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parlor songs and funeral hymns encouraged singers to imagine communication with the dead Speaking with the Dead in Early America thus boldly reinterprets Protestantism as a religion in which the dead played a central role *Witchcraft and Magic in Ireland* Andrew Sneddon,2015-08-25 This is the first academic overview of witchcraft and popular magic in Ireland and spans the medieval to the modern period Based on a wide range of un used and under used primary source material and taking account of denominational difference between Catholic and Protestant it provides a detailed account of witchcraft trials and accusation **Sexual politics in revolutionary England** Sam Fullerton,2024-06-18 Sexual politics in revolutionary England recounts a dramatic transformation in English sexual polemic that unfolded during the kingdom s mid seventeenth century civil wars In early Stuart England explicit sexual language was largely confined to manuscript and oral forms by the combined regulatory pressures of ecclesiastical press licensing and powerful cultural notions of civility and decorum During the early 1640s however graphic sex talk exploded into polemical print for the first time in English history Over the next two decades sexual politics evolved into a vital component of public discourse as contemporaries utilized sexual satire to reframe the English Revolution as a battle between licentious Stuart tyrants and their lecherous puritan enemies By the time that Charles II regained the throne in 1660 this book argues sex was already a routine element of English political culture **The Irish parliament, 1613-89** Coleman A. Dennehy,2019-05-16 The Irish parliament was both the scene of frequent political battles and an important administrative and legal element of the state machinery of early modern Ireland This institutional study looks at how parliament dispatched its business on a day to day basis It takes in major areas of responsibility such as creating law delivering justice conversing with the executive and administering parliamentary privilege Its ultimate aim is to present the Irish parliament as one of many such representative assemblies emerging from the feudal state and into the modern world with a changing set of responsibilities that would inevitably transform the institution and how it saw both itself and the other political assemblies of the day *Atheists and Atheism before the Enlightenment* Michael Hunter,2023-07-27 Anxiety about the threat of atheism was rampant in the early modern period yet fully documented examples of openly expressed irreligious opinion are surprisingly rare England and Scotland saw only a handful of such cases before 1750 and this book offers a detailed analysis of three of them Thomas Aikenhead was executed for his atheistic opinions at Edinburgh in 1697 Tinkler Duckett was convicted of atheism by the Vice Chancellor s court at the University of Cambridge in 1739 whereas Archibald Pitcairne s overtly atheist tract Pitcairneana though evidently compiled very early in the eighteenth century was first published only in 2016 Drawing on these and on the better known apostacy of Christopher Marlowe and the Earl of Rochester Michael Hunter argues that such atheists showed real assurance in publicly promoting their views This contrasts with the private doubts of Christian believers and this book demonstrates that the two phenomena are quite distinct even though they have sometimes been wrongly conflated **Visions of an Unseen World** Sasha Handley,2015-09-30 A study of the production circulation and consumption of English ghost stories during the Age of

Reason This work examines a variety of mediums ballads and chapbooks newspapers sermons medical treatises and scientific journals novels and plays It relates the telling of ghost stories to changes associated with the Enlightenment English Catholics and the Supernatural, 1553-1829 Dr Francis Young, 2013-03-28 In spite of an upsurge in interest in the social history of the Catholic community and an ever growing body of literature on early modern superstition and popular religion the English Catholic community's response to the invisible world of the preternatural and supernatural has remained largely neglected Addressing this oversight this book explores Catholic responses to the supernatural world setting the English Catholic community in the contexts of the wider Counter Reformation and the confessional culture of early modern England In so doing it fulfils the need for a study of how English Catholics related to manifestations of the devil witchcraft and possession and the dead ghosts in the context of Catholic attitudes to the supernatural world as a whole including debates on miracles The study further provides a comprehensive examination of the ways in which English Catholics deployed exorcism the church's ultimate response to the devil Whilst some aspects of the Catholic response have been touched on in the course of broader studies few scholars have gone beyond the evidence contained within anti Catholic polemical literature to examine in detail what Catholics themselves said and thought Given that Catholics were consistently portrayed as superstitious in Protestant literature the historian must attend to Catholic voices on the supernatural in order to avoid a disastrously unbalanced view of Catholic attitudes This book provides the first analysis of the Catholic response to the supernatural and witchcraft and how it related to a characteristic Counter Reformation preoccupation the phenomenon of exorcism

Solomon's Secret Arts Paul Kleber Monod, 2013-04-15 DIVDIV The late seventeenth and eighteenth centuries are known as the Age of Enlightenment a time of science and reason But in this illuminating book Paul Monod reveals the surprising extent to which Newton Boyle Locke and other giants of rational thought and empiricism also embraced the spiritual the magical and the occult divDIV divDIV Although public acceptance of occult and magical practices waxed and waned during this period they survived underground experiencing a considerable revival in the mid eighteenth century with the rise of new antiestablishment religious denominations The occult spilled over into politics with the radicalism of the French Revolution and into literature in early Romanticism Even when official disapproval was at its strongest the evidence points to a growing audience for occult publications as well as to subversive popular enthusiasm Ultimately finds Monod the occult was not discarded in favor of reason but was incorporated into new forms of learning In that sense the occult is part of the modern world not simply a relic of an unenlightened past and is still with us today div div **Emotional Settings in Early Modern**

Pedagogical Culture Judith Owens, 2020-05-30 This book is notable for bringing together humanist schooling and familial instruction under the banner of emotions and for studying seminal works of early modern literature within this new analytical context It thus furnishes unique ways to think about two closely interrelated moral imperatives shaping boys into civil subjects and fashioning heroic agency and selfhood in literature In tracing the emotional dynamics of the humanist classroom

