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military force responsible for winning the war for Parliament Though he lost control of the revolution then St John s revolutionary contributions demand recognition William Palmer in the first ever book length study of the man s career seeks to meet that demand BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved

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Revolution and Counter-revolution in Scotland, 1644-51 David Stevenson, 2003-09-08 In 1644 a massive Scottish army of Scottish Covenanters moved over the border into England claiming they were not invading their neighbour but acting to save its liberties by helping ensure that the absolutist King Charles I did not win the civil war he was fighting with the English parliament It was a daring move but the Covenanters believed it a necessary for defensive reasons for if Charles triumphed over parliament in England he would then attempt to overthrow the Covenanters regime More positive ambitions were also involved Having won the English civil war the Scots then planned to impose a settlement that protected Scotland s political position under the union of the crowns and force on England and Ireland Scotland s Presbyterian church The Covenanters proved over ambitious and over confident driven by their conviction that God would bring them triumph They did play a decisive role in parliament s victory but not in the sensational way they had hoped and the English were reluctant to give them credit or to accept the Scottish vision of a Scottish dominated Presbyterian Britain Moreover invading England provoked a major Royalist rebellion in Scotland led by the Marquis of Montrose Disillusioned by the English parliament some sought a compromise with the king but a new invasion of England in 1648 led to disaster Extremist covenanters then seized power in Scotland and sought to impose radical policies but they were forced by a growing royalist revival to again fall back on monarchy provoking English invasion led by Oliver Cromwell This volume continues the story begun in The Scottish Revolution of the Covenanters sudden rise to power but how their soaring ambitions and religious zeal in the end led Scotland to an unparalleled disaster Scotland had long boasted of being the never conquered nation The legacy of the Covenanters was that Scotland could never make that boast again It is a book that will appeal to scholars and students of the civil wars as well as to all those with an interest in this fascinating and turbulent

period in Scottish and indeed British history **The Military Revolution and Political Change** Brian Downing, 2020-12-08 To examine the long run origins of democracy and dictatorship Brian Downing focuses on the importance of medieval political configurations and of military modernization in the early modern period He maintains that in late medieval times an array of constitutional arrangements distinguished Western Europe from other parts of the world and predisposed it toward liberal democracy He then looks at how medieval constitutionalism was affected by the military revolution of the early modern era the shift from small decentralized feudal levies to large standing armies Downing won the American Political Science Association's Gabriel Almond Award for the dissertation on which this book was based A History of Political Thought in the English Revolution Perez Zagorin, 2023-04-17 A History of Political Thought in the English Revolution 1954 examines the large range of political doctrines which played their part in the English revolution a period when modern democratic ideas began The political literature of the period between 1645 when the Levellers first seized upon the revolution's wider implications and 1660 when Charles II restored the monarchy to power is here studied in detail *The Debate on the English Revolution* R. C. Richardson, 1998-12-15 Analyses the different ways in which historians over the last three centuries have tried to explain the causes course and consequences of the English Revolution Revolutions and the Revolutionary Tradition David Parker, 2002-11-01 Revolutions presents eight European case studies including the English revolution of 1649 the French Revolution and the recent revolutions within the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe 1989 1991 and examines them not only in their specific political economic and social contexts but also as part of the wider European revolutionary tradition A chapter on the American Revolution is also included as a revolution which grew out of European expansionism and political culture Revolutions brings together leading writers on European history who make a major contribution to the controversial debate on the role of revolution in the development of European history This is a truly comparative book which includes discussion on each of the following key themes the causes of revolution including the importance of political social and economic factors the effects of political and philosophical ideas or ideology on the revolution the form and process of a revolution including the importance of violence and popular support the outcome of revolution both short term and long term the way revolution is viewed in history particularly since the collapse of Communism in Europe **Sources of British Revolutionary Politics** R. G. Williams, 2023-07-25 This book is a collection of radical documents and sources from the Middle Ages the English Revolution the Industrial Revolution and the Rise of Labour in the 19th century and the 20th century covering the revolutionary and working class politics of Great Britain Specifically it covers the revolutionary events and movements in British history from ancient Britain to the rise of the modern labour movement from 60 CE to 1920 *1974 Annual Supplement* Joan Schmitz Bergholt, 2013-12-21 **Diggers, Levellers, and Agrarian Capitalism** Geoff Kennedy, 2008-01-01 This book situates the development of radical English political thought within the context of the specific nature of agrarian capitalism and the struggles that ensued around the

