

1557

Victor M. Fernández,Jorge De Torres,Andreu Martínez d'Alòs-Moner,Carlos Cañete

The True History of His Captivity, 1557 Hans Staden, 2005 The first part of the book is a straightforward account of the author's personal experiences. The second part is a detailed treatise on the customs of the Tupinambà, their polity, trade, religion, manufactures and warlike undertakings.

Serendipity and The Three Princes Theodore G. Remer, 1965

The first three English Books on America Edward Arber, 1971

A History of English Literature: 1557-1642; Elizabethan to Caroline period and William Shakespeare Nitish K. Basu, 1737

Section 1557 of the Affordable Care Act American Dental Association, 2017-05-24 Section 1557 is the nondiscrimination provision of the Affordable Care Act (ACA). This brief guide explains Section 1557 in more detail and what your practice needs to do to meet the requirements of this federal law. Includes sample notices of nondiscrimination, as well as taglines translated for the top 15 languages by state.

The True History of His Captivity 1557 Hans Staden, 2015-02-09 'The Broadway Travellers contains few more exciting stories than that of Staden.' Sunday Times 'The present translation of his adventures among the Brazilian cannibals, with which the gruesome original woodcuts are included, now make Staden's story available to a larger public...' New Statesman The first part of the book is a straightforward account of the author's personal experiences. The second part is a detailed treatise on the customs of the Tupinambá, their polity, trade, religion, manufactures and warlike undertakings, and of the flora and fauna of the country. In-depth information is given on rites and ceremonies (those on cannibalism are not for the faint-hearted reader), government and laws and religious observances. Facsimiles of woodcuts.

Hans Staden Hans Staden, 1929

The Making and Marketing of Tottel's Miscellany, 1557 J. Christopher Warner, 2016-03-09 First published in the summer of 1557 - as the protestant martyrs' pyres blazed across England - *Songes and Sonettes*, written by the ryght honorable Lorde Henry Haward late Earle of Surrey, and other (more generally known as Tottel's Miscellany) is widely regarded as the first anthology of English poetry responsible for introducing Italianate verse forms to England. Yet those scholars who have paid attention to the book usually dismiss its literary quality and regard its chief accomplishment as paving the way for the Golden Age of Elizabethan verse to come. As Professor Warner makes clear, however, there is much more historical significance to the Miscellany than merely being a precursor to Shakespeare and Sidney. Drawing upon a wealth of historical, textual and literary evidence, this new study recasts the Miscellany as a peculiar phenomenon of the reign of Mary I. Placing it in the context of its European counterparts and its competition in the London book market, Warner argues that at heart the Miscellany was a collaborative project between the printer, Richard Tottel and law students from the Inns of Court, and represented a timely response to the religious, political and social upheavals of the English Reformation and Counter-Reformation. Analysing from both a literary and historical perspective, this study reconnects the Miscellany with the social, cultural, literary and religious milieu in which it was created. Warner thus reveals not only the distinctiveness of the book's design compared to other English verse works for sale in 1557, but its function as a patriotic retort to Continental collections of verse - including one that put into print a selection of satirical songs and sonnets written by the Spanish caballeros who found themselves reluctant attendants at the court of Mary I.

Lost Books and Printing in London, 1557-1640 Alexandra Hill, 2018-04-17 In *Lost Books and Printing in London, 1557-1640* Alexandra Hill uses modern digital approaches to bibliography to reveal and analyse the entries of lost books in the Stationers' Company Register.

Description of Moscow and Muscovy, 1557 Sigmund Freiherr von Herberstein, 1969

Archdeacon Harpsfield's Visitation, 1557 Catholic Church. Archdiocese of Canterbury (England). Archdeacon (1554-1559 : Harpsfield), Nicholas Harpsfield, 1950

Tottel's Miscellany, 1557-1587 Hyder Edward Rollins, 1928

Jacopo Carrucci, Known as Pontormo 1494-1557 Doris Krystof, 1998

The First Three English Books on America [?1511]-1555 A.D. Edward Arber, R. J. (Richard John) Eden, Sebastian 1474 (Ca)-1557 Cabot, 2016-04-24 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore, you will see the original copyright references, library stamps (as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world), and other notations in the work. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. As a reproduction of a historical artifact, this work may contain missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

The Making and Marketing of Tottel's Miscellany, 1557 Professor J Christopher Warner, 2013-12-28 First published in the summer of 1557 - as the protestant martyrs' pyres blazed across England - Songes and Sonettes, written by the ryght honorable Lorde Henry Haward late Earle of Surrey, and other (more generally known as Tottel's Miscellany) is widely regarded as the first anthology of English poetry responsible for introducing Italianate verse forms to England. Yet those scholars who have paid attention to the book usually dismiss its literary quality and regard its chief accomplishment as paving the way for the Golden Age of Elizabethan verse to come. As Professor Warner makes clear, however, there is much more historical significance to the Miscellany than merely being a precursor to Shakespeare and Sidney. Drawing upon a wealth of historical, textual and literary evidence, this new study recasts the Miscellany as a peculiar phenomenon of the reign of Mary I. Placing it in the context of its European counterparts and its competition in the London book market, Warner argues that at heart the Miscellany was a collaborative project between the printer, Richard Tottel and law students from the Inns of Court, and represented a timely response to the religious, political and social upheavals of the English Reformation and Counter-Reformation. Analysing from both a literary and historical perspective, this study reconnects the Miscellany with the social, cultural, literary and religious milieu in which it was created. Warner thus reveals not only the distinctiveness of the book's design compared to other English verse works for sale in 1557, but its function as a patriotic retort to Continental collections of verse - including one that put into print a selection of satirical songs and sonnets written by the Spanish caballeros who found themselves reluctant attendants at the court of Mary I.

