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**Liberty against the Law** Christopher Hill, 2020-01-14 In this the last book published during his lifetime renowned historian of the English Revolution Christopher Hill uses the literary culture of the seventeenth century to explore the immense social changes of the period as well as the expressions of liberty the law and the hero worship of the outlaw defiance As well as chapters on gypsies and vagabonds Hill analyzes class religion and the shift away from the importance of the church after the Reformation *Liberty against the Law* is a late classic of Hill's work and essential reading for anyone interested in the history and politics of the seventeenth century **Christopher Hill** Michael Braddick, 2025-02-25

Christopher Hill was one of the leading historians of his generation His work across more than fifteen books and dozens of articles fundamentally rewrote the way we understand the English Revolution and the development of the modern British state While his career brought many of the trappings of establishment respectability he was both a Fellow of the British Academy and the Master of Balliol College Oxford he was also seen as a threat to that very same establishment Under surveillance by the security services for decades in the 1980s Hill was publicly accused of having been a Soviet agent during the war His was a Cold War life as well as a scholarly one In this brilliant work of biography Michael Braddick charts Hill's development from his abandonment of the respectable provincial Methodism of his youth through his embrace of Marxism to his membership and eventual break with the Communist Party as well as his celebrated intellectual career While many of his books not least the thrilling work of historical resurrection *The World Turned Upside Down* and *God's Englishman* his classic biography of Oliver Cromwell are still widely read and admired his intellectual reputation was damaged by sustained academic criticism in the politically charged atmosphere of the 1980s Braddick's judicious biography not only situates Hill's life and work in their historical context but seeks to rescue Hill for a new generation of readers *Milton's Places of Hope*

Mary C. Fenton, 2017-03-02 In early modern culture and in Milton's poetry and prose this book argues the concept of hope is intrinsically connected with place and land Mary Fenton analyzes how Milton sees hope as bound both to the spiritual and the material the internal self and the external world Hope as Fenton demonstrates comes from commitment to literal places such as the land ideological places such as the nation and sacred interior places such as the human soul Drawing on an array of materials from the seventeenth century including emblems legal treatises political pamphlets and prayer manuals Fenton sheds light on Milton's ideas about personal and national identity and where people should place their sense of power and responsibility Milton's politics and where he thought the English nation was and where it should be heading and finally Milton's theology and how individuals relate to God **Proceedings of the British Academy Volume 130, Biographical**

**Memoirs of Fellows, IV**, 2005-12-22 Eleven obituaries of recently deceased Fellows of the British Academy Isaiah Berlin Christopher Hill Rodney Hilton Keith Hopkins Peter Laslett Geoffrey Marshall John Roskell Isaac Schapera Ben Segal John Cyril Smith and Richard Wollheim **The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions, Volume I** John

Coffey, 2020 A study of the fragmented nature of post Reformation English Protestantism and the Dissenters who offered theological alternatives to Anglican traditions through Presbyterianism Baptism and Quakerism This book explains the spread of these Dissenting traditions and the adoption of religious pluralism as a result of Protestant nonconformity **The Oxford Handbook of Christianity and Law** John Witte (Jr.), Rafael Domingo, 2024 This volume tells the story of the interaction between Christianity and law historically and today in the traditional heartlands of Christianity and around the globe Sixty new chapters by leading scholars provide authoritative and accessible accounts of foundational Christian teachings on law and legal thought over the past two millennia the current interaction and contestation of law and Christianity on all continents how Christianity shaped and was shaped by core public private penal and procedural laws various old and new forms of Christian canon law natural law theory and religious freedom norms Christian teachings on fundamental principles of law and legal order and Christian contributions to controversial legal issues Together the chapters make clear that Christianity and law have had a perennial and permanent influence on each other over time and across cultures albeit with varying levels of intensity and effectiveness This volume defines Christianity broadly to include Catholic Protestant and Orthodox traditions and various denominations and schools of thought within them It draws on Christian ideas and institutions norms and practices texts and titans to tell the story of Christianity's engagement with the world of law over the past two millennia The volume also defines law broadly as the normative order of justice power and freedom The chapters address natural laws of conscience reason and the Bible and positive laws enacted by states churches and voluntary associations Several chapters focus on Christian engagement with specific types of law canon law family law education law constitutional law criminal law procedural law and laws governing labor tax contracts torts property and beyond Other chapters take up cutting edge legal issues of racial justice environmental care migration euthanasia and bio technology as well as fundamental legal principles of liberty dignity equality justice equity judgment and solidarity *Orthodoxy and Heresy in Eighteenth-century Society* Regina Hewitt, Pat Rogers, 2002 The essays in this volume use the concept of heresy to gain insight into the value of social order during the eighteenth century By applying the vocabulary of religion to behaviours that might more usually be studied as deviance the contributors can account for the complexity and vehemence of conflicts over right order played out in the literary artistic and political arenas of the age The essays examine a range of cultural encounters between orthodox and heterodox figures **Documenting Eighteenth Century Satire** Pat Rogers, 2011-07-12 Documenting Eighteenth Century Satire provides a historicized view of Augustan satire through detailed readings of individual works It aims to show how these satires can be documented in various ways to reveal richer meanings The book ranges across different modes of satire in poetry prose and drama It covers some of the best known works of eighteenth century British literature including *The Rape of the Lock* *The Dunciad* and *The Beggar's Opera* In addition it deals with less familiar but important texts including Gay's *Trivia* Pope's *Epistle to Miss Blount* and Swift's poem on *Sid Hamet* as well as