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Medievalism to Early-Modernism Marina Gerzic, Aidan Norrie, 2018-10-26 From Medievalism to Early Modernism Adapting the English Past is a collection of essays that both analyses the historical and cultural medieval and early modern past and engages with the medievalism and early modernism a new term introduced in this collection present in contemporary popular culture By focusing on often overlooked uses of the past in contemporary culture such as the allusions to John Webster s The Duchess of Malfi 1623 in J K Rowling s Harry Potter books and the impact of intertextual references and internet fandom on the BBC s The Hollow Crown The Wars of the Roses the contributors illustrate how cinematic televisual artistic and literary depictions of the historical and cultural past not only re purpose the past in varying ways but also build on a history of adaptations that audiences have come to know and expect From Medievalism to Early Modernism Adapting the English Past analyses the way that the medieval and early modern periods are used in modern adaptations and how these adaptations both reflect contemporary concerns and engage with a history of intertextuality and intervisuality Invisible Worlds Peter Marshall, 2017-08-17 Ever wonder if there was light after Dark Ages This history of the Church from the 15th to the 18th centuries is explored with insight and inquisition Starting with the aftermath of the Reformation this book is a must for knowing the Church s roots After a historiographical and interpretative introduction the book falls into two parts both

referencing the Invisible Worlds of the title and representing different angles of vision on aspects of early modern belief that today seem particularly strange and disturbing even to believing Christians The first five chapters consider the intellectual and cultural consequences of the Reformation's assault on established beliefs about the afterlife and the experience of souls there They show how debates about the existence of purgatory and related matters such as the nature of hell fire acted as unwitting agents of modernization but also provided scope for ordinary people to practise a kind of vernacular theology The second part looks at deeply held beliefs around angels ghosts and fairies and how these were re appropriated and reimaged when cut from their traditional theological moorings

The gentlewoman's remembrance Isaac Stephens,2016-08-25 A microhistory of a never married English gentlewoman named Elizabeth Isham this book centres on an extremely rare piece of women's writing a recently discovered 60 000 word spiritual autobiography held in Princeton's manuscript collections that she penned around 1639 The autobiography is unmatched in providing an inside view of her family relations her religious beliefs her reading habits and most sensationally the reasons why she chose never to marry despite desires to the contrary held by her male kin particularly Sir John Isham her father Based on the autobiography combined with extensive research of the Isham family papers now housed at the county record office in Northampton this book restores our historical memory of Elizabeth and her female relations expanding our understanding and knowledge about patriarchy piety and singlehood in early modern England

The Oxford Handbook of Holinshed's Chronicles Paulina Kewes,Ian W. Archer,Felicity Heal,2013 The Handbook brings together forty articles by leading scholars of history literature religion and classics in the first full investigation of the significance of Raphael Holinshed's Chronicles of England Scotland and Ireland 1577 1587 the greatest of Elizabethan chronicles and a principal source for Shakespeare's history plays

The Clergy in Early Modern Scotland Michelle D. Brock,2021 From the early percolation of Protestant thought in the sixteenth century through to the controversies and upheaval of the civil wars in the seventeenth century the clergy were at the heart of religious change in Scotland By exploring their lived experiences and drawing upon historical theological and literary approaches the essays here paint a fresh and vibrant portrait of ministry during the kingdom's long Reformation The contributors investigate how clergy as well as their families and flocks experienced and negotiated religious social and political change through examination of both wider themes and individual case studies the chapters emphasise the flexibility of local decision making and how ministers and their families were enmeshed in parish dynamics while also highlighting the importance of clerical networks beyond the parish What emerges is a ministry that despite the increasing professionalisation of the role maintained a degree of local autonomy and agency The volume thus refocuses attention on the early modern European ministry offering a multifaceted and historically attuned understanding of those who stood at the forefront of Protestant reform

Early Modern Ireland Sarah Covington,Valerie McGowan-Doyle,Vincent Carey,2018-12-21 Early Modern Ireland New Sources Methods and Perspectives offers fresh approaches and case studies that push the field of early modern Ireland and of British

and European history more generally into unexplored directions The centuries between 1500 and 1700 were pivotal in Ireland's history yet so much about this period has remained neglected until relatively recently and a great deal has yet to be explored Containing seventeen original and individually commissioned essays by an international and interdisciplinary group of leading and emerging scholars this book covers a wide range of topics including social cultural and political history as well as folklore medicine archaeology and digital humanities all of which are enhanced by a selection of maps graphs tables and images Urging a reevaluation of the terms and assumptions which have been used to describe Ireland's past and a consideration of the new directions in which the study of early modern Ireland could be taken *Early Modern Ireland New Sources Methods and Perspectives* is a groundbreaking collection for students and scholars studying early modern Irish history

Heaven's Purge Isabel Moreira, 2010-10-07 The doctrine of purgatory the state after death in which Christians undergo punishment by God for unforgiven sins raises many questions What is purgatory like Who experiences it Does purgatory purify souls or punish them or both How painful is it *Heaven's Purge* explores the first posing of these questions in Christianity's early history from the first century to the eighth an era in which the notion that sinful Christians might improve their lot after death was contentious or even heretical Isabel Moreira discusses a wide range of influences at play in purgatory's early formation including ideas about punishment and correction in the Roman world slavery the value of medical purges at the shrines of saints and the authority of visions of the afterlife for informing Christians of the hereafter She also challenges the deeply ingrained supposition that belief in purgatory was a symptom of barbarized Christianity and assesses the extent to which Irish and Germanic views of society and the sources associated with them penitentials and legal tariffs played a role in purgatory's formation Special attention is given to the writings of the last patristic author of antiquity the Northumbrian monk Bede *Heaven's Purge* is the first study to focus on purgatory's history in late antiquity challenging the conclusions of recent scholarship through an examination of the texts communities and cultural ideas that informed purgatory's early history

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