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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.

Geo-Bergwanderung 11 Wildalpjoch (1720 m) Jörg Felber, 2017-12-27 In der Ausgabe Nr. 11 des Geologischen Wanderführers Mangfallgebirge besteigen wir vom Sudelfeld aus das 1720 m hohe Wildalpjoch. Dabei treffen wir mehrere Einheiten der alpinen Trias an: alpinen Muschelkalk des Anis, Wettersteinkalk und Partnachschichten des Ladin, Raibler Schichten des Karn sowie Hauptdolomit des Nor. Darüber hinaus lernen wir Kalksteine des Oberjura (Malm) und der Unterkreide (Neokom) kennen. Letztere sind der Allgäu-Decke bzw. dem Tiefbajuvarikum zuzuordnen, das hier in einem tektonischen Fenster umgeben von Gesteinsabfolgen der Lechtal-Decke bzw. des Hochbajuvarikums zu Tage tritt. Die Lechtal-Decke kann in dem Wandergebiet in zwei Untereinheiten, die Untere und die Obere Wendelstein-Einheit unterteilt werden. Das gesamte Gesteinspaket ist verfaltet und bildet im Bereich des Wildalpjochs einen tektonischen Sattel. Die Entstehungsgeschichte der Gesteine, ihre Lagebeziehungen und die regionalen geologischen Strukturen werden in dem Wanderführer anhand von Kartendarstellungen, geologischen Profilen und zahlreichen Photographien von Felsaufschlüssen, Gesteinen und Fossilien veranschaulicht und näher erläutert. In einem Anhang werden die geologischen Fachausdrücke erklärt. Der Wanderführer soll dem naturwissenschaftlich, insbesondere geowissenschaftlich interessierten Bergwanderer einen Einblick in die komplexe Entstehungs- und Entwicklungsgeschichte dieses Gebirgsabschnittes vermitteln.

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London's Criminal Underworlds, c. 1720 - c. 1930 Heather Shore, 2015-03-14 This book offers an original and exciting analysis of the concept of the criminal underworld. Print culture, policing and law enforcement, criminal networks, space and territory are explored here through a series of case studies taken from the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

A Brief Economic History of the Amazon (1720-1970) Francisco de Assis Costa, 2018-12-11 This book covers 250 years of Amazonian economic history in three chapters focusing on fundamental periods. The first section provides a unique discussion of the dynamics of the colonial Amazonian economy (1720-1822), the role of the religious orders and trade companies, and the formation of a caboclo-peasantry. This is followed by an original analysis of the rubber economy (1850-1920), based on classical and unprecedented data and considering the role of both the caboclo-peasants and the big rubber plots in the mercantile chains. The third chapter presents a pioneering analysis of the rural and urban dynamics of the post-rubber boom era which lasted until the 1960s. Considering the interest that the Amazon arouses around the world, the book will appeal to the general public, and will also draw particular attention from economists, anthropologists, geographers, sociologists and ecologists, who, as researchers or policymakers, are confronted with issues of economic and social development and environmental sustainability in underdeveloped countries.

Crime and Repression in the Auvergne and the Guyenne, 1720-1790 Iain A. Cameron, 1981-12-03 The book is a study of the police and criminal justice in eighteenth-century France, and of the crimes and disorders the authorities had to contain. It is concerned with two provinces - the Auvergne, in the mountainous centre, and the Guyenne, the hinterland of Bordeaux and is based on extensive archival research in administrative records, police reports and the transcripts of trials. Part one examines the means of repression available to the government: the national police force, the *maréchaussée*, and the police court of summary justice, the *prévôté*. It looks at the recruitment and discipline of policemen, their duties, methods of

operating and efficiency; it also examines the treatment of beggars and vagabonds, the procedures of criminal justice, the evidence put before the judges and the punishments handed down. Part two studies the thefts, assaults, murders, riots and rebellions of the two provinces, particularly in the light of fashionable hypotheses about changing patterns of criminal behaviour.

