

1. Record Nr.	UNISA996392666203316
Autore	Whitehead John <1630-1696.>
Titolo	An expostulation with the bishops, so called, in England [[electronic resource]] : concerning their jurisdiction over the people of God, called Quakers : with a few wholesom words of exhortation and advice, tending to unite them and us in one true spiritual worship
Pubbl/distr/stampa	[London?, : s.n., 1662?]
Descrizione fisica	7 p
Altri autori (Persone)	MasonMartin <fl. 1650-1676.>
Soggetti	Society of Friends
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
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Autore	Kuijpers Erika
Titolo	Memory before modernity : practices of memory in early modern Europe / / edited by Erika Kuijpers [and three others]
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ISBN	90-04-26125-7
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (xix. 340 pages) : illustrations (some colour)
Collana	Studies in Medieval and Reformation Traditions, , 1573-4188 ; ; Volume 176
Altri autori (Persone)	KuijpersErika <1967->
Disciplina	940.2
Soggetti	Memory - Social aspects - Europe - History - 16th century Memory - Social aspects - Europe - History - 17th century Loss (Psychology) - Social aspects - Europe - History Social conflict - Europe - History Politics and culture - Europe - History Europe History 1492-1648 Europe History, Military 1492-1648 Europe Social conditions Europe Civilization
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Nota di contenuto	Preliminary Material -- Introduction. On the Early Modernity of Modern Memory / Judith Pollmann and Erika Kuijpers -- 1. The Usable Past in the Lemberg Armenian Community's Struggle for Equal Rights, 1578–1654 / Alexandr Osipian -- 2. A Contested Past. Memory Wars during the Twelve Years Truce (1609–21) / Jasper van der Steen -- 3. 'You Will See Who They Are that Revile, and Lessen Your . . . Glorious Deliverance'. The 'Memory War' about the 'Glorious Revolution' / Ulrich Niggemann -- 4. Civic and Confessional Memory in Conflict. Augsburg in the Sixteenth Century / Sean F. Dunwoody -- 5. Tales of a Peasant Revolt. Taboos and Memories of 1514 in Hungary / Gabriella Erdélyi -- 6. Shaping the Memory of the French Wars of Religion. The First Centuries / Philip Benedict -- 7. Celebrating a Trojan Horse. Memories

of the Dutch Revolt in Breda, 1590–1650 / Marianne Eekhout -- 8. 'The Odious Demon from Across the Sea'. Oliver Cromwell, Memory and the Dislocations of Ireland / Sarah Covington -- 9. Material Memories of the Guildsmen. Crafting Identities in Early Modern London / Jasmine Kilburn-Toppin -- 10. Between Storytelling and Patriotic Scripture. The Memory Brokers of the Dutch Revolt / Erika Kuijpers -- 11. Lost in Time and Space? Glocal Memoryscapes in the Early Modern World / Dagmar Freist -- 12. The Spaces of Memory and their Transmediations. On the Lives of Exotic Images and their Material Evocations / Benjamin Schmidt -- 13. Disturbing Memories. Narrating Experiences and Emotions of Distressing Events in the French Wars of Religion / Susan Broomhall -- 14. Remembering Fear. The Fear of Violence and the Violence of Fear in Seventeenth-Century War Memories / Andreas Bähr -- 15. Permeable Memories. Family History and the Diaspora of Southern Netherlandish Exiles in the Seventeenth Century / Johannes Müller -- 16. Women, Memory and Family History in Seventeenth-Century England / Katharine Hodgkin -- 17. The Experience of Rupture and the History of Memory / Brecht Deseure and Judith Pollmann -- Index.

Sommario/riassunto

Many students of memory assume that the practice of memory changed dramatically around 1800; this volume shows that there was much continuity as well as change. Premodern ways of negotiating memories of pain and loss, for instance, were indeed quite different to those in the modern West. Yet by examining memory practices and drawing on evidence from early modern England, France, Germany, Ireland, Hungary, the Low Countries and Ukraine, the case studies in this volume highlight the extent to which early modern memory was already a multimedia affair, with many political uses, and affecting stakeholders at all levels of society. Contributors include: Andreas Bähr, Philip Benedict, Susan Broomhall, Sarah Covington, Brecht Deseure, Sean Dunwoody, Marianne Eekhout, Gabriela Erdélyi, Dagmar Freist, Katharine Hodgkin, Jasmin Kilburn-Toppin, Erika Kuijpers, Johannes Müller, Ulrich Niggemann, Alexandr Osipian, Judith Pollmann, Benjamin Schmidt, Jasper van der Steen

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Autore	Snyder Sarah B. <1977->
Titolo	Human rights activism and the end of the Cold War : a transnational history of the Helsinki network / / Sarah B. Snyder [[electronic resource]]
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Collana	Human rights in history
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Nota di contenuto	1. Bridging the East-West divide: the Helsinki Final Act negotiations -- 2. "A sort of lifeline": the Helsinki Commission -- 3. Even in a Yakutian village: Helsinki monitoring in Moscow and beyond -- 4. Follow-up at Belgrade: the United States transforms the Helsinki process -- 5. Helsinki watch, the IHF, and the transnational campaign for human rights in Eastern Europe -- 6. Human rights in East-West diplomacy -- "A debate in the fox den about raising chickens": the Moscow conference proposal -- 8. 'Perhaps without you, our revolution would not be.'
Sommario/riassunto	Two of the most pressing questions facing international historians

today are how and why the Cold War ended. Human Rights Activism and the End of the Cold War explores how, in the aftermath of the signing of the Helsinki Final Act in 1975, a transnational network of activists committed to human rights in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe made the topic a central element in East-West diplomacy. As a result, human rights eventually became an important element of Cold War diplomacy and a central component of detente. Sarah B. Snyder demonstrates how this network influenced both Western and Eastern governments to pursue policies that fostered the rise of organized dissent in Eastern Europe, freedom of movement for East Germans and improved human rights practices in the Soviet Union - all factors in the end of the Cold War.
