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Power, Pleasure, and Profit David Wootton, 2018-10-08 A provocative history of the changing values that have given rise to our present discontents We pursue power pleasure and profit We want as much as we can get and we deploy instrumental reasoning cost benefit analysis to get it We judge ourselves and others by how well we succeed It is a way of life and thought that seems natural inevitable and inescapable As David Wootton shows it is anything but In Power Pleasure and Profit he traces an intellectual and cultural revolution that replaced the older systems of Aristotelian ethics and Christian morality with the iron cage of instrumental reasoning that now gives shape and purpose to our lives Wootton guides us through four centuries of Western thought from Machiavelli to Madison to show how new ideas about politics ethics and economics stepped into a gap opened up by religious conflict and the Scientific Revolution As ideas about godliness and Aristotelian virtue faded theories about the rational pursuit of power pleasure and profit moved to the fore in the work of writers both obscure and as famous as Hobbes Locke and Adam Smith The new instrumental reasoning cut through old codes of status and rank enabling the emergence of movements for liberty and equality But it also helped to create a world in which virtue honor shame and guilt count for almost nothing and what matters is success Is our world better for the rise of instrumental reasoning To answer that question Wootton writes we must first recognize that we live in its grip

Mercantilism Reimagined Philip J. Stern, Carl Wennerlind, 2014 This volume of collected essays takes a new approach to this problematic subject by rethinking its broad foundations From a variety of perspectives its authors situate mercantilism against the backdrop of wider transformations in seventeenth century Britain Europe and the Atlantic from the scientific revolution to the expansion of empire

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influencers Yet the story of its 17th century beginnings has remained largely untold Rupali Mishra's account of the Company's formative years sheds light on one of the most powerful corporations in the history of the world **Critical Reflections on Religion and Media in Contemporary Bali** Richard Fox, 2011 Drawing on ethnographic and archival research conducted on the Indonesian island of Bali this book demonstrates that more nuanced attention to problems of media will have serious implications for how we think about the study of religions past and present **Translating Investments** Judith H. Anderson, 2005 The title *Translating Investments* a manifold pun refers to metaphor and clothing authority and interest and trading and finance Translation Latin *translatio* is historically a name for metaphor and investment etymologically a reference to clothing participates both in the complex symbolism of early modern dress and in the cloth trade of the period In this original and wide ranging book Judith Anderson studies the functioning of metaphor as a constructive force within language religious doctrine and politics literature rhetoric and economics during the reigns of the Tudors and early Stuarts Invoking a provocative metaphorical concept from Andy Clark's version of cognitive science she construes metaphor itself as a form of scaffolding fundamental to human culture A more traditional and controversial conception of such scaffolding is known as sublation Hegel's *Aufhebung* or raising as the philosophers Jacques Derrida and Paul Ricoeur have understood this term Metaphor is the agent of raising or sublation and sublation is inseparable from the productive life of metaphor as distinct in its death in code or cliché At the same time metaphor embodies the sense both of partial loss and of continuity or preservation also conveyed by the term *Aufhebung* Anderson's study is simultaneously critical and historical History and the theory are shown to be mutually enlightening as are a wide variety of early modern texts and their specific cultural contexts From beginning to end this study touches the present engaging questions about language rhetoric and reading within post structuralism and neo cognitivism It highlights connections between intellectual problems active in our own culture and those evident in the earlier texts controversies and crises Anderson analyzes In this way the study is bifocal like metaphor itself While Anderson's overarching concern is with metaphor as a creative exchange a source of code breaking conceptual power each of her chapters focuses on a different but related issue and cultural sector Foci include the basic conditions of linguistic meaning in the early modern period instantiated by Shakespeare's plays and related to modern theories of metaphor the role of metaphor in the words of eucharistic institution under Archbishop Cranmer the play of metaphor and metonymy in the writings of Luther Zwingli and Calvin and in John Donne's *Devotions* the manipulation of these two tropes in the politics of the controversy over ecclesiastical vestments and in its treatment by John Foxe the abuse of figuration in the house of Edmund Spenser's *Busirane* where catachresis an extreme form of metaphor is the *trope du jour* the conception of metaphor in the Roman rhetorics and their legacy in the sixteenth century and the concept of exchange in the economic writing of Gerrard de Malynes merchant and metaphorist in the reigns of Elizabeth and James What emerges at the end of this book is a heightened critical sense of the dynamic of metaphor in cultural history **Publishing Business in**

Eighteenth-century England James Raven, 2014 Publishing Business in Eighteenth Century England assesses the contribution of the business press and the publication of print to the economic transformation of England The impact of non book printing has been long neglected A raft of jobbing work serviced commerce and finance while many more practical guides and more ephemeral pamphlets on trade and investment were read than the books that we now associate with the foundations of modern political economy A pivotal change in the book trades apparent from the late seventeenth century was the increased separation of printers from bookseller publishers from the skilled artisan to the bookseller financier who might have no prior training in the printing house but who took up the sale of publications as another commodity This book examines the broader social relationship between publication and the practical conduct of trade the book asks what it meant to be published and how print text and image related to the involvement of script The age of Enlightenment was an age of astonishing commercial and financial transformation offering printers and the business press new market opportunities Print helped to effect a business revolution The reliability reputation regularity authority and familiarity of print increased trust and confidence and changed attitudes and behaviours New modes of publication and the wide ranging products of printing houses had huge implications for the way lives were managed regulated and recorded JAMES RAVEN is Professor of Modern History at the University of Essex and a Fellow of Magdalene College Cambridge *The Company-State* Philip J. Stern, 2012-11-29 The Company State offers a political and intellectual history of the English East India Company in the century before its acquisition of territorial power It argues the Company was no mere merchant but a form of early modern colonial state and sovereign that laid the foundations for the British Empire in India *Managing the Wealth of Nations* Philipp Robinson Rössner, 2023-03-27 Commerce and manufactures gradually introduced order and good government wrote Adam Smith in his Wealth of Nations and with them the liberty and security of individuals However Philipp Robinson Rössner shows how when looked at in the face of history it has usually been the other way around This book follows the development of capitalism from the Middle Ages through the industrial revolution to the modern day casting new light on the areas where premodern political economies of growth and development made a difference It shows how order and governance provided the foundation for prosperity growth and the wealth of nations Written for scholars and students of economic history this is a pioneering new study that debunks the neoliberal origin myth of how capitalism came into the world *Shakespeare's Curse* Björn Quiring, 2013-10-15 Conceptualizing the curse as the representation of a foundational mythical violence that is embedded within juridical discourse Shakespeare's Curse The Aporias of Ritual Exclusion in Early Modern Royal Drama pursues a reading of Richard III King John and King Lear in order to analyse the persistence of imprecations in the discourses of modernity Shakespeare wrote during a period that was transformative in the development of juridical thinking However taking up the relationship between theater theology and law Björn Quiring argues that the curse was not eliminated from legal discourses during this modernization of jurisprudence rather it persisted and to this day continues to haunt

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