

Diary/1663

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Extracts from a Lancashire Diary, 1663-1678 Roger Lowe 1876

Memoirs of John Evelyn ... Comprising His Diary from 1641 to 1705-06, and a Selection of His Familiar Letters. To which is Subjoined, The Private Correspondence Between King Charles I. and Sir Edward Nicholas; Also Between Sir Edward Hyde, Afterwards Earl of Clarendon and Sir Richard Browne ... Edited from the Original Mss. by William Bray. A New Edition, in Five Volumes John Evelyn 1827

Local Gleanings Relating to Lancashire and Cheshire 1876

Diary of Samuel Pepys - Volume 23 Mynors Bright 2018-08-12 Diary of Samuel Pepys - Volume 23: July/August 1663 by Mynors Bright July 1st. This morning it rained so hard (though it was fair yesterday, and we thereupon in hopes of having some fair weather, which we have wanted these three months) that it wakened Creed, who lay with me last night, and me, and so we up and fell to discourse of the business of his accounts now under dispute, in which I have taken much trouble upon myself and raised a distance between Sir G. Carteret and myself, which troubles me, but I hope we have this morning light on an expedient that will right all, that will answer their queries, and yet save Creed the L500 which he did propose to make of the exchange abroad of the pieces of eight which he disbursed. Being ready, he and I by water to White Hall, where I left him before we came into the Court, for fear I should be seen by Sir G. Carteret with him, which of late I have been forced to avoid to remove suspicion. I to St. James's, and there discoursed a while with Mr. Coventry, between whom and myself there is very good understanding and friendship, and so to Westminster Hall, and being in the Parliament lobby, I there saw my Lord of Bristoll come to the Commons House to give his answer to their question, about some words he should tell the King that were spoke by Sir Richard Temple, a member of their House. A chair was set at the bar of the House for him, which he used but little, but made an harangue of half an hour bareheaded, the House covered. His speech being done, he came out and withdrew into a little room till the House had concluded of an answer to his speech; which they staying long upon, I went away. And by and by out comes Sir W. Batten; and he told me that his Lordship had made a long and a comedian-like speech, and delivered with such action as was not becoming his Lordship. We are delighted to publish this classic book as part of our extensive Classic Library collection. Many of the books in our collection have been out of print for decades, and therefore have not been accessible to the general public. The aim of our publishing program is to facilitate rapid access to this vast reservoir of literature, and our view is that this is a significant literary work, which deserves to be brought back into print after many decades. The contents of the vast majority of titles in the Classic Library have been scanned from the original works. To ensure a high quality product, each title has been meticulously hand curated by our staff. Our philosophy has been guided by a desire to provide the reader with a book that is as close as possible to ownership of the original work. We hope that you will enjoy this wonderful classic work, and that for you it becomes an enriching experience.

Calcutta Review 1909

Diary, 1663-74 Roger Lowe 1938

Bazentin Ridge Edward Hancock 2000-09-13 The book covers in detail the attacks of 14-18 July 1916 against the Bazentin Woods and villages and beyond. Walks and tours of the surroundings areas are included with detailed action maps.

Bodies complexioned Mark S. Dawson 2019-05-13 Bodily contrasts – from the colour of hair, eyes and skin to the shape of faces and skeletons – allowed the English of the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries to discriminate systematically among themselves and against non-Anglophone groups. Making use of an array of sources, this book examines how early modern English people understood bodily difference. It demonstrates that individuals' distinctive features were considered innate, even as discrete populations were believed to have characteristics in common, and challenges the idea that the humoral theory of bodily composition was incompatible with visceral inequality or racism.

While 'race' had not assumed its modern valence, and 'racial' ideologies were still to come, such typecasting nonetheless had mundane, lasting consequences. Grounded in humoral physiology, and Christian universalism notwithstanding, bodily prejudices inflected social stratification, domestic politics, sectarian division and international relations.

The Diary of Samuel Pepys, 1663 N.S. Samuel Pepys 2009-02-01

Money for Nothing Thomas Levenson 2020 At the dawn of the eighteenth century, England was running out of money due to a prolonged war with France. They turned to the stock market-- a relatively new invention itself. In the hub of London's stock market-- Exchange Alley-- the South Sea Company hatched a scheme to turn pieces of the national debt into shares of company stock. The financial revolution was subject to trial and error on a grand scale, with dramatic, sometimes devastating consequences for people's lives. Levenson chronicles the moment when the needs of war, discoveries of natural philosophy, and ambitions of investors collided. -- adapted from jacket

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The Diary of Edmund Harrold, Wigmaker of Manchester 1712–15 Craig Horner 2017-05-15 The survival of Edmund Harrold's diary for the years 1712-1715 is a remarkable piece of luck for historians. Not only are such diaries for the 'middling sort' rare for this period, but few provide so candid an insight into the everyday concerns and troubles of early eighteenth century life. Providing a full transcription of the diary, with a substantial introduction and scholarly references, this edition (the first since a partial transcription in the nineteenth century) offers a unique insight into both a troubled individual, and the society in which he lived and worked. Born in 1678, Edmund Harrold seems to have worked his whole life in Manchester as a barber and wigmaker, with a sideline in book dealing. The period covered by his diary, although short, is rich in its insights into his life and thoughts. It lays open his struggles with alcohol, his attitudes to (and frequency of) marital sex, his reactions to the death of his three wives and 5 children,

and his religious meditations upon these and other subjects. The diary also relates the ups and downs of his business, together with the day-to-day realities of a provincial barber, from cutting hair, to wig making, to unblocking the nipples of wet nurses (the only medical service he records performing). What emerges from these pages is a fascinating snapshot into the social, professional and private life of an impoverished inhabitant of Manchester during a period of profound social and economic change. It is impossible to read the diary without developing some sense of empathy with this troubled man, but more than this, it puts flesh onto the bones of history, reminding us that the people we read about and study were all individuals.

Memoirs of John Evelyn, comprising his diary, from 1641 to 1705-6, and a selection of his familiar letters. To which is subjoined, the private correspondence between Charles I. and sir E. Nicholas; also between sir E. Hyde and sir R. Browne, ed. by W. Bray John Evelyn 1827

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Memoirs of Samuel Pepys. Comprising his diary from 1659 to 1669, deciphered by the Rev. J. Smith, from the original short-hand MS. in the Pepysian Library, and a selection from his private correspondence. Edited by Richard, Lord Braybrooke Samuel Pepys 1828

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