



# English Merchants In Seventeenth Century Italy

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**English Merchants in Seventeenth-Century Italy** Gigliola Pagano De Divitiis, 1997 This book shows how England's conquest of Mediterranean trade proved to be the first step in building its future economic and commercial hegemony and how Italy lay at the heart of that process In the seventeenth century the Mediterranean was the largest market for the colonial products which were exported by English merchants as well as being a source of raw materials which were indispensable for the growing and increasingly aggressive domestic textile industry The new free port of Livorno became the linchpin of English trade with the Mediterranean and together with ports in southern Italy formed part of a system which enabled the English merchant fleet to take control of the region's trade from the Italians In her extensive use of English and Italian archival sources the author looks well beyond Braudel's influential picture of a Spanish dominated Mediterranean world In doing so she demonstrates some of the causes of Italy's decline and its subsequent relegation as a dominant force in world trade

**English Trade and Adventure to Russia in the Early Modern Era** Maria Salomon Arel, 2019-04-25 In *English Trade and Adventure to Russia in the Early Modern Era* Maria Salomon Arel revisits Anglo Russian trade in first half of the seventeenth century Drawing on largely neglected Russian and English sources she reconstructs the history of the Muscovy Company in a period of expanding opportunities for foreigners in Russia and of tightening links between regional markets across the globe In her strongly revisionist telling the Company successfully rebuilt in the aftermath of the devastating Time of Troubles securing its uniquely privileged position in the Russian market at the hands of a newly installed tsar and Romanov dynasty keen to revive the country's decimated economy through the stimulus of foreign trade Meanwhile on the London end of a trade clearly deemed relevant to commercial and shipping interests increasingly dependent on Russian naval stores and invested in the Russian re-export trades to and from the Mediterranean and Asia the Company restructured its organization and finances with crucial royal support in furtherance of the public good and early Stuart dynastic honor As Arel documents by the 1630s 40s English trade to Russia was flourishing as seen in the growing number of Muscovy Company men active all along the Moscow Archangel route their substantial commercial infrastructure extensive supply networks among a broad swath of Russian merchants and traders and prominent role in the exploitation of monopoly trades established to fill the tsar's coffers with specie The picture drawn by Arel overturns a traditional narrative on the Russia trade that has relegated the English to the shadows demonstrating the tenacity and continued development of their enterprise at the intersection of English commercial expansion Russian economic growth and advancing globalization processes Taking the narrative even further the book opens up new perspectives and research directions by pointing to an incipient link between the Russian and transatlantic markets while shifting the lens on the Anglo Dutch relationship in the Russia trade away from the time worn dichotomy of cutthroat competition to a more nuanced understanding of mutual cooperation and business association between merchants on the ground even in the face of commercial and territorial

competition between nations      Early Modern Merchants and their Books Angus Vine, 2025-07-23 Early Modern Merchants and their Books offers the first dedicated study of the literary and intellectual lives of the merchants of seventeenth century Britain Drawing primarily on unpublished manuscript material but also on a range of rarely discussed printed texts the book reveals for the first time the importance of this mercantile humanism A contribution principally to the field of book history but with significance for early modern literary studies cultural and intellectual history global history and history of science too this volume examines mercantile account books letter books anthologies and manuals as well as mercantile libraries and archives and mercantile poetic and pedagogical works to document this now little known literary and intellectual culture Working across geographical contexts as well as institutional structures the book examines merchants as accountants record keepers authors collectors and compilers and reveals the creative interplay between financial commercial administrative archival memorial and devotional categories and practices in the early modern mercantile world Through a series of mercantile microhistories each based on a single document or group of associated documents the book traces the range and extent of this mercantile humanism and identifies its signature textual and material forms as well as its key subjects and concerns and some of its most important actors Early Modern Merchants and their Books in this way challenges long held assumptions about knowledge making in the seventeenth century and pushes back against equally persistent beliefs about merchants in the period As such it not only offers a revisionist history of the early modern merchantry and a major new account of learning in the seventeenth century but also constitutes a significant methodological intervention in book history itself      **Englishmen at Sea** Eleanor Hubbard, 2021-11-16 A deeply researched analytically rich and vivid account of England's early maritime empire Drawing on a wealth of understudied sources historian Eleanor Hubbard explores the labor conflicts behind the rise of the English maritime empire Freewheeling Elizabethan privateering attracted thousands of young men to the sea where they acquired valuable skills and a reputation for ruthlessness Peace in 1603 forced these predatory seamen to adapt to a radically changed world one in which they were expected to risk their lives for merchants gain not plunder Merchant trading companies expected sailors to relinquish their unruly ways and to help convince overseas rulers and trading partners that the English were a courteous and trustworthy nation Some sailors rebelled becoming pirates and renegades others demanded and often received concessions and shares in new trading opportunities Treated gently by a state that was anxious to promote seafaring in order to man the navy these determined sailors helped to keep the sea a viable and attractive trade for Englishmen      *British Shipping in the Mediterranean during the Napoleonic Wars* Katerina Galani, 2017-09-11 In British shipping in the Mediterranean Katerina Galani investigates the impact of the French and Napoleonic wars on British maritime economic activity Due to the close cooperation of the public and private sector at sea the British adopted flexible business strategies to mitigate economic warfare and sustain shipping and trade in the Mediterranean The book offers a comprehensive approach by combining the study of international relations ports ships

