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Governing by Virtue Norman Jones, 2015-10-01 Managing early modern England was difficult because the state was weak. Although Queen Elizabeth was the supreme ruler, she had little bureaucracy, no standing army, and no police force. This meant that her chief manager, Lord Burghley, had to work with the gentlemen of the magisterial classes in order to keep the peace and defend the realm. He did this successfully by employing the shared value systems of the ruling classes, an improved information system, and gentle coercion. Using Burghley's archive, *Governing by Virtue* explores how he ran a state whose employees were venal, who owned their jobs for life, or whose power derived from birth and possession, not allegiance, even during national crises like that of the Spanish Armada.

Reckoning with History K.J. Kesselring, Matthew Neufeld, 2024-09-03 Bringing together essays on uses of history as both a practical activity and an approach to thinking about the present, this collection explores ways in which people have reckoned with history in pasts both distant and near.

Reckoning with History begins by examining uses of the past in early modern Britain, a period in which print, religious reformation, and political conflict transformed historical culture. Later essays offer insights into personal, popular, professional, and sometimes deeply political uses of the past in other times and places, helping to contextualize our own moments in historical writing and to link the early and post-modern periods. Throughout, contributors respond to the writings of Daniel Woolf, whose scholarship illuminates the history of the historical discipline and the social circulation of the past. Covering subjects such as early archival practices, memories of historic plagues, and the type of commemorations needed to revitalize liberal democracies, *Reckoning with History* contextualizes the uses of the past today.

Being Elizabethan Norman Jones, 2019-04-16 Captures the worldviews, concerns, joys, and experiences of people living through the cultural changes in the second half of the sixteenth century and the early seventeenth century. Shakespeare's age, Elizabethans lived through a time of cultural collapse and rejuvenation as the impacts of globalization, the religious Reformation, economic and scientific revolutions, wars, and religious dissent forced them to reformulate their ideas of God, nation, society, and self. This well-written, accessible book depicts how Elizabethans perceived reality and acted on their perceptions, illustrating Elizabethan life, offering readers well-told stories about the Elizabethan people and the world around them. It defines the older ideas of pre-Elizabethan culture and shows how they were shattered and replaced by a new culture based on the emergence of individual conscience. The book posits that post-Reformation English culture, emphasizing the internalization of religious certainties, embraced skepticism in ways that valued individualism over older communal values. *Being Elizabethan* portrays how people's lives were shaped and changed by the tension between a received belief in divine stability and new destabilizing ideas about physical and metaphysical truth. It begins with a chapter that examines how idealized virtues in a divinely governed universe were encapsulated in funeral sermons and epitaphs, exploring how they perceived the Divine Order. Other chapters discuss Elizabethan social stations, community, economics, self-expression, and more. Illustrates how early modern culture was born by

