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The World Come of Age Lilian Calles Barger, 2018-07-02 On November 16 2017 Pope Francis tweeted Poverty is not an accident It has causes that must be recognized and removed for the good of so many of our brothers and sisters With this statement and others like it the first Latin American pope was associated in the minds of many with a stream of theology that swept the Western hemisphere in the 1960s and 70s the movement known as liberation theology Born of chaotic cultural crises in Latin America and the United States liberation theology was a trans American intellectual movement that sought to speak for those parts of society marginalized by modern politics and religion by virtue of race class or sex Led by such revolutionaries as the Peruvian Catholic priest Gustavo Gutierrez the African American theologian James Cone or the feminists Mary Daly and Rosemary Radford Ruether the liberation theology movement sought to bridge the gulf between the religious values of justice and equality and political pragmatism It combined theology with strands of radical politics social theory and the history and experience of subordinated groups to challenge the ideas that underwrite the hierarchical structures of an unjust society Praised by some as a radical return to early Christian ethics and decried by others as a Marxist takeover liberation theology has a wide raging cross sectional history that has previously gone undocumented In *The World Come of Age* Lilian Calles Barger offers for the first time a systematic retelling of the history of liberation theology demonstrating how a group of theologians set the stage for a torrent of new religious activism that challenged the religious and political status quo

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The History of Reading, Volume 2 K. Halsey, W. Owens, 2011-08-26 Reading has a history But how can we recover it This volume brings together original research essays focusing on the history of reading in the British Isles using evidence ranging from library records to Mass Observation surveys to highlight the social factors that influence a seemingly private individual activity

Erasmus Darwin's Gardens Paul A. Elliott, 2021 This first full study of Erasmus Darwin's gardening horticulture

and agriculture shows he was as keen a nature enthusiast as his grandson Charles and demonstrates the ways in which his landscape experiences transformed his understanding of nature Famous as the author of the Botanic Garden 1791 and grandfather of Charles Darwin 1809 1882 Erasmus Darwin 1731 1802 was a larger than life enlightenment natural philosopher scientist and writer who practised as a doctor across the English Midlands for nearly half a century A practical gardener and horticulturist Darwin created a botanic garden near Lichfield which galvanised his poetry and kept other gardens an orchard and small farm in Derby Informed by his medical practice and botanical studies Darwin saw many parallels between animals plants and humans which aroused hostility during the years of revolution warfare and reaction but helped him to write Zoonomia 1794 96 and Phytologia 1800 his major studies of medicine agriculture and gardening Captivated by the changing landscapes and environments of town and country and supported by social networks such as those in Lichfield and Derby Darwin avidly exchanged ideas about plants animals and their diseases with family patients friends such as the poet Anna Seward 1742 1809 farmers fellow doctors huntsmen and even the local mole catcher The is the first full study of Erasmus Darwin s gardening horticulture and agriculture It shows him as keen a nature enthusiast as his contemporary Rev Gilbert White of Selbourne 1720 1793 or his grandson Charles fascinated with everything from swarming insects and warring bees to domestic birds and dogs pigs and livestock on his farm to fungi growing from horse dung in Derby tan yards Ranging over his observations of plant physiology and anatomy to the use of plant bandages in his orchard and electrical machines to hasten seed germination to explosive studies of vegetable brains nerves and sensations the book demonstrates the ways in which Erasmus Darwin s landscape and garden experiences transformed his understanding of nature They provided him with insights into medicine and the environmental causes of diseases the classification of plants and animals chemistry evolution potential new medicines and foodstuffs and the ecological interdependency of the natural economy Like the amorous vegetables of the Loves of the Plants 1789 which fascinated scandalised and titillated late Georgian society the many living creatures of Darwin s gardens and farm encountered in this book were for him real dynamic interacting and evolving beings who helped inspire and re affirm his progressive social and political outlook

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is placed on their main exemplars outlining their biographical context their mode of social analysis and the ontology of the subject that emerges from their key texts The book will appeal not only to anthropologists but to students and scholars within the human sciences and philosophy as well as to any person interested in the question What does it mean to be human Ambitions in scope and encyclopaedic in execution his style is always lucid He makes difficult work accessible His prose conveys the unmistakable impression of a superb and meticulous lecturer at work Anthony P Cohen Journal Royal Anthropological Institute There is a very little I can add to the outstanding criticism Brian Morris levels at deep ecology Insightful as well as incisive I have found his writings an educational experience Murray Bookchin Institute of Social Ecology

Europe and the British Geographical Imagination, 1760-1830 Paul Stock, 2019-10-03 Europe and the British Geographical Imagination 1760 1830 explores what literate British people understood by the word Europe in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries Was Europe unified by shared religious heritage Where were the edges of Europe Was Europe primarily a commercial network or were there common political practices too Was Britain itself a European country While intellectual history is concerned predominantly with prominent thinkers Paul Stock traces the history of ideas in non elite contexts offering a detailed analysis of nearly 350 geographical reference works textbooks dictionaries and encyclopaedias which were widely read by literate Britons of all classes and can reveal the formative ideas about Europe circulating in Britain ideas about religion the natural environment race and other theories of human difference the state borders the identification of the centre and edges of Europe commerce and empire and ideas about the past progress and historical change By showing how these and other questions were discussed in eighteenth and nineteenth century British culture Europe and the British Geographical Imagination 1760 1830 provides a thorough and much needed historical analysis of Britain s enduringly complex intellectual relationship with Europe