business organisation deep sea voyages and intra Mediterranean navigation Katerina Galani conceptualises the Mediterranean as an economic entity and she insightfully examines for the first time free traders along with the chartered Levant Company Her analysis draws upon a unique collection of British and Mediterranean sources to construct a multifaceted view of British maritime activity *Britain and its Neighbours* Dirk H. Steinforth, Charles C. Rozier, 2021-05-17 *Britain and its Neighbours* explores instances and periods of cultural contact and exchanges between communities in Britain with those in other parts of Europe between c 500 and 1700 Collectively the twelve case studies highlight certain aspects of cultural contact and exchange and present neglected factors previously overlooked evidence and new methodological approaches The discussions draw from a broad range of disciplines including archaeology history art history iconography literature linguistics and legal history in order to shine new light on a multi faceted variety of expressions of the equally diverse and long standing relations between Britain and its neighbours Organised chronologically the volume accentuates the consistency and continuity of social cultural and intellectual connections between Britain and Continental Europe in a period that spans over a millennium With its range of specialised topics *Britain and its Neighbours* is a useful resource for undergraduates postgraduates and scholars interested in cultural and intellectual studies and the history of Britain s long standing connections to Europe *Absolutism and the Scientific Revolution, 1600-1720* Christopher Baker, 2002-09-30 This book the sixth volume in The Great Cultural Eras of the Western World series provides information on more than 400 individuals who created and played a role in the era s intellectual and cultural activity The book s focus is on cultural figures those whose inventions and discoveries contributed to the scientific revolution those whose line of reasoning contributed to secularism groundbreaking artists like Rembrandt lesser known painters and contributors to art and music As the momentum of the Renaissance peaked in 1600 the Western World was poised to move from the Early Modern to the Modern Era The Thirty Years War ended in 1648 and religion was no longer a cause for military conflict Europe grew more secularized Organized scientific research led to groundbreaking discoveries such as the earth s magnetic field Kepler s first two laws of motion and the slide rule In the arts Baroque painting music and literature evolved A new Europe was emerging This book is a useful basic reference for students and laymen with entries specifically designed for ready reference Political Economies of Empire in the Early Modern Mediterranean Maria Fusaro, 2015-05-05 Early modern European economic development seen through the interaction of two major players in the Mediterranean economy Venice and England

**Politics and Culture in 18th-Century Anglo-Italian Encounters** Lidia De Michelis, 2019-06-04 This collection addresses Anglo Italian influences correspondences and relationships through the lens of an expansive notion of eighteenth century political history explored in its fecund dialogue with cultural history Its multifaceted approach fleshes out the idea of the Enlightenment community of people linking and sharing different forms and structures of knowledge into a comprehensive picture of the Age of Reason This book probes fields of great relevance for the cultural interpretation of

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The Politics of Commercial Treaties in the Eighteenth Century Antonella Alimento, Koen Stapelbroek, 2017-09-15 This book is the first study that analyses bilateral commercial treaties as instruments of peace and trade comparatively and over time The work focuses on commercial treaties as an index of the challenges of eighteenth century European politics shaping a new understanding of these challenges and of how they were confronted at the time in theory and diplomatic practice From the middle of the seventeenth century to the time of the Napoleonic wars bilateral commercial treaties were concluded not only at the end of large scale wars accompanying peace settlements but also independently with the aim to prevent or contain war through controlling the balance of trade between states Commercial treaties were also understood by major political writers across Europe as practical manifestations of the wider intellectual problem of devising a system of interstate trade in which the principles of reciprocity and equality were combined to produce sustainable peaceful economic development