exposing readers to events artistic expressions and personal experiences Provides an understanding of Elizabethan people by summarizing momentous events with which they grew up Appeals to students scholars and laymen interested in history and literature of the Elizabethan era Shows how a new cultural era the age of Shakespeare grew from collapsing late Medieval worldviews Being Elizabethan is a captivating read for anyone interested in early modern English culture and society It is an excellent source of information for those studying Tudor and early Stuart history and or literature *The Oxford Handbook of the Age of Shakespeare* R. Malcolm Smuts,2016-06-30 The Oxford Handbook of the Age of Shakespeare presents a broad sampling of current historical scholarship on the period of Shakespeare s career that will assist and stimulate scholars of his poems and plays Rather than merely attempting to summarize the historical background to Shakespeare individual chapters seek to exemplify a wide variety of perspectives and methodologies currently used in historical research on the early modern period that can inform close analysis of literature Different sections examine political history at both the national and local levels relationships between intellectual culture and the early modern political imagination relevant aspects of religious and social history and facets of the histories of architecture the visual arts and music Topics treated include the emergence of an early modern public sphere and its relationship to drama during Shakespeare s lifetime the role of historical narratives in shaping the period s views on the workings of politics attitudes about the role of emotion in social life cultures of honour and shame and the rituals and literary forms through which they found expression crime and murder and visual expressions of ideas of moral disorder and natural monstrosity in printed images as well as garden architecture **Lawyers at Play** Jessica Winston,2016-05-19 Many early modern poets and playwrights were also members of the legal societies the Inns of Court and these authors shaped the development of key genres of the English Renaissance especially lyric poetry dramatic tragedy satire and masque But how did the Inns come to be literary centres in the first place and why were they especially vibrant at particular times Early modernists have long understood that urban setting and institutional environment were central to this phenomenon in the vibrant world of London educated men with time on their hands turned to literary pastimes for something to do Lawyers at Play proposes an additional more essential dynamic the literary culture of the Inns intensified in decades of profound transformation in the legal profession Focusing on the first decade of Elizabeth s reign the period when a large literary network first developed around the societies this study demonstrates that the literary surge at this time developed out of and responded to a period of rapid expansion in the legal profession and in the career prospects of members Poetry translation and performance were recreational pastimes however these activities also defined and elevated the status of inns of court men as qualified learned and ethical participants in England s legal magistracy those lawyers judges justices of the peace civic office holders town recorders and gentleman landholders who managed and administered local and national governance of England Lawyers at Play maps the literary terrain of a formative but understudied period in the English Renaissance but it also provides the foundation for an argument that goes beyond the 1560s to provide a framework for

understanding the connections between the literary and legal cultures of the Inns over the whole of the early modern period

Political Culture, the State, and the Problem of Religious War in Britain and Ireland, 1578-1625 R. Malcolm Smuts, 2023 In the period 1575-1625 civic peace in England Scotland and Ireland was persistently threatened by various kinds of religiously inspired violence involving conspiracies rebellions and foreign invasions This study seeks to understand how this was addressed in local communities between the three nations and more broadly across Europe

An Account of an Elizabethan Family Cassandra Willoughby Brydges Duchess of Chandos, 2018 This volume is an invaluable portrait of family kinship regional and national dynamics in the Tudor and early Stuart period Based on letters and papers that Cassandra Willoughby found in the family library her Account focuses on the women of the family and offers insight into sixteenth century family dynamics gentry culture and court connections

A European Elizabethan David Scott Gehring, 2024-06-24 Robert Beale 1541-1601 was a diplomat and administrator who worked at the heart of Elizabethan governance and international policymaking In spite or perhaps because of the voluminous record he left behind he has never been the subject of a dedicated biography and his remarkable life and influence have therefore remained hidden By thoroughly investigating Beales personal reference archive which remains largely intact at the British Library and additional material from archives across the UK mainland Europe and the USA this book brings Beales life into sharp focus from his shadowy upbringing in Coventry and London through his first trips to the European mainland in the 1550s and to his prominent roles in Queen Elizabeths government By reconstructing the complex web of transnational connections he forged throughout Europe David Scott Gehring demonstrates for the first time the extent to which these networks and his experiences abroad made him an invaluable agent of the Elizabethan regime In the process Gehring reveals Beales broader significance for our understanding of the workings of Elizabethan government especially the role of second and third level players within it and he recognizes the impossibility of truly understanding Elizabethan England without considering its interactions with and connections to the rest of Europe The book makes a range of novel contributions including to understandings of Elizabethan foreign policy the succession religion political life and intelligence gathering

