

Lords of Parliament



Studies, 1714—1914

edited by R. W. Davis

Lords Of Parliament Studies 1714 1914

Julia Schneider



Lords Of Parliament Studies 1714 1914:

Lords of Parliament R. Davis,1995-03-01 This book provides a series of case studies illuminating the role and character of the House of Lords over two centuries from 1714 to 1914 The figures treated in the essays are Edmund Gibson Bishop of Lincoln and later London the first Earl Cowper the Sixth Earl of Denbigh Lord Thurlow the second Earl Grey the Duke of Wellington the Duke of Bedford and Earls Spencer and Fitzwilliam Lord Derby and Lord Selborne and Bonar Law These figures are all selected for the ways in which their careers shed light in one way or another on key moments and key issues in British political history with particular reference to the evolution of the House of Lords Overall the nine studies show that the role of the House of Lords was much more complicated and much less reactionary than conventional wisdom has allowed

A Short History of Parliament Clyve Jones,2009 This institutional history charts the development and evolution of parliament from the Scottish and Irish parliaments through the post Act of Union parliament and into the devolved assemblies of the 1990s It considers all aspects of parliament as an institution including membership parties constituencies and elections

The Cultural Politics of Opera, 1720-1742 Thomas McGeary,2024-09-24 Explores the intersection of the world of opera literature and partisan politics to show how Italian opera was put to use in the culture wars of the day This last of a trilogy of books on opera and politics in Britain examines the cultural politics of opera during the ministerial reign of Sir Robert Walpole from 1720 to 1742 The book explores the intersection of the world of opera literature and partisan politics to show how Italian opera with its associations with the court ministry and Britain's social political elite was put to use in the culture wars of the day how Italian opera was used for partisan political advantage how political work could be accomplished by means of opera It shows that attacks on opera had ulterior targets The book surveys a range of often overlooked verse and prints to show how critique or satire of opera were a means for oppositional writers to delegitimize the Walpole ministry Polemicists framed opera as a consequence of the corruption luxury and False Taste generated by Walpole's ministry It closes in the watershed year 1742 Handel had produced the last of his Italian operas the previous year Walpole fell from power and Alexander Pope published the last book of his Dunciad project

Club Government Seth Alexander Thevoz,2018-03-30 The book phenomenon of Club Government in the mid nineteenth century when many of the functions of government were alleged to have taken place behind closed doors in the secretive clubs of London's St James's district has not been adequately historicized Despite Club Government being referenced in most major political histories of the period it is a topic which has never before enjoyed a full length study Making use of previously sealed club archives and adopting a broad range of analytical techniques this work of political history social history sociology and quantitative approaches to history seeks to deepen our understanding of the distinctive and novel ways in which British political culture evolved in this period The book concludes that historians have hugely underestimated the extent of club influence on high politics in Westminster and though the reputation of clubs for intervening in elections was exaggerated the culture and secrecy

involved in gentleman s clubs had a huge impact on Britain and the British Empire **Enlightened Oxford** Nigel Aston,2023 Enlightened Oxford takes a fresh look at the eighteenth century University of Oxford and its relation to the state society and religion of the time and how a long established institution managed to navigate the multiple political challenges of the era while maintaining a cultural presence and a surprising capacity for adaptability Libel and Lampoon Andrew Benjamin Bricker,2022-12-07 Libel and Lampoon shows how English satire and the law mutually shaped each other during the long eighteenth century Following the lapse of prepublication licensing in 1695 the authorities quickly turned to the courts and newly repurposed libel laws in an attempt to regulate the press In response satirists and their booksellers devised a range of evasions Writers increasingly capitalized on forms of verbal ambiguity including irony allegory circumlocution and indirection while shifty printers and booksellers turned to a host of publication ruses that complicated the mechanics of both detection and prosecution In effect the elegant insults comical periphrases and booksellers tricks that came to typify eighteenth century satire were a way of writing and publishing born of legal necessity Early on these emergent satiric practices stymied the authorities and the courts But they also led to new legislation and innovative courtroom procedures that targeted satire s most routine evasions Especially important were a series of rulings that increased the legal liabilities of printers and booksellers and that expanded and refined doctrines for the courtroom interpretation of verbal ambiguity irony and allegory By the mid eighteenth century satirists and their booksellers faced a range of newfound legal pressures Rather than disappearing however personal and political satire began to migrate to dramatic mimicry and caricature acoustic and visual forms that relied less on verbal ambiguity and were therefore not subject to either the provisions of preperformance dramatic licensing or the courtroom interpretive procedures that had earlier enabled the prosecution of printed satire