works of great literary merit which have been unduly neglected including Pope's *Duke upon Duke* and Swift's *The Bubble*. One essay offers the first full interpretation and edition of a poem that surfaced in the 1970s still virtually unknown written by Pope and or Gay. Another describes a previously unsuspected hoax by the Scriblerians on the quest for the longitude while one more finds an unsuspected but close link between poems by Pope and Pushkin. Sources are drawn from numerous unpublished documents wills private letters inventories estate deeds marriage contracts and private correspondence. Extensive use is made of contemporary newspapers magazines and pamphlets. Most of these have not been quarried heavily if at all before. Some essays are completely new while others have been extensively revised for this book.

**The Ashgate Research Companion to Popular Culture in Early Modern England** Andrew Hadfield, Matthew Dimmock, Abigail Shinn, 2016-03-23

The Ashgate Research Companion to Popular Culture in Early Modern England is a comprehensive interdisciplinary examination of current research on popular culture in the early modern era. For the first time a detailed yet wide ranging consideration of the breadth and scope of early modern popular culture in England is collected in one volume highlighting the interplay of low and high modes of cultural production while also questioning the validity of such terminology. The authors examine how popular culture impacted upon people's everyday lives during the period helping to define how individuals and groups experienced the world. Issues as disparate as popular reading cultures games food and drink time textiles religious belief and superstition and the function of festivals and rituals are discussed. This research companion will be an essential resource for scholars and students of early modern history and culture.

**Envisioning an English Empire** Robert Appelbaum, John Wood Sweet, 2012-05-23

Envisioning an English Empire brings together leading historians and literary scholars to reframe our understanding of the history of Jamestown and the literature of empire that emerged from it. The founding of an English colony at Jamestown in 1607 was no isolated incident. It was one event among many in the long development of the North Atlantic world. Ireland Spain Morocco West Africa Turkey and the Native federations of North America all played a role alongside the Virginia Company in London and English settlers on the ground. English proponents of empire responded as much to fears of Spanish ambitions fantasies about discovering gold and dreams of easily dominating the region's Natives as they did to the grim lessons of earlier failed outposts in North America. Developments in trade and technology in diplomatic relations and ideology in agricultural practices and property relations were as crucial as the self consciously combative adventurers who initially set sail for the Chesapeake. The collection begins by exploring the initial encounters between the Jamestown settlers and the Powhatan Indians and the relations of both these groups with London. It goes on to examine the international context that defined English colonialism in this period relations with Spain the Turks North Africa and Ireland. Finally it turns to the ways both settlers and Natives were transformed over the course of the seventeenth century considering conflicts and exchanges over food property slavery and colonial identity. What results is a multifaceted view of the history of Jamestown up to the time of Bacon's Rebellion and its aftermath. The

writings of Captain John Smith the experience of Powhatans in London the letters home of a disappointed indentured servant the Moroccans Turks and Indians of the English stage the ethnographic texts of early explorers and many other phenomena all come into focus as examples of the envisioning of a nascent empire and the Atlantic world in which it found a hold