nature of the state during the revolutionary decade of the 1640s In the context of the emerging conceptions of the state and property with attendant notions of accumulation labor and the common good groups such as Levellers and Diggers developed distinctive forms of radical political thought not because they were progressive forward thinkers but because they were the most significant challengers of the newly constituted forms of political and economic power Drawing on recent reexaminations of the nature of agrarian capitalism and modernity in the early modern period Geoff Kennedy argues that any interpretation of the political theory of this period must relate to the changing nature of social property relations and state power The radical nature of early modern English political thought is therefore cast in terms of its oppositional relationship to these novel forms of property and state power rather than being conceived of as a formal break from discursive conventions

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in England however public debate was contained A remodelled constitution revived the institutions of civil and ecclesiastical governance enabling Covenanted Scotland to pursue interventionist policies in Ireland and England albeit at terrible cost to the Scottish people War transformed the nature of state power in Scotland but this achievement was contentious and fragile A key weakness lay in the separation of ecclesiastical and civil authority which justified for some a strictly conditional understanding of obedience to temporal authority Rethinking the Scottish Revolution explores challenges to legitimacy of the Covenanted constitution but qualifies the idea that Scotland was set on a course to destruction as a result Covenanted government was overthrown by the new model army in 1651 but its ideals persisted In Scotland as well as England the language of liberty true religion and the public interest had justified resistance to Charles I The Scottish revolution embedded a distinctive and durable political culture that ultimately proved resistant to assimilation into the nascent British state

Thomas Fuller William Brown Patterson, 2018 Long considered a highly distinctive English writer Thomas Fuller 1608 1661 has not been treated as the significant historian he was Fuller's *The Church History of Britain* 1655 was the first comprehensive history of Christianity from antiquity to the upheavals of the Protestant and Catholic Reformations and the tumultuous events of the English civil wars His numerous publications outside the genre of history sermons meditations pamphlets on current thought and events reflected and helped to shape public opinion during the revolutionary era in which he lived Thomas Fuller *Discovering England's Religious Past* highlights the fact that Fuller was a major contributor to the flowering of historical writing in early modern England W B Patterson provides both a biography of Thomas Fuller's life and career in the midst of the most wrenching changes his country had ever experienced and a critical account of the origins growth and achievements of a new kind of history in England a process to which he made a significant and original contribution The volume begins with a substantial introduction dealing with memory uses of the past and the new history of England in the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries Fuller was moved by the changes in Church and state that came during the civil wars that led to the trial and execution of King Charles I and to the Interregnum that followed He sought to revive the memory of the English past recalling the successes and failures of both distant and recent events The book illuminates Fuller's focus on history as a means of understanding the present as well as the past and on religion and its important place in English culture and society

The Rump Parliament 1648-53 Blair Worden, 1977-05-05 The Rump Parliament was brought to power in 1648 by Pride's Purge and forcibly dissolved by Oliver Cromwell in 1653 This book is a detailed account of the intervening years Dr Worden concentrates particularly on the Rump's policies in the contentious fields of legal religious and electoral reform its attempts to live down its revolutionary origins to disown its more radical supporters to conciliate those Puritans alienated by the purge and the King's death and to re create the Roundhead party of the 1640s He examines the Rump's struggles for survival in the face of the Royalist threat between 1649 and 1651 and its fatal quarrel with the Cromwellian army thereafter A concluding chapter deals with the Rump's

forcible dissolution This novel and challenging interpretation of the most dramatic phase of the English Revolution will interest all specialists in seventeenth century political and constitutional history **Parliament and Revolution** James Ramsay MacDonald, 1920

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