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Whores of Babylon Frances E. Dolan, 2019-06-07 In the seventeenth century the largely Protestant nation of England was preoccupied with its Catholic subjects They inspired more prolific and harsher criticism and more elaborate attempts at legal regulation than did any other minority group To understand this phenomenon Frances E Dolan probes the verbal and visual representations of Catholics and Catholicism and the uses to which these were put during three crises in Protestant Catholic relations the gunpowder plot 1605 Queen Henrietta Maria s open advocacy of Catholicism in the 1630s and 1640s and the popish and meal tub plots 1678 1680 She uses each crisis as a jumping off point an opportunity for speculation as did contemporary writers Drawing on political religious and legal writings and offering fresh readings of literary texts such as Macbeth and Antony and Cleopatra Dolan shows how often Catholics and Catholicism were linked to disorderly women Dolan maintains that since Catholics were members of many English families and communities and prominent at court the threat they offered was precisely that they could not be readily isolated and assigned to a category both laws and polemic struggled to identify Catholics but never succeeded in establishing a clear line between Catholics and everyone else In seventeenth century England Dolan says the threat of Catholicism lay in the tension between the foreign and the familiar the different and the same

The Early Modern Medea K. Heavey, 2015-02-24 This is the first book length study of early modern English approaches to Medea the classical witch and infanticide who exercised a powerful sway over literary and cultural imagination in the period 1558 1688 It encompasses poetry prose and drama and translation tragedy comedy and political writing

Catholic Reformation in Protestant Britain Alexandra Walsham, 2016-04-15 The survival and revival of Roman Catholicism in post Reformation Britain remains the subject of lively debate This volume examines key aspects of the evolution and experience of the Catholic communities of these Protestant kingdoms during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Rejecting an earlier preoccupation with recusants and martyrs it highlights the importance of those who exhibited varying degrees of conformity with the ecclesiastical establishment and explores the moral and political dilemmas that confronted the clergy and laity It reassesses the significance of the Counter Reformation mission as an evangelical enterprise analyses its communication strategies and its impact on popular piety and illuminates how Catholic ritual life creatively adapted itself to a climate of repression Reacting sharply against the insularity of many previous accounts this book investigates developments in the British Isles in relation to wider international initiatives for the renewal of the Catholic faith in Europe and for its plantation overseas It emphasises the reciprocal interaction between Catholicism and anti Catholicism throughout the period and casts fresh light on the nature of interconfessional relations in a pluralistic society It argues that persecution and suffering paradoxically both constrained and facilitated the resurgence of the Church of Rome They presented challenges and fostered internal frictions but they also catalysed the process of religious identity formation and imbued English Welsh and Scottish Catholicism with peculiar dynamism Prefaced by an extensive new historiographical

overview this collection brings together a selection of Alexandra Walsham's essays written over the last fifteen years fully revised and updated to reflect recent research in this flourishing field Collectively these make a major contribution to our understanding of minority Catholicism and the Counter Reformation in the era after the Council of Trent **Gender, Catholicism and Spirituality** Laurence Lux-Sterritt, Carmen Mangion, 2010-12-09 This timely collection of essays on British and European Catholic spiritualities explores how ideas of the sacred have influenced female relationships with piety and religious vocations over time Each of the studies focuses on specific persons or groups within the varied contexts of England France Italy the Netherlands and Spain together spanning the medieval period through to the nineteenth century Examining the interplay between women's religious roles and patriarchal norms the volume highlights the relevance of gender and spirituality through a wide geographical and chronological spectrum It is an essential resource for students of Gender History Women's Studies and Religious Studies introducing a wealth of new research and providing an approachable guide to current debates and methodologies Contributions by Nancy Jiwon Cho Frances E Dolan Rina Lahav Jenna Lay Laurence Lux Sterritt Carmen M Mangion Querciolo Mazzonis Marit Monteiro Elizabeth Rhodes Kate Stogdon Anna Welch *The Papist Represented* Jeremy Carnes, 2017-08-14 Most eighteenth century literary scholarship implicitly or explicitly associates the major developments in English literature and culture during the rise of modernity with a triumphant and increasingly tolerant Protestantism while assuming that the English Catholic community was culturally moribund and disengaged from Protestant society and culture However recent work by historians has shown that the English Catholic community was a dynamic and adaptive religious minority its leaders among the aristocracy cosmopolitan its intellectuals increasingly attracted to Enlightenment ideals of liberty and skepticism and its membership growing among the middle and working classes This community had an impact on the history of the English nation out of all proportion with its size and yet its own history is glimpsed only dimly if at all in most modern accounts of the period *The Papist Represented* reincorporates the history of the English Catholic community into the field of eighteenth century literary studies It examines the intersections of literary religious and cultural history as they pertain to the slow acceptance by both Protestants and Catholics of the latter group's permanent minority status By focusing on the Catholic community's perspectives and activities it deepens and complicates our understanding of the cultural processes that contributed to the significant progress of the Catholic emancipation movement over the course of the century At the same time it reveals that this community's anxieties and desires and the anxieties and desires it provoked in Protestants fuel some of the most popular and experimental literary works of the century in forms and modes including closet drama elegy the novel and the Gothic By returning the Catholic community to eighteenth century literary history *The Papist Represented* challenges the assumption that eighteenth century literature was a fundamentally Protestant enterprise Published by University of Delaware Press Distributed worldwide by Rutgers University Press *A Companion to Catholicism and Recusancy in Britain and Ireland* Robert E. Scully