*Biographical Memoirs of Fellows, IV* P J Marshall, 2005-12-22 Eleven obituaries of recently deceased Fellows of the British Academy Isaiah Berlin Christopher Hill Rodney Hilton Keith Hopkins Peter Laslett Geoffrey Marshall John Roskell Isaac Schapera Ben Segal John Cyril Smith and Richard Wollheim *Lawyers, Litigation & English Society Since 1450* Christopher Brooks, Michael Lobban, 1998-01-01 Legal history has usually been written in terms of writs and legislation and the development of legal doctrine Christopher Brooks in this series of essays roughly half of which are previously unpublished approaches the law from two different angles the uses made of courts and the fluctuations in the fortunes of the legal profession Based on extensive original research his work has helped to redefine the parameters of British legal history away from procedural development and the refinement of legal doctrine and towards the real impact that the law had in society He also places the law into a wider social and political context showing how changes in the law often reflected but at the same time influenced changes in intellectual assumptions and political thought Lawyers as a profession flourished in the second half of the sixteenth century and throughout the seventeenth century This great age of lawyers was followed by a decline in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries reflecting both a decline in litigation and the perception of the law as slow artificially complicated and ruinously expensive In *Lawyers Litigation and Society 1450 1900* Christopher Brooks also looks at the sorts of cases brought before different courts showing why particular courts were used and for what reasons as well as showing why the popularity of individual courts changed over the years **Marvell's Ambivalence** Takashi Yoshinaka, 2011 A fresh reading of Marvell's most important works exploring the variety and complexity of his approaches to contemporary religious and political events Andrew Marvell's celebrated poetic ambivalence to the philosophical political and religious controversies of mid seventeenth century England is the subject of this book which includes major new historical readings of his most important lyrics and political verse incorporating material from hitherto unpublished contemporary manuscripts It places the poetic imagination of Marvell and his contemporaries such as John Milton Henry Vaughan Abraham Cowley Margaret Cavendish William Davenant and Thomas Fairfax into the context of the turbulent public events of the time and demonstrates Marvell's hitherto unnoticed connection with the liberal rational and sceptical thinkers associated with the Great Tew circle It also argues that Marvell's middle way in theology is bound up with his ambivalence towards the Calvinist God Takashi Yoshinaka took his D Phil at the University of Oxford and is Professor of English in the Graduate School of Letters Hiroshima University *John Keats and the Culture of Dissent* Nicholas Roe, 1998 Keats and the Culture of Dissent sets out to recover the lively and unsettling voices of Keats's poetry and seeks to trace the complex ways in which his poems responded to and addressed their contemporary world It offers new research about Keats's early life opening valuable new

perspectives on his poetry Two chapters explore the dissenting culture of Enfield School showing how the school exercised a strong influence on Keats's imaginative life and his political radicalism Imagination and politics intertwine through succeeding chapters on Keats's friendship with Charles Cowden Clarke his medical career the Cockney milieu in which Keats's poems were written and on the immediate controversial impact of his three collections of poetry The author deftly reconstructs contexts and contemporary resonances for Keats's poems retrieving the vigorous challenges of Keats's verbal art which outraged his early readers but which was lost to us as Keats entered the canon of English romantic poets *The Oxford Handbook of English Law and Literature, 1500-1700* Lorna Hutson, 2017 This Handbook triangulates the disciplines of history legal history and literature to produce a new interdisciplinary framework for the study of early modern England For historians of early modern England turning to legal archives and learning more about legal procedure has seemed increasingly relevant to the project of understanding familial and social relations as well as political institutions state formation and economic change Literary scholars and intellectual historians have also shown how classical forensic rhetoric formed the basis both of the humanist teaching of literary composition poetry and drama and of new legal epistemologies of fact finding and evidence evaluation In addition the post Reformation jurisdictional dominance of the common law produced new ways of drawing the boundaries between private conscience and public accountability This Handbook brings historians literary scholars and legal historians together to build on and challenge these and similar lines of inquiry Chapters in the Handbook consider the following topics in a variety of combinations forensic rhetoric poetics and evidence humanist and legal learning political and professional identities at the Inns of Court poetry drama and visual culture local governance and legal reform equity conscience and religious law legal transformations of social and affective relations property marriage witchcraft contract corporate personhood authorial liability libel censorship press regulation rhetorics of liberty slavery torture and due process nation sovereignty and international law the British archipelago colonialism empire Harnessing Chaos James G. Crossley, 2014-08-28 Harnessing Chaos is an explanation of changes in dominant politicized assumptions about what the Bible really means in English culture since the 1960s James G Crossley looks at how the social upheavals of the 1960s and the economic shift from the post war dominance of Keynesianism to the post 1970s dominance of neoliberalism brought about certain emphases and nuances in the ways in which the Bible is popularly understood particularly in relation to dominant political ideas This book examines the decline of politically radical biblical interpretation in parliamentary politics and the victory of a modified form of Margaret Thatcher's re-reading of the liberal Bible tradition following the normalisation of a modified form of Thatcherism more generally Part I looks at the potential options for politicized readings of the Bible at the end of the the 1960s focussing on the examples of Christopher Hill and Enoch Powell Part II analyses the role of Thatcher's specific contribution to political interpretation of the Bible and assumptions about religion Part III highlights the importance of often unintended ideological changes towards forms of Thatcherite

interpretation in popular culture and with particular reference to Monty Python's *Life of Brian* and the Manchester music scene between 1976 and 1994 Part IV concerns the modification of Thatcher's Bible particularly with reference to the embrace of socially liberal values by looking at the electoral decline of the Conservative Party through the work of Jeffrey Archer on Judas and the final victory of Thatcherism through Tony Blair's exegesis Some consideration is then given to the Bible in an Age of Coalition and how politically radical biblical interpretations retain a presence outside parliamentary politics *Harnessing Chaos* concludes with reflections on why politicians in English politicians bother using the Bible at all