George Whitefield Tercentenary Essays ,2015-10-20 This special issue of The Journal of Religious History Literature and Culture comprises some of the papers delivered at the George Whitefield after Three Hundred Years International Conference held in June 2014 at Pembroke College Oxford commemorating the tercentenary of George Whitefield s birth in 1714 The Revd George Whitefield 1714 70 was a very important early Methodist leader clergyman and writer who has not attracted as much scholarly attention as John and Charles Wesley This interdisciplinary volume contains articles on George Whitefield and the Secession Movement s Reaction to the Cambuslang Revival by Kenneth B E Roxburgh George Whitefield and Anti Methodist Allegations of Popery c 1738 c 1750 by Simon Lewis Latitudinarian responses to Whitefield c 1740 1790 by G M Ditchfield Preachers prints and portraits Methodists and image in Georgian Britain by Peter S Forsaith with eight attractive images George Whitefield s Journals A Publishing Phenomenon by Digby James and George Whitefield s Reception in Twentieth Century German Speaking Theology by Maximilian J H Izl **Jane Austen** Christopher Brooke,Christopher Nugent Lawrence Brooke,1999 Rank and state church and clergy marriage Jane Austen s own convictions a historian explores Can he be a sensible man sir No my dear I think not Thus Christopher Brooke prefaces his study of Jane Austen

whose sharp intelligence and wit have been the companions of his leisure for many years In answer to the question as to whether there can be anything left to be said Brooke returns rewardingly to her own writing the novels and the letters and with a historian's precision reveals new detail and fresh insights What is the world Jane Austen describes and how is it related to the world in which she lived A close reading of each of the major novels leads into a detailed examination of a sheaf of themes church and clergy rank and status marriage to see how they are handled in their social and historical setting what is revealed about Jane Austen's deepest convictions and how these might be validly deduced from the text of her novels The wisdom and insight he has brought to historical research are now rewardingly brought to bear on a novelist of endless fascination The late CHRISTOPHER BROOKE enjoyed a wide reputation as a historian primarily of the medieval church and other institutions he is the author of *The Medieval Idea of Marriage* and of the 18th century church portrayed so frequently and so variously in Jane Austen's novels

Conservatism and British Foreign Policy, 1820-1920 Geoffrey Hicks, 2016-05-23 The Derbys of Knowsley Hall have been neglected by historians to an astonishing degree In domestic political terms the legacies of Disraeli and his Conservative successors have long obscured their Lancastrian aristocratic predecessors As far as foreign policy is concerned twentieth century politics and scholarship have often suggested crude polarities for example the idea of appeasement versus Churchillian belligerence has its nineteenth century equivalent in Aberdeen's apparent rivalry with Palmerston The subtleties of other views such as those represented by the Derbys have either been overlooked or misunderstood In addition the fact that much crucial archival and editorial work has only been carried out in the last two decades has had a significant impact Examining a range of topics in domestic and foreign policy this collection brings a fresh approach to the political history of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries through a series of innovative essays It will appeal to those with an interest in the decline of the aristocracy Victorian high politics and the politics of the regions as well as the Conservative tradition in foreign policy

Radical Ideas and the Crisis of Christianity in England, 1640-1740 Katherine A East, Alex W Barber, 2024-08-20 Examines the evolving relationship between Church and State the character of radical thought in Enlightenment England and the nature of that Enlightenment itself A tribute to the work of the late Justin Champion this volume explores the radical religious and political ideas of seventeenth and eighteenth century England which were at the heart of Champion's intellectual contributions Drawing on the debates and upheavals that dominated the period from the British Civil Wars to the mid eighteenth century the essays in this collection interrogate the challenging relationship between politics and religion which prompted what Champion called a Crisis of Christianity Diverse perspectives on that crisis are reconstructed encompassing the experiences of republicans and radicals philosophers and historians atheists and clergymen Through these individuals a complex discourse which defies easy categorisation is recovered but which speaks to central discussions concerning the evolving relationship between Church and State the character of radical thought in Enlightenment England and indeed the nature of that Enlightenment itself

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