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Nevertheless experience varied considerably both during this era of mounting population pressure and the century and more of population decline and stagnation that followed the demographic disaster of the Black Death. How well individual communities coped during these contrasting conditions of expansion and contraction owed much to the quality and composition of their natural resource endowment, a good deal to their ability to take advantage of changing commercial opportunities and sometimes almost everything to how exposed they were to military conflict. Always however much hinged upon how the twin feudal institutions of lordship and serfdom were mapped onto land and people via the manorial system. These are the themes variously explored by the eight essays assembled in this volume which range from a case study of a single crowded Norfolk manor to a consideration of the broad and towards the end of the Middle Ages widening contrasts that persisted between North and South.

The Maligned Militia Christopher L. Scott, 2016-03-09 Despite its failure to unseat King James II the Monmouth Rebellion had a profound influence upon English politics. In particular it reignited the debate about whether the country should rely on a professional army under direct royal control or local country militias made up of part time soldiers. King James favoured the former and used criticism of the militia's performance during the rebellion to support his argument. Contemporary commentators and historians alike all certainly seemed to agree that the king's victory was won in spite of, not because of, the militia. But is this a fair judgement? Drawing upon a wealth of information gathered from personal accounts, private papers, letters, financial records, diaries and memoirs, this book revisits the events of 1685 to assess the militia's performance in helping to defeat the so-called 'Pitchfork' rebellion. Through an extensive investigation into the militia itself, its social composition, role, training, armament and leadership, the study sets a benchmark for what could have been realistically expected of these part-time soldiers and then sets this against the actual tasks that were asked of it in 1685. The results that emerge from this exercise paint a very different picture of the militia's role in the rebellion than has hitherto been accepted by historians. Judged by these criteria, a convincing case is made that the militia was in fact an efficient military organisation according to contemporary expectations and demands made of it. Criticisms of it, it is argued, stem more from political expediency than impartial judgment. As well as being of interest to military and social historians, this book demonstrates the dangers to all historians of taking at face value contemporary comments. It shows how subtle and interlocking forces that may at first glance appear unrelated can work together to colour opinions of events and organisations.

Historical Dynamics Peter Turchin, 2018-05-08 Many historical processes are dynamic. Populations grow and decline. Empires expand and collapse. Religions spread and wither. Natural scientists have made great strides in understanding dynamical processes in the physical and biological worlds using a synthetic approach that combines mathematical modeling with statistical analyses. Taking up the problem of territorial dynamics, why some polities at certain times expand and at other times contract, this book shows that a similar research program can advance our understanding of dynamical processes in history. Peter Turchin develops hypotheses from a wide range of social, political, economic and

demographic factors geopolitics factors affecting collective solidarity dynamics of ethnic assimilation religious conversion and the interaction between population dynamics and sociopolitical stability He then translates these into a spectrum of mathematical models investigates the dynamics predicted by the models and contrasts model predictions with empirical patterns Turchin s highly instructive empirical tests demonstrate that certain models predict empirical patterns with a very high degree of accuracy For instance one model accounts for the recurrent waves of state breakdown in medieval and early modern Europe And historical data confirm that ethno nationalist solidarity produces an aggressively expansive state under certain conditions such as in locations where imperial frontiers coincide with religious divides The strength of Turchin s results suggests that the synthetic approach he advocates can significantly improve our understanding of historical dynamics

The Forgotten Slave Trade Simon Webb,2020-12-28 A solid introduction and useful survey of slaving activity by the Muslims of North Africa over the course of several centuries Chronicles Everybody knows about the transatlantic slave trade which saw black Africans snatched from their homes taken across the Atlantic Ocean and then sold into slavery However a century before Britain became involved in this terrible business whole villages and towns in England Ireland Italy Spain and other European countries were being depopulated by slavers who transported the men women and children to Africa where they were sold to the highest bidder This is the forgotten slave trade one which saw over a million Christians forced into captivity in the Muslim world Starting with the practice of slavery in the ancient world Simon Webb traces the history of slavery in Europe showing that the numbers involved were vast and that the victims were often treated far more cruelly than black slaves in America and the Caribbean Castration used very occasionally against black slaves taken across the Atlantic was routinely carried out on an industrial scale on European boys who were exported to Africa and the Middle East Most people are aware that the English city of Bristol was a major center for the transatlantic slave trade in the eighteenth century but hardly anyone knows that 1 000 years earlier it had been an important staging post for the transfer of English slaves to Africa Reading this book will forever change how you view the slave trade and show that many commonly held beliefs about this controversial subject are almost wholly inaccurate and mistaken **Neston Collieries, 1759-1855** Anthony

