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secondary research he undertakes the first sustained attempt to arrive at global estimates of the human and economic cost of the wars. The many actors in the drama are appraised with subtlety. Charles I while partly the author of his own misfortune is shown to have been at moments an inspirational leader. *The English Revolution and the Wars in the Three Kingdoms* is a sophisticated comprehensive exciting account of the sixteen years that were the hinge of British and Irish history. It encompasses politics and war personalities and ideas embedding them all in a coherent and absorbing narrative. *The County Community in Seventeenth-century England and Wales* Jacqueline Eales, Andrew James Hopper, 2012. This volume honours the memory of Professor Alan Everitt who in a series of publications during the 1960s and 1970s advanced the fruitful notion of the county community during the seventeenth century. Everitt's *The community of Kent and the Great Rebellion* (1966) convinced scholars that counties were worth studying in their own right rather than merely to illustrate the national narrative. He emphasised the importance of local identities and allegiances for their own sake. Taking into account over two decades of challenges to Everitt's assumptions the present volume proposes some modifications of Everitt's influential hypotheses in the light of the best recent scholarship. In so doing this collection signposts future directions for research into the relationship between the centre and localities in seventeenth century England. The essays innovative interpretations of the concept of the county community reflect the variety of approaches methods and theories generated by Everitt's legacy. The book includes an important re-evaluation of political engagement in civil war Kent and also has a wider geographical focus as other chapters draw examples from numerous midland and southern counties as well as Wales. A personal appreciation of Professor Everitt is followed by a historiographical essay which evaluates the extraordinary impact of Everitt's book and the debate it provoked. Other chapters assess the cultural horizons of the gentry and ways of analysing their attachment to contemporary county histories and there is a methodological focus throughout on how to contextualise the local experiences of the civil wars into wider interpretative frameworks. Whatever the limitations of Everitt's original thesis may have been historians studying early modern society and its relationship to the concepts and practice of governance must still reckon with the county and the primacy of local experiences which was at the heart of Everitt's work.

*Epistolary Spaces* James How, 2019-01-15. This title was first published in 2003. The author explores and describes the nature of what he terms epistolary spaces phenomena that came into being as a result of the foundation during the 1650s of a Post Office available to the general public. He focuses on the history of letter writing by English men and women and in so doing he shows how the imaginations of letter writers were affected by the increasingly cheaper faster and more efficient postal services that were developed throughout the time period covered. The book makes a detailed study of five real correspondences reading the letters in terms of their social and political interest and addressing such concerns as class gender collections of model letters and the importance of London to English epistolary spaces. How portrays epistolary spaces variously as arenas in which to explore the new urban culture of London in the love letters of Dorothy Osborne (1652-4).

courtly enclaves in the diplomatic letters of the dramatist Sir George Etherege 1685 9 and aristocratic redoubts in the correspondence between the Countesses of Hertford and Pomfret 1739 41 Finally How examines the letters that constitute Richardson's novel *Clarissa* showing how the artistic achievement of Richardson's greatest novel was aided by almost a century of just such imaginations of epistolary spaces as are to be found in the letters of *Clarissa Harlowe* Anna Howe and Robert Lovelace

**The Age of Milton** C. A. Patrides, Raymond B. Waddington, 1980

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Peabodys have produced many generations of men and women who have made major contributions to the intellectual educational and political life of their state and nation At the same time comparable Philadelphia families such as the Biddles Cadwaladers Ingersolls and Drexels have contributed far fewer leaders to their state and nation From the days of Benjamin Franklin and Stephen Girard down to the present what leadership there has been in Philadelphia has largely been provided by self made men often like Franklin born outside Pennsylvania Baltzell traces the differences in class authority and leadership in these two cities to the contrasting values of the Puritan founders of the Bay Colony and the Quaker founders of the City of Brotherly Love While Puritans placed great value on the calling or devotion to one's chosen vocation Quakers have always placed more emphasis on being a good person than on being a good judge or statesman Puritan Boston and Quaker Philadelphia presents a provocative view of two contrasting upper classes and also reflects the author's larger concern with the conflicting values of hierarchy and egalitarianism in American history *London* Francis Sheppard, 2000 London has for most of 2000 years been the hub of the political economic and cultural life of the British Isles No other city has held such a dominant national position for so long This new study by the doyen of London historians describes London's diverse past from its origins as a Roman settlement at the first bridging of the Thames to the world class metropolis it is today It provides a vivid account of a city which was the deere sweete place which Chaucer loved more than any other city on earth which was for Dickens his magic lantern and to Keats a great sea howling for more wrecks It is also a story of much contrast and remarkable resilience through great fires and pestilence civil war and the Blitz London has rebuilt and reinvented itself for each generation Establishing Democracies Mary Ellen Fischer, 2021-01-07 Balancing historical and contemporary cases this comparative text examines the crucial question of what promotes or prevents the successful founding of democratic systems The country case studies are placed in context by a substantial introduction surveying theories of democracy and democratic transition and by a conclusion assessing the cases and suggesting common patterns in the establishment of successful democracies Balancing historical and contemporary cases this comparative text examines the crucial question of what promotes or prevents the successful founding of democratic systems Underscoring lessons learned from successful regime change and assessing current efforts to establish democracies whose ultimate fate is yet uncertain this book will enable students to evaluate the chances of success for societies making the transition from an authoritarian or communist regime The case studies are placed in context by a substantial introduction surveying theories of democracy and democratic transition and a conclusion comparing the cases and suggesting common patterns in the establishment of successful democracies Created for upper level students this book can be used as a primary text to be supplemented by theoretical readings or as a source of additional case studies Extensive notes provide a wealth of suggestions for further reading and research The University in Society, Volume I Lawrence Stone, 2019-01-29 The essays in this book seek to establish a true sociology of education Their primary concern is the relationship between formal education and other social forces through

the ages Thus the book combines the history of higher education with social history in order to understand the process of historical change To ascertain the responses of the universities to such broad social changes as the Renaissance the Reformation and the Industrial Revolution the authors ask such questions as who were the students and how many were there how did they get to the university and why did they come how did they spend their time and what did they learn what jobs did they fill and how did what they learned help them in later life how have faculty members viewed their roles over the years Lawrence Stone is Dodge Professor of History at Princeton University Chairman of the History Department and Director of the Shelby Cullom Davis Center for Historical Studies Originally published in 1974 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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