Shakespeare Before Shakespeare Glyn Parry, Cathryn Enis, 2020-08-07 Before William Shakespeare wrote world famous plays on the themes of power and political turmoil the Shakespeare family of Stratford upon Avon and their neighbors and friends were plagued by false accusations and feuds with the government conflicts that shaped Shakespeares sceptical understanding of the realities of power This ground breaking study of the world of the young William Shakespeare in Stratford and Warwickshire discusses many recent archival discoveries to consider three linked families the Shakespeares the Dudleys and the Ardens and their battles over regional power and government corruption Robert Dudley earl of Leicester and Ambrose Dudley earl of Warwick used politics the law history and lineage to establish their authority in Warwickshire and Stratford challenging political and social structures and collective memory in the region The resistance of Edward Arden often claimed

as kin to Mary Arden Shakespeare's mother and his friends and family culminated in his execution on false treason charges in 1583. By then the Shakespeare family also had direct experience with the London government's power in 1569. Exchequer informers backed by influential politicians at Court accused John Shakespeare, William's father, of illegal wool dealing and usury. Despite previous claims that John had resolved these charges by 1572, the book's new sources show the Exchequer's continuing demands forced his withdrawal from Stratford politics by 1577 and undermined his business career in the early 1580s when young William first gained an understanding of his father's troubles. At the same time, Edward Arden's condemnation by the Elizabethan regime proved problematic for the Shakespeares' friends and neighbours, the Quineys, who were accused of maintaining financial connections to the traitorous Ardens, though Stratford people were convinced of their innocence. This complicated community directly impacted Shakespeare's own perspective on local and national politics and social structures, connecting his early experiences in Stratford and Warwickshire with many of the themes later found in his plays.

Governing by Virtue Norman Leslie Jones, 2015. *Governing by Virtue* asks how a monarchy with no police force, no standing army, and little bureaucracy could rule England in the second half of the 16th century. Queen Elizabeth was the supreme ruler, but her chief manager, Lord Burghley, depended heavily on the virtue and honour of the ruling classes to keep the peace and defend the realm.

Unexpected Heirs in Early Modern Europe Valerie Schutte, 2017-10-24. There were many surprising accessions in the early modern period, including Mary I of England, Henry III of France, Anne Stuart, and others, but this is the first book dedicated solely to evaluating their lives and the repercussions of their reigns. By comparing a variety of such unexpected heirs, this engaging history offers a richer portrait of early modern monarchy. It shows that the need for heirs and the acquisition and preparation of heirs had a critical impact on sixteenth and seventeenth-century culture and politics, from the appropriation of culture to the influence of language to trade and political alliances. It also shows that securing a dynasty relied on more than just political agreements and giving birth to legitimate sons, examining how relationships between women could and did forge alliances and dynastic continuities.

Tudor Networks of Power Ruth Ahnert, Sebastian E. Ahnert, 2024-02-16. *Tudor Networks of Power* is the product of a groundbreaking collaboration between an early modern book historian and a physicist specializing in complex networks. Together, they have reconstructed and computationally analysed the networks of intelligence, diplomacy, and political influence across a century of Tudor history, 1509-1603, based on the British State Papers. The 130,000 letters that survive in the State Papers from the Tudor period provide crucial information about the textual organization of the social network centred on the Tudor government. Whole libraries have been written using this archive, but until now, nobody has had access to the macroscopic tools that allow us to ask questions such as: What are the reasons for the structure of the Tudor government's intelligence network? What was its geographical reach and coverage? Can we use network data to show patterns of surveillance? What role did women play in these government networks? And what biases are there in the data? The authors employ methods from the field of network

science translating key concepts and approaches into a language accessible to literary scholars and historians and illustrating them with examples drawn from this fantastically rich archive Each chapter is the product of a set of thematically organized experiments which show how particular methods can help to ask and answer research questions specific to the State Papers archive but also have applications for other large bodies of humanities data The fundamental aim of this book therefore is not merely to provide an innovative perspective on Tudor politics it also aspires to introduce an entirely new audience to the methods and applications of network science and to suggest the suitability of these methods for a range of humanistic inquiry