Women and English Piracy, 1540-1720 John C. Appleby, 2013 Piracy was one of the most gendered criminal activities during the early modern period. As a form of maritime enterprise and organized criminality, it attracted thousands of male recruits whose venturing acquired a global dimension as piratical activity spread across the oceans and seas of the world. At the same time, piracy affected the lives of women in varied ways. Adopting a fresh approach to the subject, this study explores the relationships and contacts between women and pirates during a prolonged period of intense and shifting enterprise. Drawing on a wide body of evidence and based on English and Anglo-American patterns of activity, it argues that the support of female receivers and maintainers was vital to the persistence of piracy around the British Isles at least until the early seventeenth century. The emergence of long-distance and globalized predation had far reaching consequences for female agency. Within colonial America, women continued to play a role in networks of support for mixed groups of pirates and sea rovers; at the same time, such groups of predators established contacts with women of varied backgrounds in the Caribbean and the Indian Ocean. As such, female agency formed part of the economic and social infrastructure which supported maritime enterprise of contested legality. But it co-existed with the victimisation of women by pirates, including the Barbary corsairs. As this study demonstrates, the interplay between agency and victimhood was manifest in a campaign of petitioning which challenged male perceptions of women's status as victims. Against this background, the book also examines the role of a small number of women pirates, including the lives of Mary Read and Ann Bonny, while addressing the broader issue of limited female recruitment into piracy. JOHN C. APPLEBY is Senior Lecturer in History at Liverpool Hope University.

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The Black Experience in Natchez, 1720-1880 Ronald L. F. Davis, 1993

Political Economy, Literature & the Formation of Knowledge, 1720-1850 Richard Adelman, Catherine Packham, 2018-03-09 This edited collection, *Political Economy, Literature & the Formation of Knowledge*, aims to address the genealogy and formation of political economy as a knowledge project from 1720 to 1850. Through individual essays on both literary and political economic writers, this volume defines and analyses the formative moves, both epistemological and

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Child Murder and British Culture, 1720-1900 Josephine McDonagh, 2003-12-08 In this wide-ranging study, Josephine McDonagh examines the idea of child murder in British culture in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Analysing texts drawn from economics, philosophy, law, medicine as well as from literature, McDonagh highlights the manifold ways in which child murder echoes and reverberates in a variety of cultural debates and social practices. She places literary works within social, political and cultural contexts, including debates on luxury, penal reform campaigns, slavery, the treatment of the poor, and birth control. She traces a trajectory from Swift's *A Modest Proposal* through to the debates on the New Woman at the turn of the twentieth century by way of Burke, Wordsworth, Wollstonecraft, George Eliot, George Egerton, and Thomas Hardy, among others. McDonagh demonstrates the haunting persistence of the notion of child murder within British culture in a volume that will be of interest to cultural and literary scholars alike.

Power and Politics in Old Regime France, 1720-1745 Peter Campbell, 2003-10-04 First Published in 2004. *Power and Politics in Old Regime France* is a major history of the politics of the first half of the reign of Louis XV. It is based on exhaustive archival research and offers the first comprehensive analysis of the neglected ministries of the duc de Bourbon and the cardinal de Fleury. Peter R. Campbell deals first with court, faction and policy. A second section offers new interpretations of the crises provoked by Jansenism and the Paris parlement. By contrasting the methods and practices of political management in this period of successful government with the crisis of the old regime in the 1780s, he illuminates the underlying character of politics in the old regime and raises new questions about its collapse. An unusually substantial bibliography represents an invaluable resource to the researcher.

The Textual Culture of English Protestant Dissent 1720-1800 Tessa Whitehouse, 2015 Religious dissenters and their

literary and social heritage are the principal subjects of this book. At its heart is a group of English men whose activities were local, transcontinental and circum-Atlantic. Drawing on letters, lecture notes, manuscript accounts of academies, and a range of printed texts and paratexts, *The Textual Culture of English Protestant Dissent 1720-1800* explores the connections between dissent, education, and publishing in the eighteenth century. By considering Isaac Watts and Philip Doddridge in relation to their mentors, students, friends, and readers, it emphasizes the importance they and their associates attached to personal relationships in their private interactions and in print. It argues that this contributed to a distinctive literary style as well as particular modes of textual production for moderate, orthodox dissenters which reached beyond their own community to address and influence global discourses about education, enlightenment, and history. The book's focus on textual culture foregrounds relationships between forms as well as considering texts as they existed in one form or another. In examining textual culture, this book emphasises adaptation, transformation, fluidity and communality: it approaches the human relationships that make texts (including friendships, reading communities, intellectual exchange and business arrangements) with as much care as the content of the texts themselves. The book demonstrates that models of family and social authorship among Romantic-era dissenters advanced by Michelle Levy, Daniel White, and Felicity James were rooted in the domestic culture at earlier academies and in the example of members of the Watts-Doddridge circle.

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A Social History of Western Europe, 1450-1720 Sheldon J. Watts, 2017-07-06 This thoroughly readable and stimulating social history of Western Europe, first published in 1984, explores the family, religion and the supernatural, and the social structure and social controls of rural society. This title will be of interest not only to students, but to anyone who is anxious to understand the lives - both internal and external - of rural people in his fascinating period that is so central to everyone's past.

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