

Huguenot Society of Great Britain and Ireland

Guidance for Authors

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Huguenot property in Ireland

BY MARIE LÉOUTRE

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VIVIENNE LARMINIE
History of Parliament Trust

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1. Numbers and dates

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3. Quotations

Quoted passages should follow original text exactly. Short quotations should be enclosed in single quotation marks and quotations within a quotation between double quotation marks. Insertions by the author to be within square brackets, e.g. 'Wagner ... said of this tune ["Rule Britannia"] that the first eight notes expressed the whole character of the British people.'

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