Exploring Future Paths for Historical Sociolinguistics Tanja Säily, Arja Nurmi, Minna Palander-Collin, Anita Auer, 2017-12-15 This volume explores potential paths in historical sociolinguistics with a particular focus on the inter related areas of methodological innovations hitherto un or under explored textual resources and theoretical advancements and challenges The individual chapters cover Dutch Finnish and different varieties of English and are based on data spanning from the fifteenth century to the present day Paying tribute to Terttu Nevalainen s pioneering work the book highlights the wide range and complexity of the field of historical sociolinguistics and presents achievements and challenges of interdisciplinary collaboration The book is of interest to a wide readership ranging from scholars of historical linguistics sociolinguistics corpus linguistics and digital humanities to advanced graduate and postgraduate students in courses on language variation and change

Conversation Stephen Miller, 2008-10-01 Essayist Stephen Miller pursues a lifelong interest in conversation by taking an historical and philosophical view of the subject He chronicles the art of conversation in Western civilization from its beginnings in ancient Greece to its apex in eighteenth century Britain to its current endangered state in America As Harry G Frankfurt brought wide attention to the art of bullshit in his recent

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The Scottish People and the French Revolution Bob Harris,2015-09-30 Presents a study of the political culture of Scotland in the 1790s This book compares the emergence of the people as a political force with popular political movements in England and Ireland It analyses Scottish responses to the French Revolution across the political spectrum explaining Loyalist as well as Radical opinions and organisations

Georgian Monarchy Hannah Smith,2006-06-08 Publisher description

Historical Theory Mary Fulbrook,2003-10-04 A highly original argument about the fact or fiction debate which takes a fresh look at major debates on the nature of history and the dilemmas facing historians today

Reason, Religion, and Democracy Dennis C. Mueller,2009-08-17 This book also emphasizes the difference between religion and science as means for understanding causal relationships but it focuses much more heavily on the challenge religious extremism poses for liberal democratic institutions The treatment contains a discussion of human psychology describes the salient characteristics of all religions and contrasts religion and science as systems of thought Historical sketches are used to establish a link between modernity and the use of the human capacity for reasoning to advance human welfare The book describes the conditions under which democratic institutions can advance human welfare and the nature of constitutional rights as protectors of individual freedoms Extremist religions are shown to pose a threat to liberal democracy a threat that has implications for immigration and education policies and the definition of citizenship

Early Modern Political Petitioning and Public Engagement in Scotland, Britain and Scandinavia, c.1550-1795 Karin Bowie,Thomas Munck,2020-12-28 This book assesses the everyday use of petitions in administrative and judicial settings and contrasts these with more assertive forms of political petitioning addressed to assemblies or rulers A petition used to be a humble means of asking a favour but in the early modern period petitioning became more assertive and participative This book shows how this contrasted to ordinary petitioning often to the consternation of authorities By evaluating petitioning practices in Scotland England and Denmark the book traces the boundaries between ordinary and adversarial petitioning and shows how non elites could become involved in politics through petitioning Also observed are the responses of authorities to participative petitions including the suppression or forgetting of unwelcome petitions and consequent struggles to establish petitioning as a right rather than a privilege Together the chapters in this book indicate the significance of collective petitioning in articulating early modern public

opinion and shaping contemporary ideas about opinion at large The chapters in this book were originally published in the journal *Parliaments Estates Representation*

Enlightened Reform in Southern Europe and its Atlantic Colonies, c. 1750-1830 Gabriel Paquette, 2016-05-06 Efforts to ascertain the influence of enlightenment thought on state action especially government reform in the long eighteenth century have long provoked stimulating scholarly quarrels Generations of historians have grappled with the elusive intersections of enlightenment and absolutism of political ideas and government policy In order to complement expand and rejuvenate the debate which has so far concentrated largely on Northern Central and Eastern Europe this volume brings together historians of Southern Europe broadly defined and its ultramarine empires Each chapter has been explicitly commissioned to engage with a common set of historiographical issues in order to reappraise specific aspects of enlightened absolutism and enlightened reform as paradigms for the study of Southern Europe and its Atlantic empires In so doing it engages creatively with pressing issues in the current historical literature and suggests new directions for future research No single historian working alone could write a history that did justice to the complex issues involved in studying the connection between enlightenment ideas and policy making in Spanish America Brazil France Italy Portugal and Spain For this reason this well conceived balanced volume drawing on the expertise of a small carefully chosen cohort offers an exciting investigation of this historical debate

The Cambridge History of Eighteenth-Century Political Thought Mark Goldie, Robert Wokler, 2006-08-31 Publisher description *Scandinavia in the Age of Revolution* Pasi Ihalainen, Dr Karin Sennefelt, Mr Michael Bregnsbo, Mr Patrik Winton, 2013-07-28 The Age of Revolution is a term seldom used in Scandinavian historiography despite the fact that Scandinavia was far from untouched by the late eighteenth century revolutions in Europe and America Scandinavia did experience its outbursts of radical thought its assassinations and radical reforms but these occurred within reasonably stable political structures practices and ways of thinking As recent research on the political cultures of the Nordic countries clearly demonstrates the Danish Finnish Icelandic Norwegian and Swedish experiences of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries offer a more differentiated look at what constitutes revolutionary change in this period compared with other regions in Europe They provide an alternative story of an incipient transition towards modernity a Nordic model in which radical change takes place within an apparent continuity of the established order The long term products of the processes of change that began in the Age of Revolution were some of the most progressive and stable political systems in the modern world At the same time the Scandinavian countries provide a number of instances which are directly relevant to comparisons particularly within the northwest European cultural area Presenting the latest research on political culture in Scandinavia this volume with twenty seven contributions focuses on four key aspects the crisis of monarchy the transformation in political debate the emerging influence of commercial interest in politics and the shifting boundaries of political participation Each section is preceded by an introduction that draws out the main themes of the chapters and how they contribute to the broader themes of the volume and to overall European history

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