Annakin-Smith,2023-03-20 The extraordinary story of the two early collieries at Neston in west Cheshire has been largely overlooked by historians Yet for a time the main coal mine Ness Colliery was more successful than most of its contemporaries in nearby south west Lancashire and North Wales It was the first large industrial site in west Cheshire and introduced the area s earliest steam engine *Decoding The IRA* Tom Mahon,2030-01-01 Historian Thomas Mahon With the aid of a former FBI code breaker Jim Gillogly has spent the past few years breaking the IRA s secret communications code used to pass messages back and forth between Ireland and America from the 1920s until the 1960s the results are explosive From discussions about mundane matters to considerations of deals with the USSR and China the IRA letters delve into just about every matter conceivable for a terrorist organisation Some of the ideas are harebrained or cracked but some like the

proposal to source gas for use in Ireland are dangerous and unnerving With the eye of a historian and the tools of a professional code breaker Thomas and Jim have together created a wonderful and engrossing read

Before Scotland: A Prehistory Alistair Moffat, 2023-09-19 A pioneering look at early Scotland that transforms prehistory into gripping narrative The story of the land that became Scotland is one of dramatic geological events and impressive human endeavor Alistair Moffat's gripping narrative ranges from the great thaw at the end of the Ice Age which was instrumental in shaping Scotland's magnificent landscape through the megalith builders the Celts and the Picts to the ascension of King Constantine II Moffat deploys his knowledge with wit and deftness interweaving the story with numerous special features on topics as diverse as cave drawings of dancing girls natural birth control the myth of Atlantis and the Zoroastrian Towers of Silence all of them valuable sometimes quirky additions to the whole picture Erudite and entertaining Before Scotland transforms our understanding of a neglected period and is essential reading for anyone interested in the people events and monuments that make up Scotland's captivating past

The Bayeux Tapestry John F. Szabo, Nicholas E. Kuefler, 2015-06-18 Commanding its own museum and over 200 years of examination observation and scholarship the monumental embroidery known popularly as the Bayeux Tapestry and documenting William the Conqueror's invasion of England in October 1066 is perhaps the most important surviving artifact of the Middle Ages This magnificent textile both celebrated and panned is both enigmatic artwork and confounding historical record With over 1780 entries Szabo and Kuefler offer the largest and most heavily annotated bibliography on the Tapestry ever written Notably the Bayeux Tapestry has produced some of the most compelling questions of the medieval period Who commissioned it and for what purpose What was the intended venue for its display Who was the designer and who executed the enormous task of its manufacture How does it inform our understanding of eleventh century life And who was the mysterious Aelfgyva depicted in the Tapestry's main register This book is an effort to capture and describe the scholarship that attempts to answer these questions But the bibliography also reflects the popularity of the Tapestry in literature covering a surprisingly broad array of subjects The inclusion of this material will assist future scholars who may study references to the work in contemporary non fiction and popular works as well as use of the Bayeux Tapestry as a primary and secondary source in the classroom The monographs articles and other works cited in this bibliography reflect dozens of research areas Major themes are the Tapestry as a source of information for eleventh century material culture its role in telling the story of the Battle of Hastings and events leading up to the invasion patronage of the Tapestry biographical detail on known historical figures in the Tapestry arms and armor medieval warfare strategy and techniques opus anglicanum the Anglo Saxon needlework tradition preservation and display of the artifact the Tapestry's place in medieval art the embroidery's depiction of medieval and Romanesque architecture and the life of the Bayeux Tapestry itself

The Dawn of Green Harriet Ritvo, 2009-09-16 Located in the heart of England's Lake District the placid waters of Thirlmere seem to be the embodiment of pastoral beauty But under their calm surface lurks the legacy of a

nineteenth century conflict that pitted industrial progress against natural conservation and helped launch the environmental movement as we know it Purchased by the city of Manchester in the 1870s Thirlmere was dammed and converted into a reservoir its water piped one hundred miles south to the burgeoning industrial city and its workforce This feat of civil engineering and of natural resource diversion inspired one of the first environmental struggles of modern times The Dawn of Green re creates the battle for Thirlmere and the clashes between conservationists who wished to preserve the lake and developers eager to supply the needs of a growing urban population Bringing to vivid life the colorful and strong minded characters who populated both sides of the debate noted historian Harriet Ritvo revisits notions of the natural promulgated by romantic poets recreationists resource managers and industrial developers to establish Thirlmere as the template for subsequent and continuing environmental struggles

Sacred Space and Sacred Function in Ancient Thebes Betsy M. Bryan, Peter F. Dorman, 2007-12-31 This volume presents a series of papers delivered at a two day session of the Theban Workshop held at the British Museum in September 2003 Due to its political and religious prominence throughout much of pharaonic history the region of ancient Thebes offers scholars a wealth of monuments whose physical remains and extant iconography may be combined with textual sources and archaeological finds in ways that elucidate the function of sacred space as initially conceived and which also reveal adaptations to human need or shifts in cultural perception The contributions herein address issues such as the architectural framing of religious ceremony the implicit performative responses of officiants the diachronic study of specific rites the adaptation of sacred space to different uses through physical representational or textual alteration and the development of ritual landscapes in ancient Thebes

