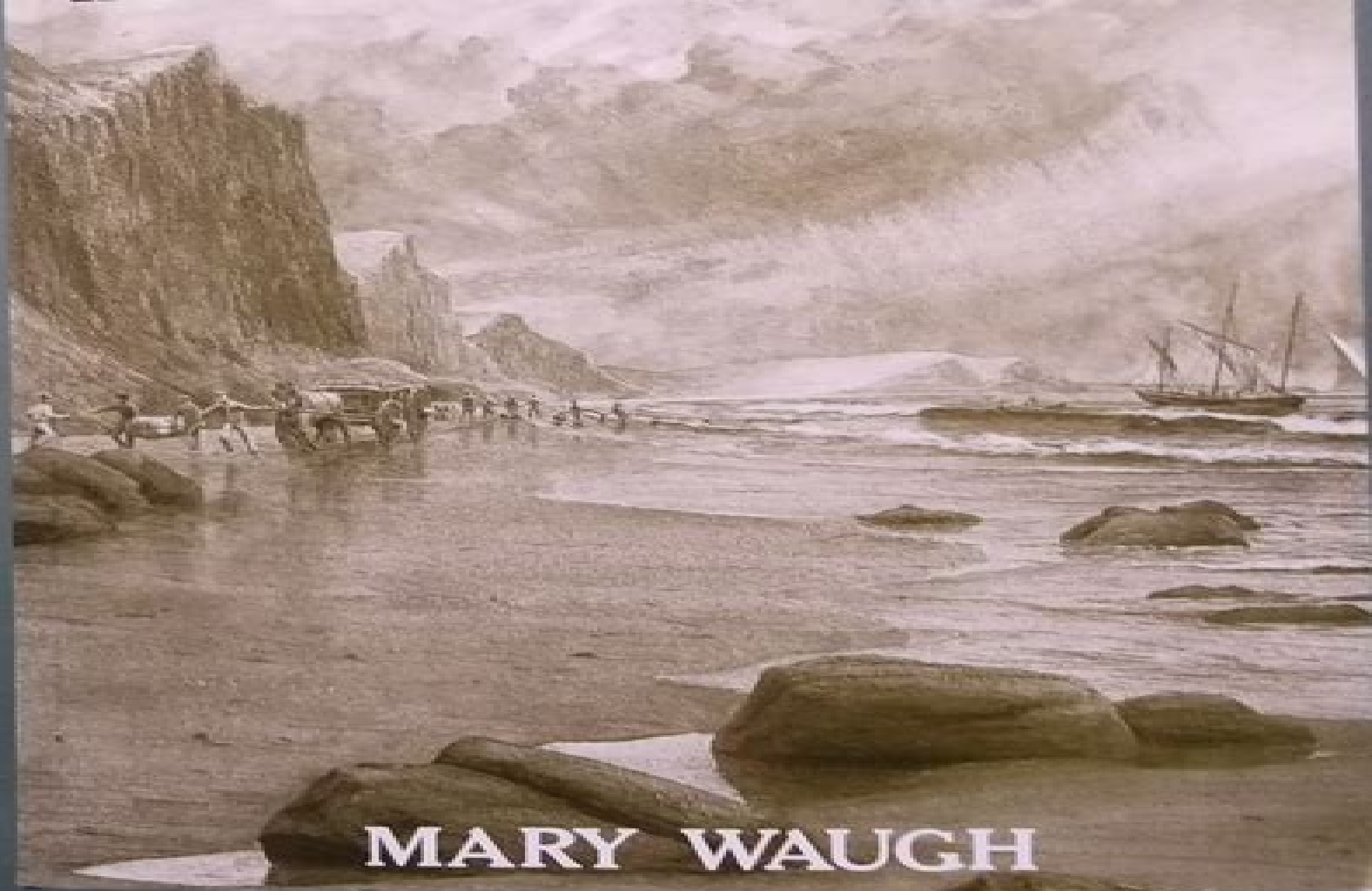


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centuries and of the impact of crime and the maintenance of public order The text is supported by appropriate maps tables and contemporary illustrations Contributors BRIAN ATKINSON BRUCE AUBRY JACQUELINE EALES PAUL HASTINGS BRYAN KEITH LUCAS FREDERICK LANSBERRY ELIZABETH MELLING *Protest, Politics and Work in Rural England, 1700-1850* Carl Griffin, 2013-11-28 Rural workers in eighteenth and early nineteenth century England were not passive victims in the face of rapid social change Carl J Griffin shows that they deployed an extensive range of resistances to defend their livelihoods and communities Locating protest in the wider contexts of work poverty and landscape change this new text offers the first critical overview of this growing area of study Maritime Kent Through the Ages Stuart Bligh, Sheila Sweetinburgh, Elizabeth Clare Edwards, 2021 A wide ranging history of the geography and communities of Kent from the earliest times to the present day Kent with its long coastline and its important geopolitical position close to London and continental Europe and on major trading routes between Britain and the wider world has had a very significant maritime history This book covers a wide range of topics relating to that history from the earliest times to the present day It sets Kent's varied coastline and waters in their geological and geographical context showing how erosion and sediment deposition have contributed to the changing nature of maritime activities and populations It examines Kent's strategic role in the defence of the country with the development and redevelopment of coastal defences including four naval dockyards It goes on to consider the supporting industries which grew up around the coastline those which supplied raw materials and agricultural products from the county's hinterland and its wider national and international trading links It also discusses the diverse coastal communities of Kent and how they have changed in response to the demands of defence trade and changing population and migration patterns In addition the book includes detailed case studies which explore particular subject areas as exemplars of the major themes covered by the book *Coastal Policing in Eighteenth-Century Britain* Hannes Ziegler, 2025-06-10 The first comprehensive study of Britain's coastal policing and administration across the long eighteenth century Throughout Britain's past its coast has presented security concerns Despite this long history of raids smugglers and warfare consistent designated and permanent coastal enforcement bodies were only established in England in the 1690s Initially a reaction to the threats of the Nine Years Wars their creation spoke to a new understanding of The Coast as a politically distinct and liminal space a region neither land nor sea with its own issues and social dynamics that had to be controlled through new more sophisticated methods This study explores the circumstances that both necessitated a formalised policing of coastal areas and influenced the subsequent development of these enforcement bodies showing how their missions and practices fluctuated in relation to key political events and economic policies across the century In doing so the book encompasses a long eighteenth century starting with political developments in the run up to the Glorious Revolution and ending with the overhaul of coastal bureaucracies in the wake of the Napoleonic Wars In conjunction with this larger historical sweep through extensive archival research the book reveals the failures in coastal policing arguing that these

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