

1680

Julie Marfany

Radikale Frühaufklärung in Deutschland 1680-1720 Martin Mulsow, 2018-09-17 Atemberaubend erzählte Ideengeschichte. Martin Mulsows Buch *Moderne aus dem Untergrund* wurde 2002 schnell zu einem Standardwerk der Aufklärungsforschung und sorgte für einen Schub neuer Denkanstöße. Der Kulturwissenschaftler legt nun eine grundlegende Überarbeitung und Erweiterung vor: *Radikale Frühaufklärung in Deutschland 1680 - 1720* bietet in zwei Bänden eine umfassende Bestandsaufnahme des radikalen Denkens, das sich in Deutschland um 1700 entwickelt hat. Mulsow verfolgt die clandestine - nur in Handschriften oder anonymen Traktaten verbreitete - Wissensproduktion mit detektivischem Spürsinn in jüdischen Polemiken gegen das Christentum, medizinischen Dissertationen, naturrechtlichen Debatten, gelehrten Religionsgeschichten, atheistischen Pamphleten und politischen Traktaten. Er korrigiert das gängige Bild der Aufklärung, indem er zeigt, wie mit neuen Gedanken experimentiert und gespielt worden ist und kleine Gruppen den Mut besaßen, freiwillig oder unfreiwillig den Stein der Veränderung ins Rollen zu bringen.

Odins Imperium: Der Rudbeckianismus als Paradigma an den skandinavischen Universitäten (1680-1860) (2 vols.) Bernd Roling, 2020-08-25 In *Odins Imperium* Bernd Roling reconstructs the majestic influence of Olaus Rudbeck's *Atlantica* on the landscape of Scandinavian science up to the 19th century.

Deutsche Kaufleute im Atlantikhandel, 1680-1830 Klaus Weber, 2004

Kurze Beschreibung des erschrocklichen Cometen, so im Monat December des 1680 Jahres erschienen ... ,1680

Novus hominum excitator, Das ist: Kurtze Vorstellung deß ... Cometen ... 1680 ... in Ulm erschienen Jacob Honold, 1680

Die Fränckische Cometen-Vorstellung, so sich im Monath Decemb. 1680. und 1681. im Jenner, Göttlicher Direction nach ereignet Friedrich Lips, 1681

Neuer Comet-Stern, welcher im November des 1680 sten Jahres erschienen, und zu Plauen im Voigtlande dergestalt observiret worden, sampt dessen kurtzer Beschreibung, und darüber habenden Gedancken. [By G. S. Doerfel.] ,1681

Ausgelöschte Chur-Pfaltz-Simmerische Stamms-Linie, mittelst weiland beyder 1680 und 1685 abgestorbener Churfürsten zu Pfaltz Carl Ludwig und Carls, Vater und Sohnes ... Aufs neue übersehen, mit neuen Zusätzen hrsg. von Georg Christian Joannis Johann Friederich Reiger, 1735

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The English Town, 1680-1840 Rosemary Sweet, 2014-06-17 An impressively thorough exploration of the changing functions, character and experience of English towns in a key age of transition which includes smaller communities as well as the larger industrialising towns. Among the issues examined are demography, social stratification, manners, religion, gender, dissent, amenities and entertainment, and the resilience of provincial culture in the face of the growing influence of London. At its heart is an authoritative study of urban politics: the structures of authority, the realities of civic administration, and the general movement for reform that climaxed in the Municipal Corporations Act of 1835.

The Anglo-Irish Experience, 1680-1730 David Hayton, 2012 David Hayton examines the political culture of the Anglo-Irish ruling class, which had settled in Ireland in different ways over a long period and had differing degrees of attachment to England, and shows how its multi-faceted identity evolved.

The Clerical Profession in the Long Eighteenth Century, 1680-1840 W. M. Jacob, 2007-09-06 A study of the clergy of the Church of England as a professional group during the later Stuart and Georgian periods. Jacobs describes their social backgrounds, selection and education, lifestyles, and supervision, and challenges long-held views that most were inappropriately educated, poverty-stricken, and neglectful of their duties.

Jacobitism, Enlightenment and Empire, 1680-1820 Douglas J Hamilton, 2015-10-06 The essays in this collection examine religion, politics and commerce in Scotland during a time of crisis and turmoil. Contributors look at the effect of the Union on Scottish trade and commerce, the Scottish role in tobacco and sugar plantations, Robert Burns's early poetry on his planned emigration to Jamaica and Scottish anti-abolitionists.

British Pirates and Society, 1680-1730 Margarett Lincoln, 2016-04-15 This book shows how pirates were portrayed in their own time, in trial reports, popular prints, novels, legal documents, sermons, ballads and newspaper accounts. It examines how attitudes towards them changed with Britain's growing imperial power, exploring the interface between political ambition and personal greed, between civil liberties and the power of the state. It throws light on contemporary ideals of leadership and masculinity - some pirate voyages qualifying as feats of seamanship and endurance. Unusually, it

also gives insights into the domestic life of pirates and investigates the experiences of women whose husbands turned pirate or were captured for piracy. Pirate voyages contributed to British understanding of trans-oceanic navigation, patterns of trade and different peoples in remote parts of the world. This knowledge advanced imperial expansion and British control of trade routes, which helps to explain why contemporary attitudes towards piracy were often ambivalent. This is an engaging study of vested interests and conflicting ideologies. It offers comparisons with our experience of piracy today and shows how the historic representation of pirate behaviour can illuminate other modern preoccupations, including gang culture.