Pirates, Merchants, Settlers, and Slaves Kevin P. McDonald, 2015-03-13 In the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries more than a thousand pirates poured from the Atlantic into the Indian Ocean There according to Kevin P McDonald they helped launch an informal trade network that spanned the Atlantic and Indian Ocean worlds connecting the North American colonies with the rich markets of the East Indies Rather than conducting their commerce through chartered companies based in London or Lisbon colonial merchants in New York entered into an alliance with Euro American pirates based in Madagascar *Pirates Merchants Settlers and Slaves* explores the resulting global trade network located on the peripheries of world empires and shows the illicit ways American colonists met the consumer demand for slaves and East India goods The book reveals that pirates played a significant yet misunderstood role in this period and that seafaring slaves were both commodities and essential components in the Indo Atlantic maritime networks Enlivened by stories of Indo Atlantic sailors and cargoes that included textiles spices jewels and precious metals chinaware alcohol and drugs this book links previously isolated themes of piracy colonialism slavery transoceanic networks and cross cultural interactions and extends the boundaries of traditional Atlantic national world and colonial histories The Culture of Equity in Early Modern England Mark Fortier, 2016-03-16 Elizabeth and James Sidney Spenser and Shakespeare Bacon and Ellesmere Perkins and Laud Milton and Hobbes this begins a list of early modern luminaries who write on equity In this study Mark Fortier addresses the concept of equity from early in the sixteenth century until 1660 drawing on the work of lawyers jurists politicians kings and parliamentarians theologians and divines poets dramatists colonists and imperialists radicals royalists and those who argue on gender issues He examines how writers in all these groups make use of the word equity and its attendant notions Equity he argues is a powerful concept in the period he analyses how notions of equity play a prominent part in discourses that have or seek to have influence on major social conflicts and issues in early modern England Fortier here maps the actual and extensive presence of equity in the intellectual life of early modern England In so doing he reveals how equity itself acts as an umbrella term for a wide array of ideas which defeats any attempt to limit narrowly the meaning of the term He argues instead that there is in early modern England a distinct and striking culture of equity characterized and strengthened by the diversity of its genealogy and its applications This culture manifests itself inter alia in the following major ways as a basic component grounded in the old and new testaments of a model for Christian society as the justification



for a justice system over and above the common law as an imperative for royal prerogative as a free ranging subject for poetry and drama as a nascent grounding for broadly cast social justice as a rallying cry for revolution and individual rights and freedoms Working from an empirical account of the many meanings of equity over time the author moves from a historical understanding of equity to a theorization of equity in its multiplicity A profoundly literary study this book also touches on matters of legal an **Law, Lawyers and Litigants in Early Modern England** Michael Lobban,Joanne Begiato,Adrian Green,2019-06-27 Explores the impact of legal ideas and legal consciousness on early modern English society and culture Slavery in the British Empire and Its Legacy in the Modern World Stephen Cushion,2025-06-05 Reveals that the institution of slavery was anchored in the same exploitative capitalist system which remains in place today Slavery in the British Empire and its Legacy in the Modern World by Stephen Cushion situates the crime of enslavement within the business practices that place profit before people The institution of slavery entailed a unique combination of exploitation and expropriation anchored in patterns of conspicuous consumption by the wealthy and intertwined with the textile food agriculture construction transportation infrastructure and insurance industries It was floated by the same banking and commodity trading systems that still remain today The exploitation of enslaved labor stimulated capitalist expansion during and after the bloody reign of the British Empire at the cost of war inter imperialist rivalry Indigenous genocide and the murderous suppression of the rights of the enslaved And as Cushion argues many of the direst problems still facing the world from horrific economic inequality to rampant environmental decline have their origins in the institution of slavery Correcting these wrongs will cost money Perversely there is no shortage of funds in the coffers of the institutions which perpetrated them Neither Anglo governments nor businesses have properly addressed their role Ultimately Slavery in the British Empire and its Legacy in the Modern World goes beyond cataloguing past wrongs to engaging with the legacies of slavery spotlighting above all the defiant response of those it wronged as they call for reparations and more

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