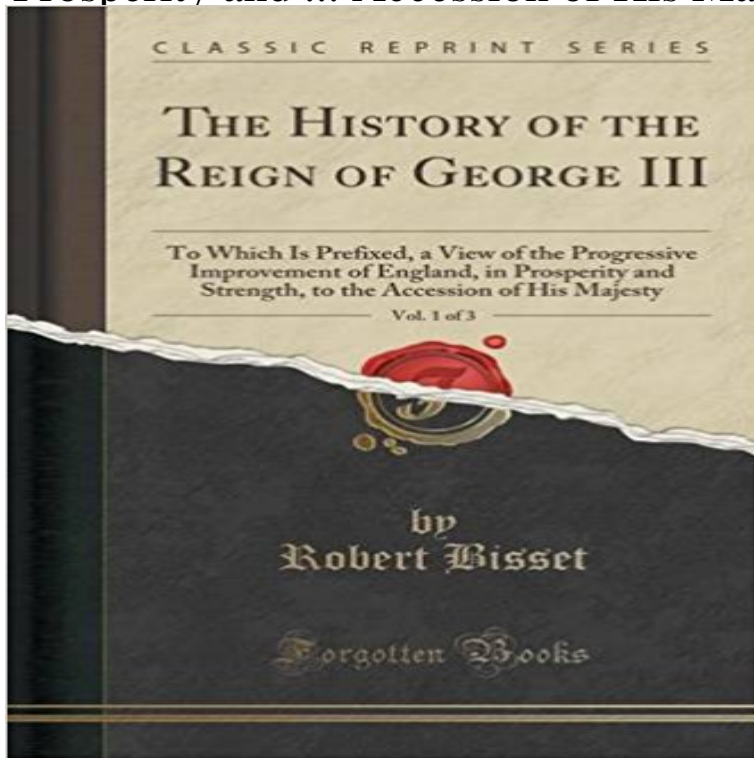


## The History of the Reign of George III, Vol. 1 of 3: To Which Is Prefixed, a View of the Progressive Improvement of England, in Prosperity and ... Accession of His Majesty (Classic Reprint)



Excerpt from The History of the Reign of George III, Vol. 1 of 3: To Which Is Prefixed, a View of the Progressive Improvement of England, in Prosperity and Strength, to the Accession of His Majesty

Ancient writers agree, in supposing that the first inhabitants of Britain migrated from the continent. This opinion is founded on their language, manners, institutions, religion, and complexion; in which they closely resemble the neighbouring Celts. Their governments, though monarchical, were free; they were under the guidance of druidical superstition; their only records were the songs of their bards. They were divided into a number of petty states, inspired with mutual jealousy, and respectively agitated by internal dissensions: but though similar to the continental Gauls in civil and religious establishments, and in general character, yet being farther removed from the centre of civilization, they were still more barbarous in their manners. Their possessions and their wants were equally limited; they were ignorant of the refinements of life. Subsisting by the chase, by pasturage, and imperfect agriculture; clothed with the skins of beasts, which their fields and forests supplied, and dwelling in huts raised in their woods and marshes, they neither sought nor knew the pleasures of foreign luxury. In this uncultivated state, they discovered that masculine boldness and strength of character, by which their successors have been distinguished in all the stages of progressive improvement. Ready and willing to contribute whatever efforts their country might require, they spurned at compulsion. The commons retained a greater degree of power than among their Gallic kinsmen. Like all European barbarians, warlike and ferocious, they exercised their prowess in insular contentions, without attempting to interfere in the affairs of the continent. Their

military force consisted in their infantry, which wanted only discipline and skill to have opposed with effect even the Roman legions. Intestine divisions facilitated the progress of the enemys armies under the conduct and wisdom of Agricola. Chased from the verdant and fertile fields of southern Britain, liberty sought, found, and preserved an asylum in the bleak and barren fastnesses of Caledonia. The victor, in conformity to the Roman system, having subjugated the defenders of their country, from mildness of disposition and soundness of policy, endeavoured to render the chains which he had imposed, easy and agreeable. He taught them the Roman language and manners, instructed them in letters and science, and inspired them with a relish or the accommodations and luxuries of polished life. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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