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Robert Louis Stevenson Sep 10 2020 Robert Louis Stevenson: *Writer of Boundaries* reinstates Stevenson at the center of critical debate and demonstrates the sophistication of his writings and the present relevance of his kaleidoscopic achievements. While most young readers know Robert Louis Stevenson (1850–1894) as the author of *Treasure Island*, few people outside of academia are aware of the breadth of his literary output. The contributors to *Robert Louis Stevenson: Writer of Boundaries* look, with varied critical approaches, at the whole range of his literary production and unite to confer scholarly legitimacy on this enormously influential writer who has been neglected by critics. As the editors point out in their Introduction, Stevenson reinvented the “personal essay” and the “walking tour essay,” in texts of ironic stylistic brilliance that broke completely with Victorian moralism. His first full-length work of fiction, *Treasure Island*, provocatively combined a popular genre (subverting its imperialist ideology) with a self-conscious literary approach. Stevenson, one of Scotland’s most prolific writers, was very effectively excluded from the canon by his twentieth-century successors and rejected by Anglo-American Modernist writers and critics for his play with popular genres and for his non-serious metaliterary brilliance. While Stevenson’s critical recognition has been slowly increasing, there have been far fewer published single-volume studies of his works than those of his contemporaries, Henry James and Joseph Conrad.

Revolt in the Provinces Jun 07 2020 This text caused a major stir when it was first published in 1976. Redirecting scholarly attention to the county communities, it reassessed their role in the events of the 1630s and 1640s, claiming they were far more independent of London and the national leadership than usually supposed, and that provincial opinion was itself a powerful actor in the countdown to civil war. Much work has since appeared to confirm or modify these findings. In this reset second edition the original survives largely untouched; but now includes entirely new historiographic commentary on the text and supporting documents.

Dickens and Landscape Discourse Sep 22 2021 *Dickens and Landscape Discourse* is a contextual study, offering valuable insights into the significance of geographical and social placement in nineteenth-century literature. Jane H. Berard considers landscape contexts available to Dickens, such as topographical poetry, antiquarianism, tourism, John Britton's *Beauties of Wiltshire*, and the landscape discourse in Dickens' other works to open up a reading of *Martin Chuzzlewit* (1843-44), set in Wiltshire. Though Dickens can be seen reflecting or resisting the value-laden discourses embedded in his landscapes, he communicates to his readers of *Martin Chuzzlewit* through an interactive, oppositional, and subversive social discourse to expose a landscape of death and the Victorians' struggle for control over their situation.

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More to Cranevelt Sep 30 2019 This book tells the story of seven new letters from Sir Thomas More to Frans van Cranevelt that were discovered among a bundle of letters that were auctioned in London in 1989, part of the private archive of Cranevelt. The letters span the years

1519–1522.

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The Parliament of 1624 Nov 12 2020 In 1624 James I invited Parliament to discuss issues of war and peace, setting a precedent which would make yet another inroad into the ancient prerogatives of the crown. The so-called "Happy Parliament" dismayed the peace-loving King by supporting Prince Charles and the Duke of Buckingham in their demands for war with Spain. Robert Ruigh presents an absorbing and authoritative analytic narrative of the proceedings between Parliament and the crown and their far-reaching constitutional and political consequences. His use of fifteen parliamentary diaries and other contemporary manuscripts has resulted in a balanced account which avoids the tendency to vilify the Stuarts and glorify the Commons, and which provides an integrated and perceptive picture of the Parliament. He presents an analysis of patronage in relation to the composition of the Commons and a reevaluation of historical generalizations about the senility and ineffectuality of King James during his declining years, the seizure of power by the Duke and the Prince and their management of Parliament, the precedent of free speech in foreign affairs, and the effect of Parliament on contemporary politics.