Radicals in Exile Freddy Cristóbal Domínguez, 2020-02-27 Facing persecution in early modern England some Catholics chose exile over conformity Some even cast their lot with foreign monarchs rather than wait for their own rulers to have a change of heart This book studies the relationship forged by English exiles and Philip II of Spain It shows how these expatriates known as the Spanish Elizabethans used the most powerful tools at their disposal paper pens and presses to incite war against England during the messianic phase of Philip's reign from the years leading up to the Grand Armada until the king's death in 1598 Freddy Cristóbal Domínguez looks at English Catholic propaganda within its international and transnational contexts He examines a range of long neglected polemical texts demonstrating their prominence during an important moment of early modern politico religious strife and exploring the transnational dynamic of early modern polemics and the flexible rhetorical approaches required by exile He concludes that while these exiles may have lived on the margins their books were central to early modern Spanish politics and are key to understanding the broader narrative of the Counter Reformation Deeply researched and highly original *Radicals in Exile* makes an important contribution to the study of religious exile in early modern Europe It will be welcomed by historians of early modern Iberian and English politics and religion as well as scholars of book history

The Cambridge Connection in Tudor England

John F. McDiarmid, Susan Wabuda, 2021-12-06 This book highlights the famous Athenian tribe a group of humanist scholars in the reigns of Henry VIII Edward VI and Elizabeth I who resolved many difficult problems concerning the Tudor succession diplomacy and the English Church They included Sir John Cheke as their early leader and with him Roger Ascham Thomas Smith and John Ponet William Cecil Lord Burghley Queen Elizabeth's invaluable chief minister was the most influential of them all The Cambridge Connection explores the interdependency of scholarship politics and religion in the sixteenth century The Athenian tribe was essential to the shaping of mid Tudor cultural life They left a lasting imprint on early modern England

Lying in Early Modern English Culture Andrew Hadfield, 2017 A major study of ideas of truth and falsehood in early modern England from the advent of the Reformation to the aftermath of the failed Gunpowder Plot

Early Modern Universities, 2020-12-07 Early Modern Universities Networks of Higher Education publishes twenty essays on early modern institutional academic networks and the history of the book The case studies examine universities schools and academies across a wide geographical range throughout Europe and in Central America The volume suggests pathways for future

research into institutional hierarchies cultural ties and how networks of policy makers were embedded in complex scholarly and scientific developments Topics include institutions and political entanglements locality and mobility especially the movement of scholars and scholarship between institutions communication collaboration and the circulation of academic knowledge The essays use studies of print and book cultures to provide insights into cooperative interregional markets travel and trade Contributors Laurence Brockliss Liam Chambers Peter Davidson Mordechai Feingold Alette Fleischer Willem Frijhoff Anja Silvia Goeing Martina Hacke Michael Hunter Urs B Leu David A Lines Ian Maclean Thomas O Connor Glyn Parry Yar P rez Mar n Elizabeth Sandis Andreas Sohn Jane Stevenson Iolanda Ventura and Benjamin Wardhaugh

If I Lose Mine Honor, I Lose Myself Courtney Erin Thomas, 2017-01-01 Courtney Thomas offers an intriguing investigation of honour s social meanings amongst early modern elites in sixteenth and seventeenth century England *Agents Beyond the State* Mark Netzloff, 2020-11-19 Agents beyond the State examines the literary and social practices of early modern governance focusing on the writings of the state s extraterritorial representatives Netzloff analyzes the literary production of three groups of extraterritorial agents travelers and intelligence agents mercenaries and diplomats

The Tudor Sheriff Jonathan McGovern, 2021-12-20 Sheriffs were among the most important local office holders in early modern England They were generalist officers of the king responsible for executing legal process holding local courts empanelling juries making arrests executing criminals collecting royal revenue holding parliamentary elections and many other vital duties Although sheriffs have a cameo role in virtually every book about early modern England the precise nature of their work has remained something of a mystery The Tudor Sheriff offers the first comprehensive analysis of the shrieval system between 1485 and 1603 It demonstrates that this system was not abandoned to decay in the Tudor period but was effectively reformed to ensure its continued relevance Jonathan McGovern shows that sheriffs were not in competition with other branches of local government such as the Lords Lieutenant and justices of the peace but rather cooperated effectively with them Since the office of sheriff was closely related to every other branch of government a study of the sheriff is also a study of English government at work Renaissance Et Réforme , 2018

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