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Rebellion, Popular Protest and the Social Order in Early Modern England Paul Slack, 1984 Rebellion riot and popular unrest have been the theme of a succession of stimulating and influential articles in Past and Present This selection shows how the various forms of popular protest in England from the sixteenth to eighteenth centuries have been reinterpreted by modern scholars Topics range from the great Tudor rebellions of 1536 and 1549 to the urban disorders in London and the food riots of the eighteenth century Behind this variety however there were important continuities and similarities Gathered in a single volume the essays show how detailed studies of popular protest have transformed our knowledge of popular mentality and its relationship with social and economic change **Crowds and Popular Politics in** Early Modern England John Walter, 2013-07-19 Early modern England was marked by profound changes in economy society politics and religion It is widely believed that the poverty and discontent which these changes often caused resulted in major rebellion and frequent riots Whereas the politics of the people have often been described as a many headed monster spasmodic and violent and the only means by which the people could gain expression in a highly hierarchical society and a state that denied them a political voice the essays in this collection argue for the inherently political nature of popular protest through a series of studies of acts of collective protest up to and including the English Revolution The work of John Walter has played a central role in defining current understanding of the field and has been widely read and cited by those working on the politics of subaltern groups This collection of essays offers a radical re evaluation of the nature of crowds and protests during the period and it will make fascinating reading for historians of the period Crime and Mentalities in Early Modern England Malcolm Gaskill, 2003-01-30 Crime and law have now been studied by historians of early modern England for more than a generation Crime and Mentalities in Early Modern England attempts to reach further than most conventional treatments of the subject to explore the cultural contexts of law breaking and criminal prosecution and to recover their hidden social meanings In this sense the book is more than just a history from below it is a history from within Conversely the book explores crime to shed light on the long term development of English mentalities in general To this end three serious crimes witchcraft coining and murder are examined in detail revealing new and important insights into how religious reform state formation secularisation and social and cultural change for example the spread of literacy and the availability of print may have transformed the thinking and outlook of most ordinary people between 1550 and 1750 Popular Cultures in England 1550-1750 Barry Reay, 2014-06-17 Explores the important aspects of popular cultures during the period 1550 to 1750 Barry Reay investigates the dominant beliefs and attitudes across all levels of society as well as looking at different age gender and religious groups The State and Social Change in Early Modern England, 1550-1640 S. Hindle, 2000-03-02 This is a study of the social and cultural implications of the growth of governance in England in the century after 1550 It is principally concerned with the role played by the middling sort in social and political regulation

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gendered dimensions of popular political participation and cover the period from the eve of the Reformation to the Industrial Revolution They challenge many existing assumptions concerning the nature and significance of public opinion and politics out of doors in the early modern period and show us that the people mattered in politics and thus why we as historians cannot afford to ignore them Politics was more participatory in this undemocratic age than one might have thought The contributors to this volume show that there was a lively and engaged public sphere throughout this period from Tudor times **Shakespeare and the Politics of Commoners** Chris Fitter, 2017-07-18 Shakespeare and the to the Georgian era Politics of Commoners is a highly original contribution to our understanding of Shakespeare's plays It breaks important new ground in introducing readers lay and scholarly alike to the existence and character of the political culture of the mass of ordinary commoners in Shakespeare's England as revealed by the recent findings of the new social history. The volume thereby helps to challenge the traditional myths of a non political commons and a culture of obedience It also brings together leading Shakespeareans who digest recent social history with eminent early modern social historians who turn their focus on Shakespeare This genuinely cross disciplinary approach generates fresh readings of over ten of Shakespeare's plays and locates the impress on Shakespearean drama of popular political thought and pressure in this period of perceived crisis The volume is unique in engaging and digesting the dramatic importance of the discoveries of the new social history thereby resituating and revaluing Shakespeare within the social depth of politics The Politics of Provisions John Bohstedt, 2016-02-24 The elemental power of food politics has not been fully appraised Food marketing and consumption were matters of politics as much as economics as England became a market society In times of dearth concatenations of food riots repression and relief created a maturing politics of provisions Over three centuries some eight hundred riots crackled in waves across England Crowds seized wagons attacked mills and granaries and lowered prices in marketplaces or farmyards Sometimes rioters parleyed with magistrates More often both acted out a well rehearsed political minuet that evolved from Tudor risings and state policies down to a complex culmination during the Napoleonic Wars Provision politics thus comprised both customary negotiations over scarcity and hunger and negotiations of the social vessel through the turbulence of dearth Occasionally troops killed rioters or judges condemned them to the gallows but increasingly riots prompted wealthy citizens to procure relief supplies In short food riots worked in a sense they were a first draft of the welfare state This pioneering analysis connects a generation of social protest studies spawned by E P Thompson s essay on the moral economy with new work on economic history and state formation The dynamics of provision politics that emerged during England's social economic and political transformations should furnish fruitful models for analyses of total war and famine as well as broader transitions elsewhere in world history **England's Wars of Religion, Revisited** Dr Charles W A Prior, Professor Glenn Burgess, 2013-06-28 The causes and nature of the civil wars that gripped the British Isles in the mid seventeenth century remain one of the most studied yet least understood historical conundrums Religion politics economics and affairs local