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Part -Time, Please! Dec 14 2020 Part -Time, Please! It's what most new mums on maternity leave want to ask their employer! Written by a working mum for soon-to-be working mums, this experience based return to work guide offers practical advice, valuable insights and heaps of encouragement. 'Part- Time, Please!' helps you to: - Know you are not alone in feeling anxious about going back to work - Re-discover your professional self-confidence - Learn from other mums about the pros and cons of different part-time working patterns before you decide which to apply for - Understand the flexible working application process - Apply for part-time working in a professional manner - Negotiate confidently with your manager - Design your own return to work support programme. Drawing upon her experience as a working mum, a senior manager and now a training consultant, Marianne Fernández helps you to combat worry, guilt and dread so you are free to enjoy every last minute of your maternity leave and perform at your best back at work. What other mums say about 'Part -Time, Please!' "Entertaining, informative and supportive." Dr Laura Lafave, mum and Chief Technical Officer. "Great and engaging read stuffed with useful practical tips and reassurance." Hélène Cooper, mum and Business Coach-Mentor. "Part -Time, Please! is an easy-to-read guide packed with personal insights and experiences from other mums as well as practical tools and advice. It prompts you to consider a whole range of factors that you probably won't even have thought about. I certainly hadn't! This book wraps a supportive arm around your shoulder and helps you to take charge of the situation in a way that's most relevant and personal to you." Gill Simpson, mum and Social Innovation Manager.

Congregation May 19 2021 In a unique, full-scale study of congregational life, Hopewell shows that it is narrative-the oral tradition-that knits a congregation together.

The Kremlin School of Negotiation May 07 2020 Negotiating is something that we all do, whether at work or at home. But what if we come across someone who just won't give in? How

can we defend ourselves against manipulation? And how do we say 'no' without compromising a deal? Legend has it that the Kremlin school of negotiation was born in Russia in the 1920s, under the rule of Joseph Stalin, and it still has its followers and advocates to this day. Using the official Kremlin method and years of business experience, Igor Ryzov guides us through the most effective techniques in negotiating terms that satisfy both parties. From knowing how to get the most information about a potential deal, to how to read your counterpart, and advice on defusing tension, this comprehensive handbook ensures a mutually acceptable resolution that leaves you walking away successful. With practical examples, and exercises to hone your negotiating skills, The Kremlin School of Negotiation will offer the tools you need to master any deal.

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Negotiating Power in Early Modern Society Apr 17 2021 Addressing the dynamics of power in early modern societies, this book challenges the existing tendency to see past societies in terms of binary oppositions - such as male/female, rich/poor, rulers/ruled - in which the disadvantaged have influence only in moments of direct confrontation. Drawing on recent social theory, the essays offer a series of micro-sociologies of power in early modern society, ranging from the politics of age, gender and class to the politics of state-building in the post-Reformation confessional state. They explore the weapons with which subordinated groups in their everyday lives could moderate the exercise of power over them. Recovering the agency of the disadvantaged, the book also explores the limits to the power that the disadvantaged could claim in the past. Its findings also have relevance for thinking about inequality in present-day societies.

Direct Broadcast Satellite Service in the Multichannel Video Distribution Market Mar 05 2020

John of Gaunt Jun 27 2019 John of Gaunt (1340 -99), Duke of Lancaster and pretender to the throne of Castile, was son to Edward III, uncle to the ill-starred Richard III and father to Henry IV and the Lancastrian line. The richest and most powerful subject in England, a key actor on the international stage, patron of Wycliffe and Chaucer, he was deeply involved in the Peasant's revolt and the Hundred Years War. He is also one of the most hated men of his time. This splendid study, the first since 1904, vividly portrays the political life of the age, with the controversial figure of Gaunt at the heart of it.

This Son of York Oct 24 2021 Love and strife in the struggle for the crown that came to be known as the War of the Roses. Feeble-minded King Henry VI falls into a catatonic state and doesn't emerge for sixteen months. His queen, Margaret of Anjou, will do anything to protect her husband and young son. The great lords are fighting among themselves to become 'the power behind the throne'. These elements combine to lead the kingdom into civil strife: York against Lancaster. During the maelstrom of war, Anne of York looks for love outside her marriage to the

cruel Duke of Exeter, who fights for the house of Lancaster. Her brother Edward is a carefree and charismatic youth, given more to the pursuit of women than the lust for a crown, but when his father and younger brother are killed in battle he throws off the follies of youth and emerges as an inspired leader and surprisingly able military man.