Northern Ireland Since 1969 Paul Dixon, Eamonn O'Kane, 2014-06-11 The conflict in Northern Ireland since 1969 has cost over 3 600 lives and about 100 000 people in Northern Ireland live in a household where someone has been injured in a troubles related incident This has been a key issue in British and Irish politics and the recent peace process in Northern Ireland and the current War on Terrorism has stimulated international involvement and a desire to learn the lessons of the troubles Although Northern Ireland has a population of just 1.5 million people it is one of the most researched territories of the world There is considerable controversy over the interpretation of the history of Northern Ireland not least since 1969 This new addition to the Seminar Studies in History Series provides a comprehensive introduction to the difficult topic reviewing different perspectives on the recent history of the conflict in Northern Ireland while at the same time providing an authoritative overview Each book in the Seminar Studies in History series provides a concise and reliable introduction to complex events and debates Written by acknowledged experts and supported by extracts from historical Documents a Chronology Glossary Who's Who of key figures and Guide to Further Reading Seminar Studies in History are the essential guides to understanding a topic

The Gods' Machines Wun Chok Bong, 2008-05-27 Based on the author's decipherment of prehistoric carvings and the application of mathematical measurements *The Gods' Machines* shows how unknown phenomena from Angkor Wat to

Stonehenge to crop circles are actually powerhouses built by an advanced extraterrestrial civilization for tapping electromagnetic energy. The book traces the development of that civilization on Earth over 5 000 years revealing how all these structures are aligned according to a universal formula: an angle of 135 degrees at which Earth's energy has been tapped by the alien creators of these monuments. These fascinating theories not only explain our distant past but also open the door to a future of power technology and space travel. Megalithic sites such as Newgrange and Stonehenge are constructed with quartz and iron-rich stones with electrical conduction properties; minerals also found atop Aztec temples and inside crop circles. These stones, according to the author, served as dry cell batteries when heated and stressed and supplied energy to the builders' traveling vehicles. Most interestingly, the author has tested his theory on today's crop circles. *The Gods' Machines* is certain to stimulate debate among readers interested in alternative history, ancient civilization, and extraterrestrial intelligence.

The Man Who Discovered Antarctica Sheila Bransfield, 2019-04-30 The definitive biography of the British naval officer who found the Antarctic shoreline in the early nineteenth century. Captain Cook claimed the honor of being the first man to sail into the Antarctic Ocean in 1773, which he circumnavigated the following year. Cook, though, did not see any land and declared that there was no such thing as the Southern Continent. Fifty years later, an Irishman who'd been impressed into the Royal Navy at eighteen and risen through the ranks to the position of master, proved Cook wrong, discovering and charting parts of the Antarctic shoreline. He also discovered Elephant Island and Clarence Island, claiming them for the British Crown. Edward Bransfield's naval career included taking part in the Bombardment of Algiers in 1816 onboard the 50-gun warship HMS *Severn*. Then in 1817 he was posted to the Royal Navy's Pacific Squadron off Valparaíso in Chile, and it was while he served there that the skipper of an English whaling ship, the *Williams*, was driven south by adverse winds and discovered what came to be known as the South Shetland Islands, where Cook had said there was no land. Bransfield's superior officer, Captain Sherriff, decided to investigate further. He chartered the *Williams* and sent Bransfield with two midshipmen and a ship's surgeon into the Antarctic, and the Irishman sailed into history. Despite many parts of Antarctica and an Antarctic survey vessel being named after him, and a Royal Mail commemorative stamp issued in his name, the full story of this remarkable man and his historic journey have never been told until now. Following decades of research, Sheila Bransfield MA, a member of the UK Antarctic Heritage Trust, has produced the definitive biography of one of Britain's greatest maritime explorers. The book also includes a foreword by the Trust's patron, the Princess Royal. Bransfield's meticulous research gives us a detailed account of the daily routines of the Navy and the immense amount of maintenance required of a large wooden warship in the Age of Sail.

Literary Research and the British Eighteenth Century Peggy Keeran, Jennifer Bowers, 2013-02-21 The 18th century in Britain was a transition period for literature. Patronage, either by a benefactor or through subscription, lingered even as the publishing and bookselling industries developed. The practice of reviewing books became well established during the second half of the century, with the

first periodical founded in 1749 For the literary scholar these gradual changes mean that different search strategies are required to conduct research into primary and secondary source material across the era Literary Research and the British Eighteenth Century addresses these unique challenges It examines how the following all contribute to the richness of literary research for this era book and periodical publishing a growing literate society dissemination of literature through salons private societies and coffee houses the growing importance of book reviews the explosion of publishing and the burgeoning of primary source material available through new publishing and digital initiatives in the 21st century This volume explores primary and secondary resources including general literary research guides union library catalogs print and online bibliographies scholarly journals manuscripts and archives 18th century books newspapers and periodicals contemporary reception and electronic texts and journals as well as Web resources Each chapter addresses the research methods and tools best used to extract relevant information and compares and evaluates sources making this book an invaluable guide to any literary scholar and student of the British eighteenth century

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