SJ,2021-12-13 A Companion to Catholicism and Recusancy in Britain and Ireland is an edited collection of nineteen essays written by a range of experts and some newer scholars in the areas of early modern British and Irish history and religion In addition to English Catholicism developments in Ireland Scotland and Wales as well as ongoing connections and interactions with Continental Catholicism are well incorporated throughout the volume Many currents of the latest scholarship are addressed and advanced including religious minorities and exiles women and gender studies literary and material culture religious identity construction and within Catholic studies the role of laity as well as clergy and of female as well as male religious In all these essays significantly advance the movement of early modern British and Irish Catholicism from the historiographical margins to an evolving but ultimately more capacious and accurate historical mainstream

Convents and Novices in Early Modern English Dramatic Works Vanessa L. Rapatz,2020-03-23 Convents and Novices in Early Modern English Dramatic Works attends to the religious social and material changes in England during the century following the Reformation specifically examining how the English came to terms with the meanings of convents and novices even after they disappeared from the physical and social landscape In five chapters it traces convents and novices across a range of dramatic texts that refuse easy generic classification problem plays such as Shakespeare's Measure for Measure Marlowe's comic tragedy The Jew of Malta Margaret Cavendish's closet dramas The Convent of Pleasure and The Religious Aphra Behn's Restoration comedy The Rover and seventeenth century dialogues that include both a Catholic treatise promoting women's entrance into European convents and a proto pornographic exposé of such convents Convents novices and problem plays emerge as parallel sites of ambiguity that reflect the social political and religious uncertainties England faced after the Reformation

Ashgate Critical Essays on Women Writers in England, 1550-1700 Karen Raber,2017-05-15 Elizabeth Cary's Tragedy of Mariam the first original drama written in English by a woman has been a touchstone for feminist scholarship in the period for several decades and is now one of the most anthologized works by a Renaissance woman writer Her History of Edward II has provided fertile ground for questions about authorship and historical form The essays included in this volume highlight the many evolving debates about Cary's works from their complicated generic characteristics to the social and political contexts they reflect to the ways in which Cary's writing enters into dialogue with texts by male writers of her time In its critical introduction the volume offers a thorough analysis of where Cary criticism has been and where it might venture in the future

Gender, Culture and Politics in England, 1560-1640 Susan D. Amussen,David E. Underdown,2017-04-06 Gender Culture and Politics in England 1560-1640 integrates social history politics and literary culture as part of a ground breaking study that provides revealing insights into early modern English society Susan D Amussen and David E Underdown examine political scandals and familiar characters including scolds cuckolds and witches to show how their behaviour turned the ordered world around them upside down in very specific gendered ways Using case studies from theatre civic ritual and witchcraft the book demonstrates how ideas of gendered inversion failed patriarchs and

