turmoil and confusion in English history In less than two years there were close to ten changes of government rival armies of Englishmen faced each other across the Scottish border and the Long Parliament was finally dissolved after two decades Why was this period so turbulent and why did the republic backed by a formidable standing army come crashing down in such spectacular fashion In this fascinating history Henry Reece explores the full story of the English republic's downfall Questioning the accepted version of events Reece argues that the restoration of the monarchy was far from inevitable and that the republican regime could have survived long term Richard Cromwell's Protectorate had deep roots in the political nation the Rump Parliament mobilised its supporters impressively and the country showed little interest in returning to the old order until the republic had collapsed This is a compelling account that transforms our understanding of England's short lived period of republican rule

Anthony Ashley Cooper, First Earl of Shaftesbury 1621-1683 John Spurr, 2016-04-08 Anthony Ashley Cooper First Earl of Shaftesbury was a giant on the English political scene of the later seventeenth century Despite taking up arms against the king in the Civil War and his active participation in the republican governments of the 1650s Shaftesbury managed to retain a leading role in public affairs following the Restoration of Charles II being raised to

the peerage and holding several major offices Following his dismissal from government in 1673 he then became de facto leader of the opposition faction and champion of the Protestant cause before finally fleeing the country in 1681 following charges of high treason In order to understand fully such a complex and controversial figure this volume draws upon the specialised knowledge of nine leading scholars to investigate Shaftesbury's life and reputation As well as re-evaluating the well known episodes in which he was involved his early republican sympathies the Cabal the Popish Plot and the politics of party faction other less familiar themes are also explored These include his involvement with the expansion of England's overseas colonies his relationship with John Locke his connections with Scotland and Ireland and his high profile public reputation Each chapter has been especially commissioned to give an insight into a different facet of his career whilst simultaneously adding to an overall evaluation of the man his actions and beliefs As such this book presents a unique and coherent picture of Shaftesbury that draws upon the very latest interdisciplinary research and will no doubt stimulate further work on the most intriguing politician of his generation

The House of Lords in the Reign of Charles II Andrew Swatland, 2002-05-02 The first comprehensive account of the Lords and politics in the reign of Charles II

Treason and the State D. Alan Orr, 2002-06-13 This study traces the transition of treason from a personal crime against the monarch to a modern crime against the impersonal state It consists of four highly detailed case studies of major state treason trials in England beginning with that of Thomas Wentworth first Earl of Strafford in the spring of 1641 and ending with that of Charles Stuart King of England in January 1649 The book examines how these trials constituted practical contexts in which ideas of statehood and public authority legitimated courses of political action that might ordinarily be considered unlawful or at least not within the compass of the foundational statute of Edward III The ensuing narrative reveals how the events of the 1640s in England challenged existing conceptions of treason as a personal crime against the king his family and his servants and pushed the ascendant parliamentary faction towards embracing an impersonal conception of the state that perceived public authority as completely independent of any individual or group

Early Modern Philosophers and the Renaissance Legacy Cecilia Muratori, Gianni Paganini, 2016-09-27 When does Renaissance philosophy end and Early Modern philosophy begin Do Renaissance philosophers have something in common which distinguishes them from Early Modern philosophers And ultimately what defines the modernity of the Early Modern period and what role did the Renaissance play in shaping it The answers to these questions are not just chronological This book challenges traditional constructions of these periods which partly reflect the prejudice that the Renaissance was a literary and artistic phenomenon rather than a philosophical phase The essays in this book investigate how the legacy of Renaissance philosophers persisted in the following centuries through the direct encounters of subsequent generations with Renaissance philosophical texts This volume treats Early Modern philosophers as joining their predecessors as conversation partners the conversations in this book feature among others Girolamo Cardano and Henry More Thomas Hobbes and Lorenzo Valla Bernardino Telesio and

Francis Bacon Ren Descartes and Tommaso Campanella Giulio Cesare Vanini and the anonymous Theophrastus redivivus

Anne Conway Sarah Hutton,2004-10-07 This 2004 book was the first intellectual biography of one of the very first English women philosophers At a time when very few women received more than basic education Lady Anne Conway wrote an original treatise of philosophy her Principles of the Most Ancient and Modern Philosophy which challenged the major philosophers of her day Descartes Hobbes and Spinoza Sarah Hutton s study places Anne Conway in her historical and philosophical context by reconstructing her social and intellectual milieu She traces her intellectual development in relation to friends and associates such as Henry More Sir John Finch F M van Helmont Robert Boyle and George Keith And she documents Conway s debt to Cambridge Platonism and her interest in religion an interest which extended beyond Christian orthodoxy to Quakerism Judaism and Islam Her book offers an insight into both the personal life of a very private woman and the richness of seventeenth century intellectual culture **Prayer Book and People in Elizabethan and Early Stuart**

England Judith Maltby,2000-08-10 Studies conformity to the Church of England after the Reformation **The Oxford Handbook of Witchcraft in Early Modern Europe and Colonial America** Brian P. Levack,2013-03-28 A collection of essays from leading scholars in the field that collectively study the rise and fall of witchcraft prosecutions in the various kingdoms and territories of Europe and in English Spanish and Portuguese colonies in the Americas The Legal History of the Church of England Norman Doe,Stephen Coleman,2024-02-22 This book provides the first comprehensive analysis of the principal legal landmarks in the evolution of the law of the established Church of England from the Reformation to the present day It explores the foundations of ecclesiastical law and considers its crucial role in the development of the Church of England over the centuries The law has often been the site of major political and theological controversies within and outside the church including the Reformation itself the English civil war the Restoration and rise of religious toleration the impact of the industrial revolution the ritualist disputes of the 19th century and the rise of secularisation in the twentieth The book examines key statutes canons case law and other instruments in fields such as church governance and ministry doctrine and liturgy rites of passage from baptism to burial and church property Each chapter studies a broadly 50 year period analysing it in terms of continuity and change explaining the laws by reference to politics and theology and evaluating the significance of the legal landmarks for the development of church law and its place in wider English society

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