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fighting the old struggle but rather with commending and justifying or contesting and attacking the Restoration settlements After the return of King Charles II the political nation had to address the question of remembering and forgetting the recent conflict The answer was to construct a polity grounded on remembering and scapegoating puritan politics and piety The proscription of the puritan impulse enacted by the Restoration settlements was supported by a public memory of the 1640s and 1650s which was used to show that Dissenters could not and should not be trusted with power Drawing upon the interdisciplinary field of social memory studies this book offers a new perspective on the historical and political cultures of early modern England and will be of significant interest to social cultural and political historians as well as scholars working in memory studies Matthew Neufeld is Lecturer in early modern British history at the University of Saskatchewan Canada

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Anglican Enlightenment William J. Bulman, 2015-05-12 This is an original interpretation of the early European Enlightenment and the religious conflicts that rocked England and its empire under the later Stuarts In a series of vignettes that move between Europe and North Africa William J Bulman shows that this period witnessed not a struggle for and against new ideas and greater freedoms but a battle between several novel schemes for civil peace Bulman considers anew the most apparently conservative force in post Civil War English history the conformist leadership of the Church of England He demonstrates that the church's historical scholarship social science pastoral care and political practice amounted not to a culturally backward spectacle of intolerance but to a campaign for stability drawn from the frontiers of erudition and globalization In seeking to sever the link between zeal and chaos the church and its enemies were thus united in an Enlightenment project but bitterly divided over what it meant in practice

A Confusion of Tongues Charles W. A. Prior, 2012-02-02 A study of the political and religious ideas that contributed to the collapse of the authority of Charles I in 1642 Aids the historical understanding of the causes and nature of the English civil war and challenges two of the dominant interpretations of the conflict

Questioning Credible Commitment D'Maris Coffman, Adrian Leonard, Larry Neal, 2013-09-12 Financial capitalism emerged in a recognisably modern form in late seventeenth and eighteenth century Great Britain Following the seminal work of Douglass C North and Barry R Weingast 1989 many scholars have concluded that the credible commitment that was provided by parliamentary backing of government as a result of the Glorious Revolution of 1688 provided the key institutional underpinning on which modern public finances depend In this book a specially commissioned group of historians and economists examine and challenge the

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Conspiracy Culture in Stuart England Andrea McKenzie, 2022 The death of Sir Edmund Berry Godfrey has baffled scholars and armchair detectives for centuries this book offers compelling new evidence and at last a solution to the mystery On a cold October afternoon in 1678 the Westminster justice of the peace Sir Edmund Berry Godfrey left his home in Charing Cross and never returned Within hours of his disappearance London was abuzz with rumours that the magistrate had been murdered by Catholics in retaliation for his investigation into a supposed Popish Plot against the government Five days later speculation morphed into a moral panic after Godfrey's body was discovered in a ditch impaled on his own sword in an apparent clumsily staged suicide This book presents an anatomy of a conspiratorial crisis that shook the foundations of late Stuart England eroding public faith in authority and official sources of information Speculation about Godfrey's death dovetailed with suspicions about secret diplomacy at the court of Charles II contributing to the emergence of a partisan press and an oppositional political culture in which the most fantastical claims were not only believable but plausible Ultimately conspiracy theories implicating the king's principal minister his queen and his brother in Godfrey's murder stoked the passions and divisions that would culminate in the Exclusion Crisis the most serious challenge to the British monarchy since the Civil War

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