national and international all collided to fuel a conflict that has posed difficult questions both for contemporaries and later historians Were the events of the 1640s and 50s the first stirrings of modern political consciousness or as John Morrill suggested wars of religion This collection revisits the debate with a series of essays which explore the implications of John Morrill's suggestion that the English Civil War should be regarded as a war of religion This process of reflection constitutes the central theme and the collection as a whole seeks to address the shortcomings of what have come to be the dominant interpretations of the civil wars especially those that see them as secular phenomena waged in order to destroy monarchy and religion at a stroke Instead a number of chapters present a portrait of political thought that is defined by a closer integration of secular and religious law and addresses problems arising from the clash of confessional and political loyalties In so doing the volume underlines the extent to which the dispute over the constitution took place within a political culture comprised of many elements of fundamental agreement and this perspective offers a richer and more nuanced readings of some of the period's central figures and draws firmer links between the crisis at the centre and its manifestation in the The Stuart Age Barry Coward, Peter Gaunt, 2017-02-16 The Stuart Age provides an accessible introduction to localities England's century of civil war and revolution including the causes of the English Civil War the nature of the English Revolution the aims and achievements of Oliver Cromwell the continuation of religious passion in the politics of Restoration England and the impact of the Glorious Revolution on Britain The fifth edition has been thoroughly revised and updated by Peter Gaunt to reflect new work and changing trends in research on the Stuart age It expands on key areas including the early Stuart economic religious and social context key military events and debates surrounding the English Civil War colonial expansion foreign policy and overseas wars and significant developments in Scotland and Ireland A new opening chapter provides an important overview of current historiographical trends in Stuart history introducing readers to key recent work on the topic The Stuart Age is a long standing favourite of lecturers and students of early modern British history and this new edition is essential reading for those studying Stuart Britain Tudor Rebellions Diarmaid MacCulloch, Anthony Fletcher, 2020-01-31 Tudor Rebellions now in its seventh edition gives a chronological account of the major rebellions against the Tudor monarchy in England from the reign of King Henry VII until the death of Queen Elizabeth I in 1603 The book throws light on some of the main themes of Tudor history including the dynasty s attempt to bring the north and west under the control of the capital the progress of the English Reformation and the impact of inflation taxation and enclosure on society and makes comparisons with the other Tudor realm of Ireland This new edition has been revised once more to take into account the exciting and innovative work on the subject in recent years and bring the historiographical debates right up to date The primary sources alongside the narrative history allow students to fully explore these turbulent times seeking to understand what drove Tudor people to rebel and what sort of people were inclined to do so In doing so the book considers both high and low politics and the concerns of both the noble and the unprivileged in Tudor society With supplementary

materials including a chronology who s who and guide to further reading along with a selection of maps and images Tudor Rebellions is an invaluable resource for all students of Tudor history **Politicians and Pamphleteers** Iason Peacey, 2017-03-02 The English civil wars radically altered many aspects of mid seventeenth century life simultaneously creating a period of intense uncertainty and unheralded opportunity Nowhere was this more apparent than in the printing and publishing industry which between 1640 and 1660 produced a vast number of tracts and pamphlets on a bewildering variety of subjects Many of these where of a highly political nature the publication of which would have been unthinkable just a few years before Whilst scholars have long recognised the importance of these publications and have studied in depth what was written in them much less work has been done on why they were produced In this book Dr Peacey first highlights the different dynamics at work in the conception publication and distribution of polemical works and then pulls the strands together to study them against the wider political context In so doing he provides a more complete understanding of the relationship between political events and literary and intellectual prose in an era of unrest and upheaval By incorporating into the political history of the period some of the approaches utilized by scholars of book history this study reveals the heightened importance of print in both the lives of members of the political nation and the minds of the political elite in the civil wars and Interregnum Furthermore it demonstrates both the existence and prevalence of print propaganda with which politicians became associated and traces the processes by which it came to be produced the means of detecting its existence the ways in which politicians involved themselves in its production the uses to which it was put and the relationships between Vagrancy in English Culture and Society, 1650-1750 David Hitchcock, 2016-07-14 CHOICE politicians and propagandists Outstanding Academic Title 2017 The first social and cultural history of vagrancy between 1650 and 1750 this book combines sources from across England and the Atlantic world to describe the shifting and desperate experiences of the very poorest and most marginalized of people in early modernity the outcasts the wandering destitute the disabled veteran the aged labourer the solitary pregnant woman on the road and those referred to as vagabonds and beggars are all explored in this comprehensive account of the subject Using a rich array of archival and literary sources Vagrancy in English Culture and Society 1650 1750 offers a history not only of the experiences of vagrants themselves but also of how the settled better sort perceived vagrancy how it was culturally represented in both popular and elite literature as a shadowy underworld of dissembling rogues gypsies and pedlars and how these representations powerfully affected the lives of vagrants themselves Hitchcock s is an important study for all scholars and students interested in the social and cultural history of early modern The Nature of the English Revolution John Morrill, 2014-07-15 John Morrill has been at the forefront of modern England attempts to explain the origins nature and consequences of the English Revolution These twenty essays seven either specially written or reproduced from generally inaccessible sources illustrate the main scholarly debates to which he has so richly contributed the tension between national and provincial politics the idea of the English Revolution as the last of the European Wars of Religion its British dimension and its political sociology Taken together they offer a remarkably coherent account of the period as a whole A Companion to Shakespeare's Works, Volume II Richard Dutton, Jean E. 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