Price Trends of Royal Tribute Commodities in Nueva Galicia Woodrow Borah, 1992 Royal treasury records of annual auctions of Indian tributes are the best source of price history for sixteenth-century Nueva Galicia. Using this data, the author has determined that from 1557 to 1598 the prices of some commodities such as maize rose more sharply than in the neighboring Audiencia of Mexico, whereas other prices, such as those for wheat, fell. The prices in the great mining center of Zacatecas, especially, differed from those in both Guadalajara and Mexico City.

The Stationers' Company and the Printers of London, 1501-1557 Peter W. M. Blayney, 2013-11-21 This major, revisionist reference work explains for the first time how the Stationers' Company acquired both a charter and a nationwide monopoly of printing. In the most detailed and comprehensive investigation of the London book trade in any period, Peter Blayney systematically documents the story from 1501, when printing first

established permanent roots inside the City boundaries, until the Stationers' Company was incorporated by royal charter in 1557. Having exhaustively re-examined original sources and scoured numerous archives unexplored by others in the field, Blayney radically revises accepted beliefs about such matters as the scale of native production versus importation, privileges and patents, and the regulation of printing by the Church, Crown and City. His persistent focus on individuals – most notably the families, rivals and successors of Richard Pynson, John Rastell and Robert Redman – keeps this study firmly grounded in the vivid lives and careers of early Tudor Londoners.

Wealth and Health ,1907

The Archaeology of the Jesuit Missions in Ethiopia (1557-1632) Victor M. Fernández,Jorge De Torres,Andreu Martínez d'Alòs-Moner,Carlos Cañete,2017-07-31 This book presents an archaeological and architectonic study of the 17th century Jesuit constructions in Ethiopia, which played an important role in the missionary activity. Its comprehensive study gathers and preserves the splendor of these endangered ruins for future generations.

Byzantium Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.),2004 The fall of the Byzantine capital of Constantinople to the Latin West in 1204 during the Fourth Crusade abruptly interrupted nearly nine hundred years of artistic and cultural traditions. In 1261, however, the Byzantine general Michael VIII Palaiologos triumphantly re-entered Constantinople and reclaimed the seat of the empire, initiating a resurgence of art and culture that would continue for nearly three hundred years, not only in the waning empire itself but also among rival Eastern Christian nations eager to assume its legacy. *Byzantium: Faith and Power (1261-1557)*, and the groundbreaking exhibition that it accompanies, explores the artistic and cultural flowering of the last centuries of the Empire of the Romans and its enduring heritage. Conceived as the third of a trio of exhibitions dedicated to a fuller understanding of the art of the Byzantine Empire, whose influence spanned more than a millennium, *Byzantium: Faith and Power (1261-1557)* follows the 1997 landmark presentation of *The Glory of Byzantium*, which focused on the art and culture of the Middle Byzantine era—the Second Golden Age of the Byzantine Empire (843-1261). In the late 1970s, *The Age of Spirituality* explored the early centuries of Byzantium's history. The present concluding segment explores the exceptional artistic accomplishments of an era too often considered in terms of political decline. Magnificent works—from splendid frescoes, textiles, gilded metalwork, and mosaics to elaborately decorated manuscripts and liturgical objects—testify to the artistic and intellectual vigor of the Late and Post-Byzantine era. In addition, forty magnificent icons from the Holy Monastery of Saint Catherine, Sinai, Egypt, join others from leading international institutions in a splendid gathering of these powerful religious images. While the political strength of the empire weakened, the creativity and learning of Byzantium spread farther than ever before. The exceptional works of secular and religious art produced by Late Byzantine artists were emulated and transformed by other Eastern Christian centers of power, among them Russia, Serbia, Bulgaria, and Cilician Armenia. The Islamic world adapted motifs drawn from Byzantium's imperial past, as Christian minorities in the Muslim East continued Byzantine customs. From Italy to the Lowlands, Byzantium's artistic and intellectual practices deeply influenced the development of the Renaissance, while, in turn, Byzantium's own traditions reflected the empire's connections with the Latin West. Fine examples of these interrelationships are illustrated by important panel paintings, ceramics, and illuminated manuscripts, among other objects. In 1557 the Empire of the Romans, as its citizens knew it, which had fallen to the Ottoman Turks in 1453, was renamed Byzantium by the German scholar Hieronymus Wolf. The cultural and historical interaction and mutual influence of these major cultures—the Latin West and the Christian and Islamic East—during this fascinating period are investigated in this publication by a renowned group of international scholars in seventeen major essays and catalogue discussions of more than 350 exhibited objects.

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