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Introduction

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- II to Sir Robert Southwell, 5 August 1701, William Byrd Papers, 1701–1745, VMHC, Mss2 B9964 b 3 ('colebatch', 'distinction', 'din'd', and 'discoverys'); 31 July 1701, in Mark R. Wenger, ed., *The English Travels of Sir John Percival and William Byrd II: The Percival Diary of 1701* (Columbia: University of Missouri Press, 1989), 73–74 ('Bentley'); Lee Ann Caldwell, ed., *The Journal of the Earl of Egmont: Abstract of the Trustees Proceedings for Establishing the Colony of Georgia, 1732–1738* (Athens: University of Georgia Press, 2021), xviii ('president'); Kathleen Brown, *Good Wives, Nasty Wenches, and Anxious Patriarchs: Gender, Race, and Power in Colonial Virginia* (Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1996), 332 ('affairs').
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- Legacies*, www.ucl.ac.uk/lbs/person/view/2146650797, accessed 26 November 2021 and Lease for 13 and a half years of Triall plantation, 1762 Church Mission Society Unofficial Papers, CRL, CMS/ACC81 T11 ('Sandby'); 'Hon. George Neville Grenville', *Legacies*, wwwdepts-live.ucl.ac.uk/lbs/person/view/42697, accessed 26 November 2021 (£20,000'). Christopher Monck was also a founding investor in the Hudson's Bay Company and was listed on their Royal Charter in May 1670. (Copy of the patent of Hudson's Bay Company, 2 May 1670, The Patent of the Hudson's Bay Company, BL, 2447.) The information on the various tutors at Cambridge has been compiled from ACAD and the Jamaican Family Research Library, which has digitised documents related to slavery in Jamaica.
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2 'The Highe Priest hath banished you forth': Missionary Protestantism and the Origins of the British Empire

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