

# HST5409 – How Do You Know?

How Do You Know?

View Online



[1]

'Fake news - Wikipedia'. [Online]. Available: [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Fake\\_news](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Fake_news)

[2]

'Post-truth politics - Wikipedia'. [Online]. Available: [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Post-truth\\_politics](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Post-truth_politics)

[3]

'Strange News publications in England 1500-1700'. [Online]. Available: <https://historicaltexts-jisc-ac-uk.ezproxy.library.qmul.ac.uk/results?terms=strange%20news&field=title&date=1500-1700&undated=exclude&size=60&collection=eebo&collection=thomason&sort=date%2Basc>

[4]

'True Relation publications in England 1500-1700'. [Online]. Available: <https://historicaltexts-jisc-ac-uk.ezproxy.library.qmul.ac.uk/results?terms=true%20relation&field=title&date=1500-1700&undated=exclude&size=60&collection=eebo&collection=thomason&sort=date%2Basc>

[5]

'The marine mercury. Or, A true relation of the strange appearance of a man-fish about three miles within the river of Thames, having a musket in one hand, and a petition in the other. Credibly reported by six saylors, who both saw and talkt with the monster, whose names here following are inserted. Whereunto is added a relation how Sir Simon Heartley with his company gave battell to a company of rebels, and slew 500. tooke 4. colours, and routed 1500. more: this being performed on the 6. of Ianuary. 1641. The saylors names:

Nicholas Trandcrow. Iosias Otter. Humfrey Hearnshaw. Alexander Waterrat. Sim. Seamanle. Tim. Bywater. Written by Iohn Hare, Gent. By Hare, Iohn.' [Online]. Available: <https://data-historicaltexts-jisc-ac-uk.ezproxy.library.qmul.ac.uk/view?pubId=eebo-99860033e&terms=marine%20mercury&field=title&date=1500-1700&undated=exclude&size=60&collection=eebo&collection=thomason&sort=date%2Basc&pageId=eebo-99860033e-156343-1>

[6]

B. J. Shapiro, *A Culture of Fact: England, 1550-1720*. 2000 [Online]. Available: [https://books.google.co.uk/books?id=3bMjoeWHQZQC&printsec=frontcover&source=gbs\\_ge\\_summary\\_r&cad=0#v=onepage&q&f=false](https://books.google.co.uk/books?id=3bMjoeWHQZQC&printsec=frontcover&source=gbs_ge_summary_r&cad=0#v=onepage&q&f=false)

[7]

B. Dooley, 'Veritas Filia Temporis: Experience and Belief in Early Modern Culture', *Journal of the History of Ideas*, vol. 60, no. 3, 1999, doi: 10.2307/3654015.

[8]

B. M. Dooley, *The social history of skepticism: experience and doubt in early modern culture*, vol. 117th ser., 2. Baltimore: Johns Hopkins University Press, 1999.

[9]

J. Soll, 'Review of *The Social History of Skepticism: Experience and Doubt in Early Modern Culture*. By Brendan Dooley. 1999', *Journal of Interdisciplinary History*, vol. 31, no. 2, pp. 280-281, 2000 [Online]. Available: <https://muse-jhu-edu.ezproxy.library.qmul.ac.uk/article/16067>

[10]

B. Shapiro, 'Review of *The Social History of Skepticism: Experience and Doubt in Early Modern Culture*. By Brendan Dooley. 1999', *The American Historical Review*, vol. 105, no. 5, 2000, doi: 10.2307/2652150.

[11]

J. C. Laursen, 'Review of *The Social History of Skepticism*. By Brendan Dooley. Baltimore: Johns Hopkins University Press, 1999', *The Journal of Modern History*, vol. 74, no. 2, pp.

396–397, 2002, doi: 10.1086/343415.

[12]

C. Grasso, 'Review of The Social History of Skepticism: Experience and Doubt in Early Modern Culture. By Brendan Dooley. 1999', *The William and Mary Quarterly*, vol. 57, no. 4, 2000, doi: 10.2307/2674161.

[13]

M. P. Holt, 'Review of The Social History of Skepticism: Experience and Doubt in Early Modern Culture. By Brendan Dooley (Baltimore, Maryland: Johns Hopkins University Press, 1999)', *Journal of Social History*, vol. 34, no. 4, pp. 984–985, 2001, doi: 10.1353/jsh.2001.0052.