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in the English Civil War*

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Loyalist Resolve Raymond A. Anselment, 1988 This study analyzes a series of complex ambivalent literary responses to the decades of civil turmoil in seventeenth century England that simultaneously demanded public commitment and prompted private withdrawal From their various perspectives the Royalist writers raised in the humanist tradition are shown to appreciate anew the value of patient fortitude

The Edge of the Union : The Ulster Loyalist Political Vision Steve Bruce, 1994-07-12 On the twenty fifth anniversary of the Northern Ireland Troubles the Ulster Loyalists are an increasingly alienated people In this timely book Steve Bruce provides crucial insights into the Loyalist world view Describing the troubles as a deeply entrenched ethnic conflict he argues that a widespread failure to take into account the strength and importance of the loyalist identity will scupper the chances of peace On the twenty fifth anniversary of the Northern Ireland Troubles Ulster's once dominant unionists are an increasingly alienated people In this timely assessment of the prospects for peace Steve Bruce examines the embittered world view of two key sections of Ulster unionism loyalist terrorists and the evangelical supporters of Ian Paisley To get to the heart of the unionist position he asks how they see the last twenty five years what they want from the future what they think they will get what they will accept and what they will fight to oppose Professor Bruce describes the Troubles as a deeply entrenched ethnic conflict He argues that a failure to appreciate the strength of the loyalist identity has prevented a proper understanding of the Troubles and that continued neglect of the majority makes strategies for peace pointless or counter productive On Steve Bruce's previous book *God Save Ulster* his interpretation of the Northern Ireland problem can be considered amongst the most satisfying in the literature Times Higher Education Supplement an intelligent and at times brilliant attempt to understand a particular religious outlook New Statesman Publishing on Orange Day 12 July

From Revolution to Reunion Rebecca Brannon, 2016-09-01 This social history of post Revolutionary South Carolina examines the successful reconciliation of Patriots and Loyalists The American Revolution was a vicious civil war fought between families and neighbors Nowhere was this truer than in South Carolina Yet after the Revolution South Carolina's victorious Patriots offered vanquished Loyalists a prompt and generous legal and social reintegration From Revolution to Reunion investigates the way in which South Carolinians Patriot and Loyalist managed to reconcile their bitter differences and reunite to heal South Carolina and create a stable foundation for the new United States Rebecca Brannon considers rituals and emotions as well as historical memory to produce a complex and nuanced interpretation of the reconciliation process in post Revolutionary South Carolina detailing how Loyalists and Patriots worked together to heal their society She frames the process in a larger historical context by comparing South Carolina's experience with that of other states Brannon highlights how Loyalists apologized but also became vital contributors to the new experiment in self government and liberty In return the state government reinstated almost all the Loyalists by 1784 South Carolinians succeeded in creating a generous and lasting reconciliation between former enemies but in the process they

downplayed the dangers of civil war which may have made it easier for South Carolinians to choose that path a second time

Loyalist Writings Wilbur Henry Siebert,1921 **The Loyalists in North Carolina During the Revolution** Robert O. DeMond,1979 To the genealogist the Appendices in the back of the book will doubtless hold the greatest interest for herein are found 1 lists of soldiers and civilians who supported the Crown throughout the Revolution 2 lists of Loyalists who suffered land confiscation 3 lists of Loyalists who made application to Great Britain for compensation for loss of office or property and 4 lists of North Carolina Loyalists who received pensions from Great Britain com item_detail cfm ID 7144 7144 **Allies at the End of Empire** David M. Anderson,Daniel Branch,2017-09-05 The wars of decolonization fought by European colonial powers after 1945 had their origins in the fraught history of imperial domination but were framed and shaped by the emerging politics of the Cold War In all the counter insurgencies mounted against armed nationalist risings in this period the European colonial powers employed locally recruited militias styled as loyalists to fight their dirty wars These loyalist histories have been neglected in the nationalist narratives that have dominated the post decolonization landscape and this book offers the first comparative assessment of the role played by these allies at the end of empire Their experience illuminates the deeper ambiguities of the decolonization story some loyalists were subjected to vengeful violence at liberation others actually claimed the victory for themselves and seized control of the emergent state while others still maintained a role as fighting units into the Cold War The overlap between the history of decolonization and the emergence of the Cold War is a central theme in the studies presented here The collection discusses the categorization of these irregular auxiliary forces after 1945 and presents seven case studies from five European colonialisms covering nine former colonies Portugal Angola the Netherlands Indonesia France Algeria Belgium Congo and Britain Cyprus Kenya Aden South Yemen and Oman This book was originally published as a special issue of the International History Review **Writings of Exile in the English Revolution and Restoration** Philip Major,2016-02-11 Writings of Exile in the English Revolution and Restoration opens a window onto exile in the years 1640 1680 as it is experienced across a broad spectrum of political and religious allegiances and communicated through a rich variety of genres Examining previously undiscovered and understudied as well as canonical writings it challenges conventional paradigms which assume a neat demarcation of chronology geography and allegiance in this seminal period of British and American history Crossing disciplinary lines it casts new light on how the ruptures and in some cases liberation of exile in these years both reflected and informed events in the public sphere It also lays bare the personal psychological and familial repercussions of exile and their attendant literary modes in terms of both inner mental withdrawal and physical displacement **The Loyalist's Ammunition** ,1863 **The Loyalists in Prince Edward Island** Wilbur Henry Siebert,Florence E. Gilliam,1911 **Royalists and Royalism in 17th-Century Literature** Philip Major,2019-09-23 Author of plays love lyrics essays and among other works The Civil War the Davideis and the Pindarique Odes Abraham Cowley made a deep impression on seventeenth century letters attested by his extravagant funeral

