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F. BRITISH ISLES

Students of British history are beset by two opposing temptations: to regard the islands as sui generis, at most linking them to the English-speaking world (exceptionalism); or to regard them as offshore dependencies of the European continent (Europeanism). Both trends may be found in actual British attitudes toward homosexual behavior. Exceptionalism is evident in a preference for slow change, rather than abrupt breaks; a desire to preserve propriety and respectability, sometimes at the cost of even forbidding discussion of sexual matters; and a tendency to avoid theoretical approaches among intellectuals. On the other hand, the reception of Christian hostility toward homosexuality, the Reformation inflection of them, and in recent times the emergence of sexual reform attest successive waves of influence from the European continent. Legal aspects are treated under XX.D; the public school tradition under XI.A, and military history under XII.A.

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