



Strangers To England

Alexander Balloch Grosart



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London in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries was a surprisingly diverse place home not just to people from throughout the British Isles but to a significant population of French and Dutch immigrants to travelers and refugees from beyond Europe's borderlands and from the 1650s to a growing Jewish community Yet although we know much about the population of the capital of early modern England we know little about how Londoners conceived of the many peoples of their own city Diversity and Difference in Early Modern London seeks to rectify this addressing the question of how the inhabitants of the metropolis ordered the heterogeneity around them Rather than relying upon literary or theatrical representations this study emphasizes day to day practice drawing upon petitions government records guild minute books and taxation disputes along with plays and printed texts It shows how the people of London defined belonging and exclusion in the course of their daily actions through such prosaic activities as the making and selling of goods the collection of taxes and the daily give and take of guild politics This book demonstrates that encounters with heterogeneity predate either imperial expansion or post colonial immigration In doing so it offers a perspective of interest both to scholars of the early modern English metropolis and to historians of race migration imperialism and the wider Atlantic world An empirical examination of civic economics taxation and occupational politics that asks broader questions about multiculturalism and Englishness this study speaks not just to the history of immigration in London itself but to the wider debate about evolving notions of national identity in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries **Proceedings of the Huguenot Society of London** Huguenot Society of London, 1892 A bibliography of some works relating to the Huguenot refugees whence they came where they settled v 1 pp 130 149 *Cobbett's Parliamentary History of England from the Norman Conquest in 1066, to the Year 1803, from which Last-mentioned Epoch it is Continued Downwards in the Work Entitled, "Cobbett's Parliamentary Debates"* ... Great Britain. Parliament, 1814 **Cobbett's Parliamentary Debates**, 1882 *Social England: From the accession of Henry the Eighth to the death of Elizabeth* Henry Duff Traill, 1897 *The Sunday-school World*, 1894 *A Survey of the Cities of London and Westminster, Borough of Southwark* John Stow, 1735

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