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Atheism and Deism Revalued Wayne Hudson, Diego Lucci, 2016-04-15 Given the central role played by religion in early modern Britain it is perhaps surprising that historians have not always paid close attention to the shifting and nuanced subtleties of terms used in religious controversies In this collection particular attention is focussed upon two of the most contentious of these terms atheism and deism terms that have shaped significant parts of the scholarship on the Enlightenment This volume argues that in the seventeenth and eighteenth century atheism and deism involved fine distinctions that have not always been preserved by later scholars The original deployment and usage of these terms were often more complicated than much of the historical scholarship suggests Indeed in much of the literature static definitions are often taken for granted resulting in depictions of the past constructed upon anachronistic assumptions Offering reassessments of the historical figures most associated with atheism and deism in early modern Britain this collection opens the subject up for debate and shows how the new historiography of deism changes our understanding of heterodox religious identities in Britain from 1650 to 1800 It problematises the older view that individuals were atheist or deists in a straightforward sense and instead explores the plurality and flexibility of religious identities during this period Drawing on the most recent scholarship the volume enriches the debate about heterodoxy offering new perspectives on a range of prominent figures and providing an overview of major changes in the field

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Civil Religion in the Early Modern Anglophone World, 1550-1700 Adam Morton,Rachel Hammersley,2024 Civil Religion a tradition of political thought that has argued for a close connection between religion and the state made an important contribution to the development of religious and political thought at key moments of early modern British political and colonial history As this volume shows it was at work not just during the Enlightenment but within a much wider periodical framework the Reformation the rise of the Puritan movement the conflict over the Stuart state and church the English Revolution and the formation of key American colonies in the eighteenth century Advocates of Civil Religion tried to reconcile a national church with religious toleration and design a constitution capable of preventing the church from interfering with affairs of state The volume investigates the idea of Civil Religion in the works of canonical thinkers in the history of political thought Machiavelli Hobbes Locke and Rousseau in the works of those who have been recognized as shaping political ideas Hooker Prynne et al during this period and in the advocacy of those perhaps not previously associated with Civil Religion William Penn Although Civil Religion was often posited as a pragmatic solution to constitutional and ecclesiological problems created by the Reformation and the English Revolution they also reveal that such pragmatism was not at odds with religious conviction or ideals Civil Religion certainly enhanced citizenship in this period but it did so in ways which depended on the truth claims of Protestantism not on their domestication to politics

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The Pillars of Priestcraft Shaken J. A. I. Champion,1992-03-12 First published in 1992 this book examines the intellectual confrontation between priest and Freethinker from 1660 to 1730 and the origins of the early phase of the Enlightenment in England Through an analysis of the practice of historical writing in the period Champion maintains that historical argument was a central component for displaying defences of true religion Taking religion and specifically defences of the Church of England after 1660 as central to the politics of the period the first two chapters of the book explore the varieties of clericalist histories arguing that there were rival emphases upon regnum or sacerdos as the font of true religion The remainder of the book examines how radical Freethinkers like John Toland or the third Earl of Shaftesbury set about attacking the corrupt priestcraft of established religion but also importantly promoted a reforming civil theology

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The Oxford Handbook of the Bible in Early Modern England, C. 1530-1700 Kevin Killeen,Helen Smith,Rachel Willie,2015 The Bible was by any measure the most important book in early modern England It preoccupied the scholarship of the era and suffused the idioms of literature and speech Political ideas rode on its interpretation and deployed its terms It was intricately related to the project of natural philosophy And it was central to daily life at all levels of society from parliamentarian to preacher from the boy that driveth the plough famously invoked by Tyndale to women across the social scale It circulated in texts ranging from elaborate folios to cheap catechisms it was mediated in numerous forms as pictures songs and embroideries and as proverbs commonplaces and quotations Bringing together leading scholars from a range of fields *The Oxford Handbook of the Bible in Early Modern England 1530 1700* explores how the scriptures served as a generative motor for ideas and a resource for creative and political thought as well as for domestic and devotional life Sections tackle the knotty issues of translation the rich range of early modern biblical scholarship Bible dissemination and circulation the changing political uses of the Bible literary appropriations and responses and the reception of the text across a range of contexts and media Where existing scholarship focuses typically on Tyndale and the King James Bible of 1611 *The Oxford Handbook of the Bible in England 1530 1700* goes further tracing the vibrant and shifting landscape of biblical culture in the two centuries following the Reformation

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by modern critics the horror or the blood and torture villain tragedies burst onto the London stage Ten years later they were gone absorbed into the partisan frenzy which enveloped the theatre at the height of the Exclusion Crisis Despite burgeoning interest until now there has been no full investigation into why these deeply unsettling plays were written when they were and why they so fascinated audiences for the period that they held the stage The author's contention is that the genre of horror gains its popularity at times of social dislocation It reflects deep schisms in society and English society was profoundly unsettled and in a delayed state of shock from years of social upheaval and civil conflict Through recurrent images of monstrosity madness venereal disease incest and atheism Hermanson argues that the horror dramatists trope deep seated and unresolved anxieties engaging profoundly with contemporary discourse by abreacting the conspiratorial climate of suspicion and fear Some go as far as to question unequivocally the moral and political value of monarchy vilifying the office of kingship and pushing ideas of atheism further than in any drama produced since Seneca This study marks the first comprehensive investigation of these macabre tragedies in which playwrights such as Nathaniel Lee Thomas Shadwell Elkanah Settle Thomas Otway and the Earl of Rochester take their audience on an exploration of human iniquity thrusting them into an examination of man's relationship to God power justice and evil

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