Baptist Women's Writings in Revolutionary Culture, 1640-1680 Rachel Adcock, 2016-03-09 Although literary-historical studies have often focused on the range of dissenting religious groups and writers that flourished during the English Revolution, they have rarely had much to say about seventeenth-century Baptists, or, indeed, Baptist women. *Baptist Women's Writings in Revolutionary Culture, 1640-1680* fills that gap, exploring how female Baptists played a crucial role in the group's formation and growth during the 1640s and 50s, by their active participation in religious and political debate, and their desire to evangelise their followers. The study significantly challenges the idea that women, as members of these congregations, were unable to write with any kind of textual authority because they were often prevented from speaking aloud in church meetings. On the contrary, Adcock shows that Baptist women found their way into print to debate points of church organisation and doctrine, to defend themselves and their congregations, to evangelise others by example and by teaching, and to prophesy, and discusses the rhetorical tactics they utilised in order to demonstrate the value of women's contributions. In the course of the study, Adcock considers and analyses the writings of little-studied Baptist women, Deborah Huish, Katherine Sutton, and Jane Turner, as well as separatist writers Sara Jones, Susanna Parr, and Anne Venn. She also makes due connection to the more familiar work of Agnes Beaumont, Anna Trapnel, and Anne Wentworth, enabling a reassessment of the significance of those writings by placing them in this wider context. Writings by these female Baptists attracted serious attention, and, as Adcock discusses, some even found a trans-national audience.

Dutch Atlantic Connections, 1680-1800 Gert Oostindie, Jessica V. Roitman, 2014-06-20 This title is available online in its entirety in Open Access. *Dutch Atlantic Connections* reevaluates the role of the Dutch in the Atlantic between 1680-1800. It shows how pivotal the Dutch were for the functioning of the Atlantic system by highlighting both economic and cultural contributions to the Atlantic world.

British and American Letter Manuals, 1680-1810, Volume 2 Eve Tavor Bannet, 2017-09-29 During the 18th century, letter manuals became the most popular form of conduct literature. They were marketed to and used by a wide spectrum of society, from maidservants and apprentices, through military officers and merchants, to gentlemen, parents and children. This work presents the most influential manuals from both sides of the Atlantic.

Narratives of Women and Murder in England, 1680-1760 Kirsten T. Saxton, 2009 Arguing for the centrality of the female

criminal subject to the rise of the British novel, Kirsten Saxton compares representations of homicidal women in legal documents with those in the early novels of Behn, Manley, Defoe, and Fielding. She demonstrates that legal narratives informed the novel's evolution and fictional texts shaped the development of legal narratives, and suggests that Augustan configurations of the murderess continue to influence our legal and social conceptions of femininity.

Merchants and Profit in the Age of Commerce, 1680-1830 Dominique Margairaz, 2015-10-06 Merchant activity across Europe, America and China during the long eighteenth century is explored in this collection of essays. Using a unique data set from accounts and correspondence, contributors are able to show the fragmented nature of merchant activity and the importance of trust-based social and cultural networks.

Land, Proto-Industry and Population in Catalonia, c. 1680-1829 Julie Marfany, 2016-04-22 This monograph makes a fresh contribution to a longstanding but far from exhausted debate concerning the transition to capitalism in Europe. The work investigates key aspects of this transformation: the changes on the land, the origins of the industrial revolution, the modern rise of population and the growth of markets. It does so from a new perspective, however, by focusing on an area of southern Europe, Catalonia. Catalonia's interest as an area for study lies in its precocity within a southern European context, as one of the few regions on the European periphery to industrialise in comparable ways and at the same time as areas of northern Europe. Population growth was similarly rapid. The study engages critically with several important debates in economic and social history, such as the transition to agrarian capitalism, whether or not sharecropping should be viewed as a backwards form of agricultural production, theories of proto-industrialisation and theories of population change. It also questions claims that the nuclear family of north-western Europe was a superior model for industrialisation than the more extended family structures prevalent in southern Europe. Not only could the extended family be as dynamic as the nuclear family when required but, more importantly, attention needs to be paid to other institutions and factors that may have conditioned family forms and decision-making processes. The approach taken by this work is a micro-study of one community, Igualada, an important proto-industrial centre but also situated within the viticultural region. It grew rapidly over the eighteenth century from around 1,700 inhabitants in 1717 to 4,900 in 1787 and around 7,700 by 1830. Only at the micro-level is it feasible for an individual study to reconstruct networks of relationships and patterns of decision-making at the household level. At the core of the book, therefore, is a family reconstitution of 8,700 families, supplemented by a wide body of additional sources, such as landholding contracts, tax records, manorial surveys, inventories, marriage contracts and letters.

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