disorderly women permeate the mental world of early modern England Amussen and Underdown show both how these ideas were central to understanding society and politics as well as the ways in which both women and men were disciplined formally and informally for inverting the gender order In doing so they give a glimpse of how we can connect different dimensions of early modern society This is a vital study for anyone interested in understanding the connections between social practice culture and politics in 16th and 17th century England Devout Laywomen in the Early Modern World Alison Weber,2016-03-10 Devout laywomen raise a number of provocative questions about gender and religion in the early modern world How did some groups or individuals evade the Tridentine legislation that required third order women to take solemn vows and observe active and passive enclosure How did their attempts to exercise a female apostolate albeit with varying degrees of success and assertiveness destabilize hierarchies of class and gender To the extent that their beliefs and practices diverged from approved doctrine and rituals what insights can they provide into the tensions between official religion and lay religiosity Addressing these and many other questions Devout Laywomen in the Early Modern World reflects new directions in gender history offering a more nuanced approach to the paradigm of woman as the prototypical disciplined subject of church state power Lucy Hutchinson and the English Revolution Claire Gheeraert-Graffeuille,2022-09-12 In Lucy Hutchinson and the English Revolution Claire Gheeraert Graffeuille explores Lucy Hutchinson s historical writings and the Memoirs of the Life of Colonel Hutchinson which although composed between 1664 and 1667 were first published in 1806 The Memoirs were a best seller in the nineteenth century but largely fell into oblivion in the twentieth century They were rediscovered in the late 1980s by historians and literary scholars interested in women s writing the emerging culture of republicanism and dissent By approaching the Memoirs through the prism of history and form this book challenges the widely held assumption that early modern women did not and could not write the history of wars a field that was supposedly gendered as masculine On the contrary Gheeraert Graffeuille shows that Lucy Hutchinson a reader of ancient history and an outstanding Latinist was a historian of the English Revolution to be ranked alongside Richard Baxter Edmund Ludlow and Edward Hyde A Companion to the Huguenots Raymond A. Mentzer,Bertrand Van Ruymbeke,2016-02-02 The Huguenots are among the best known of early modern European religious minorities Their suffering in 16th and 17th century France is a familiar story The flight of many Huguenots from the kingdom after 1685 conferred upon them a preeminent place in the accounts of forced religious migrations Their history has become synonymous with repression and intolerance At the same time Huguenot accomplishments in France and the lands to which they fled have long been celebrated They are distinguished by their theological formulations political thought and artistic achievements This volume offers an encompassing portrait of the Huguenot past investigates the principal lines of historical development and suggests the interpretative frameworks that scholars have advanced for appreciating the Huguenot experience **English Women, Religion, and Textual Production, 1500-1625** Micheline White,2016-05-13 Contributing to the growing interest in early

modern women and religion this essay collection advances scholarship by introducing readers to recently recovered or little studied texts and by offering new paradigms for the analysis of women's religious literary activities Contributors underscore the fact that women had complex multi dimensional relationships to the religious political order acting as activists for specific causes but also departing from confessional norms in creative ways and engaging in intra as well as extra confessional conflict The volume thus includes essays that reflect on the complex dynamics of religious culture itself and that illuminate the importance of women's engagement with Catholicism throughout the period The collection also highlights the vitality of neglected intertextual genres such as prayers meditations and translations and it focuses attention on diverse forms of textual production such as literary writing patronage epistolary exchanges public reading and epitaphs Collectively English Women Religion and Textual Production 1500-1625 offers a comprehensive treatment of the historical literary and methodological issues preoccupying scholars of women and religious writing

The English Convents in Exile, 1600-1800 James E. Kelly, 2017-07-28 In 1598 the first English convent was established in Brussels and was to be followed by a further 21 enclosed convents across Flanders and France with more than 4 000 women entering them over a 200 year period In theory they were cut off from the outside world however in practice the nuns were not isolated and their contacts and networks spread widely and their communal culture was sophisticated Not only were the nuns influenced by continental intellectual culture but they in turn contributed to a developing English Catholic identity moulded by their experience in exile During this time these nuns and the Mary Ward sisters found outlets for female expression often unavailable to their secular counterparts until the French Revolution and its associated violence forced the convents back to England This interdisciplinary collection demonstrates the cultural importance of the English convents in exile from 1600 to 1800 and is the first collection to focus solely on the English convents

Gender in Early Modern England Laura Gowing, 2022-10-07 This concise and stimulating book explores the history of gender in England between 1500 and 1700 The second edition has been thoroughly revised to include new material on global connections masculinity and recent historiography Amid the upheavals of the Reformation and Civil Wars gender was political Sexual difference and women's roles were matters of public debate while social and economic changes were impacting on work family and marriage The rich archives of law state and family testify to the complex configurations of patriarchal order and resistance to it Gender in Early Modern England provides insight into gender relations in a time when a stark hierarchy of gender co existed with a surprising degree of female capacity great potential for challenge and confrontation and a persistent sense of the mystery of the body Documents include early feminist argument law midwives books recipes protest sexual insults cross dressers women escaping slavery royal favourites and petitions With a chronology who's who glossary guide to further reading and previously unpublished archival documents Gender in Early Modern England is the perfect resource for all students interested in the history of women and gender in England between 1500 and 1700