Domesday Economy Aug 29 2019 For this volume, published on the 900th anniversary of the Domesday Book, the authors have used modern economic theory and statistical techniques to reappraise the information recorded in the Book, and reach some new conclusions about the economy of the period.

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Church Courts, Sex and Marriage in England, 1570-1640 Dec 02 2019 This is an in-depth, richly documented study of the sex and marriage business in ecclesiastical courts of Elizabethan and early Stuart England. This study is based on records of the courts in Wiltshire, Cambridgeshire, Leicestershire and West Sussex in the period 1570-1640.

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The Wiltshire Archaeological and Natural History Magazine Nov 24 2021 Includes proceedings of the annual general meetings of the Wiltshire Archaeological and Natural History Society.

Negotiations of Gender and Property through Legal Regimes (14th-19th Century) Mar 17 2021 This volume offers a cross-period (14th-19th century) European comparison of different property regimes brought into conversation with inheritance patterns and resulting gender-specific negotiations and conflicts.

Exploring history 1400–1900 Jul 29 2019 Exploring history 1400–1900: An anthology of primary sources reaches out to the reader across an expanse of 500 years. It offers a broad sweep of history in the light of three key themes: consumers and producers; beliefs and ideologies; and state-formation. Spanning continents and genres, the selection of documents illuminates the links between concurrent events in diverse places and illustrates the legacies of important social, religious and political trends. Previously unpublished accounts and newly translated material reveal new perspectives on both familiar and less well-known events. In capturing this spectrum of human activity and endeavour the book uniquely provides insights into the daily concerns and critical debates of the day, and the opportunity to engage with primary sources as tools for the knowledge creation and critical evaluation. It will be an essential companion to a wide range of courses in historical study and an engaging read for anyone interested in researching, reviewing or relating more closely to a rich historical past.

A History of Wiltshire Oct 31 2019

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Disability on Equal Terms Jun 19 2021 'Disability on Equal Terms is not a Turgid and difficult book despite its accent on complex and challenging themes. It is a lively and important read' - The Skill Journal, June 2009 '[A] collection of highly readable and scholarly essays that reflect

both the theoretical and practical implications of recent developments in the field. This book is essential reading for everyone interested in disability: highly recommended' - Colin Barnes, Centre for Disability Studies, University of Leeds This authoritative collection of writings examines and challenges traditional notions of disability. Edited and written by leading experts in the field, it offers a multidisciplinary approach to disability studies, incorporating perspectives from a wide range of health and social care services, as well as a distinct and unique emphasis on the views, experiences, work and personal testimonies of disabled people themselves. The book is divided into three sections, each of which is prefaced by an editorial introduction which brings together the key themes and issues under discussion. Each section: " Examines the dominant assumptions about disability and impairment and their historical and cultural contexts " Documents the challenges to such presumptions generated by disabled people themselves " Explores the implications of such challenges for professional policy and practice This groundbreaking book will be essential reading for those studying disability studies, social work, nursing, and allied health and social care at all levels. It will also be a thought-provoking and inspiring read for disabled people and activists, professionals and policy makers. John Swain is based in the School of Health, Community and Education Studies at Northumbria Univeristy. Sally French is based at the Open Univeristy. Previous publications include the co-edited *Disabling Barriers, Enabling Environments*, Second Edition (SAGE, 2004).

Britain's rural Muslims Aug 02 2022 Immigration has long been associated with the urban landscape, from accounts of inner-city racial tension and discrimination during the 1960s and 1970s and studies of minority communities of the 1980s and 1990s, to the increased focus on cities amongst contemporary scholars of migration and diaspora. Though cities have long provided the geographical frameworks within which a significant share of post-war migration has taken place, Sarah Hackett argues that that there has long existed a rural dimension to Muslim integration in Britain. This book offers the first comprehensive study of Muslim migrant integration in rural Britain across the post-1960s period, examining the previously unexplored relationship between Muslim integration and rurality by using the county of Wiltshire in the South West of England as a case study. Drawing upon a range of archival material and oral histories, it challenges the long-held assumption that local authorities in more rural areas have been inactive, and even disinterested, in devising and implementing migration, integration and diversity policies, and sheds light on smaller and more dispersed Muslim communities that have traditionally been written out of Britain's immigration history.