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shaped by that rhetoric The contributors to the volume draw upon an extensive variety of contemporary sources and modern analyses of the formative years of the financial revolution to reexamine many of the existing conventional ideas about the relationship between money power and print and to suggest that the subject is far more complex and interrelated than most studies up to now have indicated Particular attention is paid to the fact that the financial revolution did not occur in London in isolation from the various regions of the British Isles The essays address the question of how money power and print influenced the contemporary emergence of a radically different public finance structure in the British empire and how retrospective understanding of the results have influenced historical readings of the texts and the events A number of contributions offer detailed analyses of particular moments or structures in the reshaping of the public financial sphere such as the parliamentary and pamphlet debate over the establishment of the Bank of England and proposals for a land bank as an alternative Other essays focus on broader themes illustrative of larger trends during the period such as the Scottish support for an expedition to Madagascar to take advantage of presumed pirate treasure on the island

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papers are a selection from papers presented at the 4th International Conference on English Historical Linguistics Amsterdam 1985 Most studies deal with some aspect of an earlier stage of English though present day varieties of English are also under investigation Many of the papers show that there is a growing interest in the question why a certain change has taken place Furthermore the volume contains a considerable number of papers on historical syntax James II and the Trial of the Seven Bishops W. Gibson, 2009-01-30 The trial of the seven bishops in 1688 was a significant prelude to the Glorious Revolution as popular support for the bishops led to a widespread welcome for William of Orange's invasion Their prosecution showed James II at his most intolerant and threatened the only institution for which most English people felt more loyalty than the monarchy **Parliaments, nations and identities in Britain and Ireland, 1660-1850** Julian Hoppit, 2013-07-19 The abolition of the Scottish and Irish Parliaments in 1707 and 1800 created a United Kingdom centred upon the Westminster legislature This text discusses what this meant for the four nations involved and how conceptions of English Irish Scottish and Welsh identities were affected **The Penguin History of Britain** Mark Kishlansky, 1997-08-28 The sixth of nine volumes in the major Penguin History of Britain series A Monarchy Transformed narrates the tempestuous political events of the Stuart dynasty It charts the reigns of six monarchs and the course of two revolutions as well as religious upheavals that shook the beliefs of seventeenth century Britons to the core The Character of Credit Margot C. Finn, 2003-08-21 Table of contents *The Navy and Anglo-Scottish Union, 1603-1707* Colin Helling, 2022 Examines the union of England and Scotland by weaving the navy into a political narrative of events between the regal union in 1603 and the parliamentary union in 1707 This book examines the union of England and Scotland by weaving the navy into a political narrative of events between the regal union in 1603 and the parliamentary union in 1707 For most of the century the Scottish crown had no separate naval force which made the Stuart monarchs' navy seen by them as a personal not a state force unusual in being an institution which had a relationship with both kingdoms This did not necessarily make the navy a shared organisation as it continued to be financed from and based in England and was predominantly English Nevertheless the navy is an unusually good prism through which the nature of the regal union can be interrogated as English commanded ships interacted with Scottish authorities and as Scots looked to the navy for protection from foreign invaders such as the Dutch in the Forth in 1667 and for Scottish merchant ships trading with the Baltic and elsewhere These interactions were often harmonious but there were also many instances of tensions particularly in the 1690s The book illustrates both the ambiguous relationship between England and Scotland in the seventeenth century and also the navy's underappreciated role in creating the political union of Britain **British Politics in the Age of Anne** Geoffrey Holmes, 1987-07-01 British Politics in the Age of Anne is a book that anyone with an interest in the period will wish to possess completely authoritative yet as attractive to the student and the general reader as to the specialist The author has both revised the text and written a substantial new introduction to this edition Geoffrey Holmes reveals how little the structure and contents of politics under Queen Anne had in

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**Ideology and Foreign Policy in Early Modern Europe (1650-1750)** Gijss Rommelse, 2016-05-13 The years 1650 to 1750 sandwiched between an age of wars of religion and an age of revolutionary wars have often been characterized as a de-ideologized period However the essays in this collection contend that this is a mistaken assumption For whilst international relations during this time may lack the obvious polarization between Catholic and Protestant visible in the proceeding hundred years or the highly charged contest between monarchies and republics of the late eighteenth century it is forcibly argued that ideology had a fundamental part to play in this crucial transformative stage of European history Many early modernists have paid little attention to international relations theory often taking a Realist approach that emphasizes the anarchism materialism and power political nature of international relations In contrast this volume provides alternative perspectives viewing international relations as socially constructed and influenced by ideas ideology and identities Building

on such theoretical developments allows international relations after 1648 to be fundamentally reconsidered by putting political and economic ideology firmly back into the picture By engaging with and building upon recent theoretical developments this collection treads new terrain Not only does it integrate cultural history with high politics and foreign policy it also engages directly with themes discussed by political scientists and international relations theorists As such it offers a fresh and genuinely interdisciplinary approach to this complex and fundamental period in Europe s development

*The Rise of the Fiscal State in Europe c.1200-1815* Richard Bonney,1999-09-02 In this volume an international team of scholars builds up a comprehensive analysis of the fiscal history of Europe over six centuries It forms a fundamental starting point for an understanding of the distinctiveness of the emerging European states and highlights the issue of fiscal power as an essential prerequisite for the development of the modern state The study underlines the importance of technical developments by the state its capacity to innovate and however imperfect the techniques the greater detail and sophistication of accounting practice towards the end of the period New taxes had been developed new wealth had been tapped new mechanisms of enforcement had been established In general these developments were made in western Europe the lack of progress in some fiscal systems especially those in eastern Europe is an issue of historical importance in its own right and lends particular significance to the chapters on Poland and Russia By the eighteenth century mountains of debt and high debt revenue ratios had become the norm in western Europe yet in the east only Russia was able to adapt to the western model by 1815 The capacity of governments to borrow and the interaction of the constraints on borrowing and the power to tax had become the real test of the fiscal powers of the modern state by 1800 15      *Built Up* Patrice Derrington,2021-04-25 *Built Up* uncovers the roots of the global real estate industry in the machinations of a patron of Shakespeare the merged lineages of business savvy women and men startlingly innovative collaborations with the first English architect and the radical explorations of other denizens of early modern London and what those colorful origins mean for the practice of property development today Uniting insights from the author s career as an internationally recognized developer with meticulous archival research this resource for scholars and professionals synthesizes economic history and the latest planning and finance literature The result is an unprecedented effort to codify the principles and activities of real estate development as a foundation for future academic research and practical innovation By tracing the evolution of property development to its earliest days *Built Up* establishes the theoretical groundwork for the next phase in the transformation of the urban environment

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