and his burial next to Chaucer and Spenser in Westminster Abbey Ejected from Cambridge for his politics he found refuge in royalist Oxford before seeing long service as secretary to Queen Henrietta Maria and as a Crown agent on the continent In the mid 1650s he returned to England was imprisoned and made an accommodation with the Cromwellian regime This volume of essays provides the modern critical attention Cowley's life and writings merit *Besieged* Sharon Alker, Holly Faith Nelson, 2021-01-15 Siege literature has existed since antiquity but has not always been understood as a crucial element of culture Focusing on its magnetic force *Besieged* brings to light its popularity and potency between the British Civil War and the Great Northern War in Europe a period in which literary texts reflected an urgent interest in siege mentality and tactics Exploring the siege as represented in canonical works by Milton Dryden Defoe Davenant Cowley Cavendish and Bunyan alongside a wide array of little known memoirs plays poems and works of prose fiction on military and civilian experiences of siege warfare *Besieged* breaks new ground in the field of early modern war literature Sharon Alker and Holly Faith Nelson draw on theories of space and place to show how early modern Britons feverishly worked to make sense of the immediacy horror and trauma of urban warfare offering a valuable perspective on the literature that captured the cultural imagination during and after the traumatic civil wars of the 1640s Alker and Nelson demonstrate how the narratives of besieged cities became a compelling way to engage with the fragility of urban space unstable social structures developing technologies and the inadequacy of old heroic martial models Given the reality of urban warfare in our own age *Besieged* provides a timely foundation for understanding the history of such spaces and their cultural representation **Loyalist Literature** Robert S. Allen, 1982-01-01 The highly readable is more than a bibliography Written in a narrative style it is as well a short history of the Loyalists who they were why they left where they settled and what their legacy is

Machiavellian Rhetoric Victoria Kahn, 1994-07-05 Historians of political thought have argued that the real Machiavelli is the republican thinker and theorist of civic virtue Machiavellian Rhetoric argues in contrast that Renaissance readers were right to see Machiavelli as a Machiavel a figure of force and fraud rhetorical cunning and deception Taking the rhetorical Machiavel as a point of departure Victoria Kahn argues that this figure is not simply the result of a naive misreading of Machiavelli but is attuned to the rhetorical dimension of his political theory in a way that later thematic readings of Machiavelli are not Her aim is to provide a revised history of Renaissance Machiavellism particularly in England one that sees the Machiavel and the republican as equally valid and related readings of Machiavelli's work In this revised history Machiavelli offers a rhetoric for dealing with the realm of de facto political power rather than a political theory with a coherent thematic content and Renaissance Machiavellism includes a variety of rhetorically sophisticated appreciations and appropriations of Machiavelli's own rhetorical approach to politics Part I offers readings of *The Prince* *The Discourses* and Counter Reformation responses to Machiavelli Part II discusses the reception of Machiavelli in sixteenth and seventeenth century England Part III focuses on Milton especially *Areopagitica* *Comus* and *Paradise Lost* **Publications of the**

