

REFLECTIONS ON THE PURITAN REVOLUTION

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Reflections On The Puritan Revolution

Kevin Sharpe



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Flesh in the Age of Reason Roy Porter, 2004 Starting with the grim Britain of the Civil War era with its punishing sense of the body as a corrupt vessel for the soul Roy Porter charts how through figures as diverse as Locke Swift Johnson and Gibbon ideas about medicine politics and religion fundamentally changed notions of self. He shows how the Enlightenment with its explosion of rational thinking and scientific invention of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries provided a lens through which we can best see the profound shift from the theocentric otherworldly Dark Ages to the modern earthly body centered world we live in today. As man made in God's image gave way to the Enlightenment's notion of the Self made man the body moved center stage. Porter writes brilliantly on the ways in which men and women flaunted decorated tanned and dieted themselves activities that we find familiar but that a Puritan divine would have considered satanic. And he explores how at the end of the century the human soul took on a new significance in the works of Godwin Blake and Byron. BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc. All Rights Reserved.

Restoration, Reformation, and Reform, 1660-1828 Jeremy Gregory, 2000-04-20 This wide ranging and original book makes a significant contribution to our understanding of the Church of England in the long eighteenth century. It explores the nature of the Restoration ecclesiastical regime the character of the clerical profession the quality of the clergy's pastoral work and the question of Church reform through a detailed study of the diocese of the archbishops of Canterbury. In so doing the book covers the political social economic cultural intellectual and pastoral functions of the Church and by adopting a broad chronological span it allows the problems and difficulties often ascribed to the eighteenth century Church to be viewed as emerging from the seventeenth century and as continuing well into the nineteenth century. Moreover the author argues

that some of the traditional periodizations and characterisations of conventional religious history need modification Much of the evidence presented here indicates that clergy in the one hundred and seventy years after 1660 were preoccupied with difficulties which had concerned their forebears and would concern their successors In many ways clergy in the diocese of Canterbury between 1660 and 1828 continued the work of seventeenth century clergy particularly in following through and in some instances instigating the pastoral and professional aims of the Reformation as well as participating in processes relating to Church reform and further anticipating some of the deals of the Evangelical and Oxford Movements Reluctance to recognise this has led historians to neglect the strengths of the Church between the Restoration and the 1830s which it is argued should not be judged primarily for its failure to attain the ideals of these other movements but as an institution possessing its own coherent and positive rationale

The Rise and Fall of English Radicalism, 1760 to 1800 Mark Hulliung, 2025-03-25 This book explores the major political debates in England during the final decades of the eighteenth century a period when responses to the American and French Revolutions were a major concern and the entire future of public life in England was in question Offering an in depth treatment of the political pamphlets and literature of the time this book examines the voices of both the radicals and their detractors The volume attempts to do justice to the talented radical Whigs Edmund Burke demeaned in *Reflections on the Revolution in France* and who have been long forgotten buried unfairly under the memory of the excesses of French revolutionary violence This accessibly written volume is perfect for undergraduates graduates and professors of history political science and literature

Monstrous Society David Collings, 2009 *Monstrous Society* problematizes competing representations of reciprocity in England in the decades around 1800 It argues that in the eighteenth century moral economy power is divided between official authority and the counter power of plebeians This tacit mutual understanding comes under attack when influential political thinkers such as Edmund Burke Jeremy Bentham and T R Malthus attempt to discipline the social body to make state power immune from popular response But once negated counter power persists even if in the demands of a debased inhuman body Such a response is writ large in Gothic tales especially Matthew Lewis's *The Monk* and Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* and in the innovative embodied political practices of the mass movements for Reform and the Charter By interpreting the formation of modern English culture through the early modern practice of reciprocity David Collings constructs a nonmodern mode of analysis one that sees modernity not as a break from the past but as the result of attempts to transform traditions that however distorted nevertheless remain broadly in force

Nonfictional Romantic Prose Steven P. Sondrup, Virgil Nemoianu, 2004-03-31 *Nonfictional Romantic Prose* Expanding Borders surveys a broad range of expository polemical and analytical literary forms that came into prominence during the last two decades of the eighteenth century and the first half of the nineteenth They stand in contrast to better known romantic fiction in that they endeavor to address the world of daily empirical experience rather than that of more explicitly self referential fanciful creation Among them are genres that have

since the nineteenth century come to characterize many aspects of modern life like the periodical or the psychological case study others flourished and enjoyed wide spread popularity during the nineteenth century but are much less well known today like the almanac and the diary Travel narratives pamphlets religious and theological texts familiar essays autobiographies literary critical and philosophical studies and discussions of the visual arts and music all had deep historical roots when appropriated by romantic writers but prospered in their hands and assumed distinctive contours indicative of the breadth of romantic thought

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