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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

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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

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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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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

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