English Women's Spiritual Utopias, 1400-1700 Alexandra

Verini, 2022-06-06 English Women's Spiritual Utopias 1400-1700 New Kingdoms of Womanhood uncovers a tradition of women's utopianism that extends back to medieval women's monasticism overturning accounts of utopia that trace its origins solely to Thomas More. As enclosed spaces in which women wielded authority that was unavailable to them in the outside world, medieval and early modern convents were self-consciously engaged in reworking pre-existing cultural heritage to project desired proto-feminist futures. The utopianism developed within the English convent percolated outwards to unenclosed women's spiritual communities such as Mary Ward's Institute of the Blessed Virgin and the Ferrar family at Little Gidding. Convent-based utopianism further acted as an unrecognized influence on the first English women's literary utopias by authors such as Margaret Cavendish and Mary Astell. Collectively, these female communities forged a mode of utopia that drew on the past to imagine new possibilities for themselves as well as for their larger religious and political communities. Tracking utopianism from the convent to the literary page over a period of 300 years, New Kingdoms writes a new history of medieval and early modern women's intellectual work and expands the concept of utopia itself. Shakespeare's

Unreformed Fictions Gillian Woods, 2013-06-20 Why does Catholicism have such an imaginative hold on Shakespearean drama even though the ongoing Reformation outlawed its practice? Shakespeare's *Unreformed Fictions* contends that the answers to this question are theatrical rather than strictly theological. Avoiding biographical speculation, this book concentrates on dramatic impact and thoroughly integrates new literary analysis with fresh historical research. In exploring the dramaturgical variety of the Catholic content of Shakespeare's plays, Gillian Woods argues that habits, idioms, images, and ideas lose their denominational clarity when translated into dramatic fiction: they are awkwardly unreformed rather than doctrinally Catholic. Providing nuanced readings of generically diverse plays, this book emphasises the creative function of such unreformed material which Shakespeare uses to pose questions about the relationship between self and other. A wealth of contextual evidence is studied, including catechisms, homilies, religious polemics, news quartos, and non-Shakespearean drama, to highlight how early modern Catholicism variously provoked nostalgia, faith, conversion, humour, fear, and hatred. This book argues that Shakespeare exploits these contradictory attitudes to frame ethical problems, creating fictional plays that consciously engage audiences in the difficult leaps of faith required by both theatre and theology. By recognizing the playfulness of Shakespeare's unreformed fictions, this book offers a different perspective on the interactions between post-Reformation religion and the theatre and an alternative angle on Shakespeare's interrogation of the scope of dramatic fiction.

Biblical Readings and Literary Writings in Early Modern England, 1558-1625 Victoria Brownlee, 2018-03-09 The Bible had a profound impact on early modern culture, and bible reading shaped the period's drama, poetry, and life writings as well as sermons and biblical commentaries. This volume provides an account of how the Bible was read and applied in early modern England. It maps the connection between these readings and various forms of writing and argues that literary writings bear the hallmarks of the period's dominant exegetical practices and do interpretative work. Tracing the impact of

biblical reading across a range of genres and writers the discussion demonstrates that literary reimaginings of and allusions to the Bible were common varied and ideologically evocative The book explores how a series of popularly interpreted biblical narratives were recapitulated in the work of a diverse selection of writers some of whom remain relatively unknown In early modern England the figures of Solomon Job and Christ s mother Mary and the books of Song of Songs and Revelation are enmeshed in different ways with contemporary concerns and their usage illustrates how the Bible s narratives could be turned to a fascinating array of debates In showing the multifarious contexts in which biblical narratives were deployed this book argues that Protestant interpretative practices contribute to and problematize literary constructions of a range of theological political and social debates

Reformation England 1480-1642 Peter Marshall, 2012-02-02 Reformation England 1480 1642 provides a clear and accessible narrative account of the English Reformation explaining how historical interpretations of its major themes have changed and developed over the past few decades where they currently stand and where they seem likely to go A great deal of interesting and important new work on the English Reformation has appeared recently such as lively debates on Queen Mary s role work on the divisive character of Puritanism and studies on music and its part in the Reformation The spate of new material indicates the importance and vibrancy of the topic and also of the continued need for students and lecturers to have some means of orientating themselves among its thickets and by ways This revised edition takes into account new contributions to the subject and offers the author s expert judgment on their meaning and significance

Love, Friendship and Faith in Europe, 1300-1800 L. Gowing, M. Hunter, M. Rubin, 2005-10-14 This ground breaking volume explores the terrain of friendship against the historical backdrop of early modern Europe In these thought provoking essays the terms of friendship are explored from the most intimate and erotically charged to the reciprocities of village life This is a rich offering in social and cultural history that is attuned to the pervasive language of religion A hidden history is revealed of friendships that we have lost and of friendships starkly and movingly familiar

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