London

Edmund Burke, esq. I HOPE, Sir, that notwithstanding the austerity of the Chair, your good-nature will incline you to some degree of indulgence towards human frailty. You will not think it unnatural, that those who have an object depending, which strongly engages their hopes and fears, would be somewhat inclined to superstition. As I came into the house full of anxiety about the event of my motion, I found to my infinite surprise, that the grand penal Bill, by which we had passed sentence on the trade and sustenance of America, is B to. 2229901. Edmund Burke. To restore order and repose to an empire so great and so distracted as ours is, merely in the attempt, an undertaking that would ennoble the flights of the highest genius, and obtain pardon for the efforts of the meanest understanding. Struggling a good while with these thoughts, by degrees I felt myself more firm. Let the colonies always keep the idea of their civil rights associated with your government-they will cling and grapple to you, and no force under heaven will be of power to tear them from their allegiance. But let it be once understood that your government may be one thing and their privileges another, that these two things may exist without any mutual relation - the cement is gone, the cohesion is loosened, and everything hastens to decay and dissolution. Burke, Edmund, 1729-1797. Date. M,DCC,LXXV. [1775]. Where to find it. Access this item on the Wellcome Library website. About this work. Publication/Creation. Dublin : printed for J. Exshaw, (no. 86) Dame-Street, and R. Moncrieffe, (no. 16) Capel-Street, M,DCC,LXXV. [1775]. Physical description. [4],88p. ; 8°. Contributors. Burke, Edmund, 1729-1797. Publications note. ESTC T49650. Type/Technique. Electronic books. Language. English. Great Britain | Colonies – North America – Financial questions. Permanent link. Page URL. We're improving the information on this page. Find out more. Wellcome collection. Conciliation; with the American Colonies, Speech on, by Edmund Burke, was delivered March 22, 1775, in submitting a set of resolutions affirming the principle of autonomy for the American colonies with the view of preventing their defection. Emphasizing the gravity of the crisis and the desirability of a peace based on a restoration of confidence and not on conquest, Burke inquires first into the desirability of concession to the colonies and then into the nature of the proposed concession. Taking up the first question and following his usual method of going to the heart of a subject, he makes Choose books together. Track your books. Bring your club to Amazon Book Clubs, start a new book club and invite your friends to join, or find a club that's right for you for free. Explore Amazon Book Clubs. Flip to back Flip to front. Listen Playing Paused You're listening to a sample of the Audible audio edition. Learn more. See all 2 images. Follow the Author. Edmund Burke. + Follow. Similar authors to follow.