**The Free Port of Livorno and the Transformation of the Mediterranean World, 1574-1790** Corey Tazzara, 2017 In the twilight of the Renaissance the grand duke of Tuscany a scion of the fabled Medici family of bankers invited foreign merchants artisans and ship captains to settle in his port city of Livorno The town quickly became one of the most bustling port cities in the Mediterranean presenting a rich tableau of officials merchants mariners and slaves Nobody could have predicted in 1600 that their activities would contribute a chapter in the history of free trade Yet by the late seventeenth century the grand duke's invitation had evolved into a general program of hospitality towards foreign visitors the liberal treatment of goods and a model for the elimination of customs duties Livorno was the earliest and most successful example of a free port in Europe The story of Livorno shows the seeds of liberalism emerging not from the studies of philosophers such as Adam Smith but out of the nexus between commerce politics and identity in the early modern Mediterranean

Empire and Holy War in the Mediterranean Phillip Williams, 2014-05-12 In the century after 1530 the empires of the Habsburgs of Spain and the Ottoman Turks fought a maritime war that seemed destined to lead nowhere lasting peace was as unlikely as final triumph in part because the salient feature of this conflict was a violent form of piracy practiced by the corsairs of North African and Malta It was fundamentally a war of unequal means since the Habsburgs of Spain had too few good warships and the Ottomans too many bad ones Christendom and Islam engaged in a war fought largely through the exercise of private violence the Hospitaller Knights of Malta and ghazi captains of North Africa succeeded in imposing their crusading ethos on the Mediterranean If a degree of futility loomed over these campaigns it was nevertheless true that the Mediterranean witnessed a sustained conflict which in

scale and intensity was far greater than that of any contemporary form of warfare at sea. Moreover, the sea was never abandoned as until at least 1620 large galley fleets continued to patrol the inland sea. The raiding methods employed by Elizabethan seadogs like Sir Francis Drake would certainly not have worked in this theatre of arms as the defences in Italy and North Africa were much more formidable than those of the Atlantic. Phillip Williams begins with a detailed examination of the oared warships used in these campaigns. He then explores the structures of political and military organization and the role of geography and the environment in shaping the fighting, stressing that the Italian territories were of vital significance to the Habsburgs of Spain. He considers the cultural and historical outlook of protagonists such as the Habsburg rulers Charles V and Philip II and the Ottoman Sultan Suleyman the Magnificent, examining the extent to which the dictates of prudence triumphed over ideals of performing the service of God. Providing a unique perspective on early modern maritime conflict, this book will be essential reading for all students and researchers of Mediterranean History and the early modern world.

*Merchants and Trade Networks in the Atlantic and the Mediterranean, 1550-1800* Manuel Herrero Sánchez, Klemens Kaps, 2016-09-01. This collective volume explores the ways merchants managed to connect different spaces all over the globe in the early modern period by organizing the movement of goods, capital, information and cultural objects between different commercial maritime systems in the Mediterranean and Atlantic basin. *Merchants and Trade Networks in the Atlantic and the Mediterranean 1550-1800* consists of four thematic blocs: theoretical considerations, the social composition of networks, connected spaces, networks between formal and informal exchange as well as possible failures of ties. This edited volume features eleven contributions which deal with theoretical concepts such as social network analysis, globalization, social capital and trust. In addition, several chapters analyze the coexistence of mono-cultural and transnational networks, deal with network failure and shifting network geographies and assess the impact of kinship for building up international networks between the Mediterranean and the Atlantic. This work evaluates the use of specific network types for building up connections across the Mediterranean and the Atlantic Basin, stretching out to Central Europe, the Northern Sea and the Pacific. This book is of interest to those who study history of economics and maritime economics as well as historians and scholars from other disciplines working on maritime shipping, port studies, migration, foreign mercantile communities, trade policies and mercantilism.

