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otherwise know this history only through the works of nineteenth century fiction **England in the Age of Austen** Jeremy Black, 2021-03-02 This brisk decorous and incisive history would have delighted its namesake as much as it will delight and instruct contemporary readers Roger Kimball Editor and publisher The New Criterion Dedicated fans of Jane Austen's novels will delight in accompanying historian Jeremy Black through the drawing rooms chapels and battlefields of the time in which Austen lived and wrote In this exceedingly readable and sweeping scan of late eighteenth and early nineteenth century Britain Black provides a historical context for a deeper appreciation of classic novels such as *Pride and Prejudice* *Emma* and *Sense and Sensibility* While Austen's novels bring to life complex characters living in intimate surroundings *England in the Age of Austen* provides a fuller account of what the village the church and the family home would really have been like In addition to seeing how Austen's own reading helped her craft complex characters like *Emma* Black also explores how recurring figures in the novels such as George III or Fanny Burney provide a focus for a historical discussion of the fiction in which they appear Jane Austen's world was the source of her works and the basis of her readership and understanding that world gives fans new insights into her enduring literature Superb Essential reading for the Austen enthusiast William Gibson Oxford Brookes University *England in the Age of Austen* recovers a world before the Victorians that brings one of our greatest authors into clearer focus William Anthony Hay Mississippi State University An absolute must for the legions of Jane Austen fans an extraordinarily well written history impressively detailed and a seminal work of original scholarship Midwest Book Review **Parsonages** Kate Tiller, 2016-02-25 From the middle ages to the present day the houses of local clergy parsonages vicarages and rectories have been among the most significant buildings in parishes throughout England Architecturally some of the best and most fully documented domestic buildings their history is that of the small and medium sized house from medieval vernacular to the bespoke designs of leading Victorian architects and the more modest homes of today's clergy The lives lived in the parsonage factual and fictional from Austen to Trollope and the televised struggles of *Rev in London's East End* in the 2010s reveal not just a building but a hub of spiritual and secular activity at the heart of local life and linking it to wider national history In this engaging introduction Kate Tiller brings together the architectural and social histories of the parsonage drawing on the evidence of buildings archival and literary accounts and contemporary and modern images to depict parsonages their occupants and how their histories may be traced [The Country Parson](#) Leslie J. Francis, 1989 **Witchcraft and Magic in Europe, Volume 5** Bengt Ankarloo, Stuart Clark, 1999-10-14 Topics include the decline of the witchcraft trials and the role of witchcraft and magic in enlightenment romantic and liberal thought [Government and Community in the English Provinces, 1700-1870](#) David Eastwood, 1997-06-09 In this bold and original study David Eastwood offers a reinterpretation of politics and public life in provincial England He explores the ways in which power was exercised and reconstructs the social and cultural foundations of political authority in provincial England Professor Eastwood demonstrates the crucial role played by local elites in policy making and shows how English public

institutions and political culture can only be understood in terms of the long run development of the English state *Jane Austen's Letters* Jane Austen,2011-10-20 The fourth edition of Jane Austen's *Letters* incorporates the findings of new scholarship to enrich our understanding of Austen and give us the fullest view yet of her life and family The biographical and topographical indexes have been updated a new subject index has been created and the contents of the notes added to the general index *Poisoning the Minds of the Lower Orders* Donald Herzog,2021-04-13 Conservatism was born as an anguished attack on democracy So argues Don Herzog in this arrestingly detailed exploration of England's responses to the French Revolution *Poisoning the Minds of the Lower Orders* ushers the reader into the politically lurid world of Regency England Deftly weaving social and intellectual history Herzog brings to life the social practices of the Enlightenment In circulating libraries and Sunday schools deferential subjects developed an avid taste for reading in coffeehouses alehouses and debating societies they boldly dared to argue about politics Such conservatives as Edmund Burke gaped with horror fearing that what radicals applauded as the rise of rationality was really popular stupidity or worse Subjects insisted conservatives ought to defer to tradition and be comforted by illusions Urging that abstract political theories are manifest in everyday life Herzog unflinchingly explores the unsavory emotions that maintained and threatened social hierarchy Conservatives dished out an unrelenting diet of contempt But Herzog refuses to pretend that the day's radicals were saints Radicals he shows invested in contempt as enthusiastically as did conservatives Hairdressers became newly contemptible even a cultural obsession Women workers Jews and blacks were all abused by their presumed superiors Yet some of the lowly subjects Burke had the temerity to brand a swinish multitude fought back How were England's humble subjects transformed into proud citizens And just how successful was the transformation At once history and political theory absorbing and disquieting *Poisoning the Minds of the Lower Orders* challenges our own commitments to and anxieties about democracy

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