Colonial Society of Massachusetts, 1913 Primarily consists of Transactions v 1 3 5 8 10 14 17 21 24 28 32 34 35 38 42 43 and Collections v 2 4 9 15 16 22 23 29 31 33 36 37 39 41 also includes lists of members *The Old Loyalist* Allan Ross Davis, 1908 **The Royal Commission on the Losses and Services of American Loyalists, 1783 to 1785** Daniel Parker Coke, Roxburghe Club, 1915 **Conflict Resolution and Ontological Security** Bahar Rumelili, 2014-12-17 This volume highlights the ways in which the prospect of peace can generate anxieties and consequently set in motion social and political processes that reproduce and reactivate conflicts In analysing this issue the volume builds on the notion of ontological security and its recent applications to international relations theory Although conflicts threaten the physical security of the parties involved they also help settle existential questions about basic parameters of life being and identity and thus over time become sources of ontological security The prospect of peace through the resolution or transformation of conflict threatens to unsettle the stability and consistency of self narratives and their associated routines and habits at the individual group and state levels The contributors argue two key points 1 that ontological insecurity may set in motion political and social processes that reproduce and reactivate conflicts 2 that coping with peace anxieties necessitates the formulation of alternative self narratives at the individual societal and state levels that re situate the Self in relation to Other and to the world at large Consequently the book analyses the ways in which and the conditions under which conflict resolution induces ontological insecurity and the different ways in which ontological insecurity has prevented the successful culmination of peace processes in different conflict contexts including Cyprus Israel Palestine and Northern Ireland This book will be of much interest to students of critical security studies conflict resolution peace and conflict studies social theory and IR in general **Political Discourse and Conflict Resolution** Katy Hayward, Catherine O'Donnell, 2010-10-04 This book offers new insights into the close relationship between political discourses and conflict resolution through critical analysis of the role of discursive change in a peace process Just as a peace process has many dimensions and stakeholders so the discourses considered here come from a wide range of sources and actors The book contains in depth analyses of official discourses used to present the peace process the discourses of political party leaders engaging or otherwise with it the discourses of community level activists responding to it and the discourses of the media and the academy commenting on it These discourses reflect varying levels of support for the peace process from obstruction to promotion and the role of language in moving across this spectrum according to issue and occasion Common to all these analyses is the conviction that the language used by political protagonists and cultural stakeholders has a profound effect on progression towards peace Bringing together leading experts on Northern Ireland's peace process from a range of academic disciplines including political science sociology linguistics history geography law and peace studies this book offers new insights into the discursive dynamics of violent political conflict and its resolution *Women, Poetry, and Politics in Seventeenth-century Britain* Sarah C. E. Ross, 2015 *Women Poetry and Politics in Seventeenth Century Britain* offers a new account of women's

engagement in the poetic and political cultures of seventeenth century England and Scotland based on poetry that was produced and circulated in manuscript Katherine Philips is often regarded as the first in a cluster of women writers including Margaret Cavendish and Aphra Behn who were political secular literary print published and renowned Sarah C E Ross explores a new corpus of political poetry by women offering detailed readings of Elizabeth Melville Anne Southwell Jane Cavendish Hester Pulter and Lucy Hutchinson and making the compelling case that female political poetics emerge out of social and religious poetic modes and out of manuscript based authorial practices Situating each writer in her political and intellectual contexts from early covenanting Scotland to Restoration England this volume explores women s political articulation in the devotional lyric biblical verse paraphrase occasional verse elegy and emblem For women excluded from the public political sphere these rhetorically modest genres and the figural language of poetry offered vital modes of political expression and women of diverse affiliations use religious and social poetics the tropes of family and household and the genres of occasionality that proliferated in manuscript culture to imagine the state Attending also to the transmission and reception of women s poetry in networks of varying reach Sarah C E Ross reveals continuities and evolutions in women s relationship to politics and poetry and identifies a female tradition of politicised poetry in manuscript spanning the decades before during and after the Civil Wars

Illusory Consensus Alexander Pettit, 1997 Alexander Pettit analyzes the formation of and the reaction against the notion of a unified opposition to England s de facto prime minister Sir Robert Walpole 1676 1745 the great man of Scriblerian satire who was reviled throughout the 1730s for his hostility to the belles lettres his alleged disregard of the royal prerogative and his concentration of power in an oligarchy of parliamentary placemen The discussion draws extensively on ephemeral plays sermons pamphlets and newspapers that in their own day were regarded as significant contributions to the political debate Pettit shows that the myth of coherent anti Walpoleanism was promoted vigorously by Henry St John Viscount Bolingbroke 1678 1751 cofounder of the popular opposition weekly the Craftsman But Pettit argues that much of the anti Walpole literature of the 1730s responds anxiously to Bolingbroke s prescriptive theorizing and questions or criticizes the terms of his appeals to consensus The opposition was fundamentally in disagreement about how to formulate its objection to modern government Bolingbroke s reductive fantasy of the opposition has been regarded charitably by modern commentators most of whom have chosen to regard the print wars as the occasion for Bolingbroke s major political treatises or as background to the satire of his friends the Scriblerians This emphasis on a small and interconnected group of writers and sources however has caused scholars to neglect the opposition s diversity and its lack of coherence

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