*Gender and Migration in Historical Perspective* Beatrice Zucca Micheletto, 2022-09-01. This edited collection focuses on migrant women and their families, aiming to study their migration patterns in a historical and gendered perspective from early modernity to contemporary times and to reassess the role and the nature of their commitment in migration dynamics. It develops an incisive dialogue between migration studies and gender studies. Migrant women, men and their families are studied through three different but interconnected and overlapping standpoints that have been identified as crucial for a gender approach: institutions and law, labour and the household economy and social networks. The book also promotes the potential of an inclusive approach tackling various types of migration: domestic and temporary

movements long distance and international migration temporary seasonal mobility and arguing that different migration phenomena can be observed and understood by posing common questions to different contexts Migration patterns are shown to be multifaceted and stratified phenomena resulting from a range of entangled economic cultural and social factors This book will be of interest to academics and students of economic history as well as those working in gender studies and migration studies

**Insurance in Elizabethan England** Guido Rossi,2016-12-15 English insurance came into being almost entirely during the Elizabethan period However the Great Fire of 1666 consumed most of London s mercantile document and therefore little is known about early English insurance Using new archival material this study provides the first in depth analysis of early English insurance It focuses on a crucial yet little known text the London Insurance Code of the early 1580s and shows how London insurance customs were first imported from Italy then influenced by the Dutch and finally shaped in a systematic fashion in that Insurance Code The London Insurance Code was in turn heavily influenced by coeval continental codes This deep influence attests the strong links between English and European insurance and questions the common civil law divide on the history of commercial law

**Florence After the Medici** Corey Tazzara,Paula Findlen,Jacob Soll,2019-10-08 Although there is a rich historiography on Enlightenment Tuscany in Italian as well as French and German the principle Anglophone works are Eric Cochrane s Tradition and Enlightenment in the Tuscan Academies 1961 and his Enlightenment Florence in the Forgotten Centuries 1973 It is high time to revisit the Tuscan Enlightenment This volume brings together an international group of scholars with the goal of putting to rest the idea that Florence ceased to be interesting after the Renaissance Indeed it is partly the explicit dialogue between Renaissance and Enlightenment that makes eighteenth century Tuscany so interesting This enlightened age looked to the past It began the Herculean project of collecting editing and publishing many of the manuscripts that today form the bedrock of any serious study of Dante Petrarch Boccaccio Machiavelli Vasari Galileo and other Tuscan writers This was an age of public libraries projects of cultural restoration and the emergence of the Uffizi as a public art gallery complemented by a science museum in Peter Leopold s reign whose relics can still be visited in the Museo Galileo and La Specola

**Seeds: Proceedings of the Oxford Symposium on Food and Cookery 2018** Mark McWilliams,2019-07-01 This edited collection contains papers presented on the theme of Seeds at the 2018 Oxford Food Symposium Thirty six articles by forty one authors are included

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**England and Spain in the Early Modern Era** Óscar Alfredo Ruiz Fernández, 2019-12-12 The early 17th century was a time of great literature the era of Cervantes and Shakespeare but also of international tension and heightened diplomacy This book looks at the relations between Spain under Philip III and Philip IV and England under James I in the period 1603-1625 It examines the essential issues that established the framework for diplomatic relations between the two states looking not only at questions of war and peace but also of trade and piracy scar Alfredo Ruiz Fern ndez expertly argues that the diplomatic relationship was vital to the strategic interests of both powers and also played a highly significant role in the domestic agendas of each country Based on Spanish and English archival sources England and Spain in the Early Modern Era provides for the first time a clear picture of diplomacy between England and Spain in the early modern era

**The Many-Headed Hydra** Peter Linebaugh, Marcus Rediker, 2013-09-03 Winner of the International Labor History Award Long before the American Revolution and the Declaration of the Rights of Man a motley crew of sailors slaves pirates laborers market women and indentured servants had ideas about freedom and equality that would forever change history The Many Headed Hydra recounts their stories in a sweeping history of the role of the dispossessed in the making of the modern world When an unprecedented expansion of trade and colonization in the early seventeenth century launched the first global economy a vast diverse and landless workforce was born These workers crossed national ethnic and racial boundaries as they circulated around the Atlantic world on trade ships and slave ships from England to Virginia from Africa to Barbados and from the Americas back to Europe Marshaling an impressive range of original research from archives in the Americas and Europe the authors show how ordinary working people led dozens of rebellions on both sides of the North Atlantic The rulers of the day called the multiethnic rebels a hydra and brutally suppressed their risings yet some of their ideas fueled the age of revolution Others hidden from history and recovered here have much to teach us about our common humanity

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