



# Sealed Knot

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**Royalist Agents, Conspirators and Spies** Geoffrey Smith, 2016-04-08 Between 1640 and 1660 the British Isles witnessed a power struggle between king and parliament of a scale and intensity never witnessed either before or since. Although often characterised as a straight fight between royalists and parliamentarians, recent scholarship has highlighted the complex and fluid nature of the conflict, showing how it was waged on a variety of fronts: military, political, cultural, and religious, at local, national, and international levels. In a melting pot of competing loyalties, shifting allegiances, and varying military fortunes, it is hardly surprising that agents, conspirators, and spies came to play key roles in shaping events and determining policies. In this groundbreaking study, the role of a fluctuating collection of loyal, resourceful, and courageous royalist agents is uncovered and examined. By shifting the focus of attention from royal ministers, councillors, generals, and senior courtiers to the agents who operated several rungs lower down in the hierarchy of the king's supporters, a unique picture of the royalist cause is presented. The book depicts a world of feuds, jealousies, and rivalries that divided and disorganised the leadership of the king's party, creating fluid and unpredictable conditions in which loyalties were frequently to individuals or factions rather than to any theoretical principle of allegiance to the crown. Lacking the firm directing hand of a Walsingham or Thurloe, the agents looked to patrons for protection, employment, and advancement. Grounded on a wealth of primary source material, this book cuts through a fog of deceit and secrecy to expose the murky world of seventeenth-century espionage. Written in a lively yet scholarly style, it reveals much about the nature of the dynamics of the royalist cause, about the role of the activists, and why, despite a long series of political and military defeats, royalism survived. Simultaneously, the book offers fascinating accounts of the remarkable activities of a number of very colourful individuals.

Yesterday Tobias Becker, 2023-12-05 Nostalgia supposedly is the sphere of the sentimentalist. But also, and most definitely, it is a force in the creation of the present and future, and thus worth careful thought. Yesterday argues that nostalgia's critics defend an idea of progress as naive as the longing they denounce, while conflating nostalgia itself with historical whitewashing.

*The King's Revenge* Don Jordan, 2016-08-02 When Charles I was executed, his son made it his role to seek out retribution, producing the biggest manhunt Britain had ever seen, one that would span Europe and America and would last for thirty years. When he ascended to the throne in 1660 as Charles II, his search for revenge intensified, with show trials in London and assassination squads scouring foreign countries. Many of the most senior figures in England were hanged, drawn, and quartered, imprisoned for life, or consigned to a self-imposed exile in constant fear of the assassin's bullet. History has painted the regicides and their supporters as fanatics, but among them were exceptional men, including John Milton, poetic genius and political propagandist; Oliver Cromwell's steely son-in-law, Henry Ireton; and the errant son of an earl, Algernon Sidney, whose writings helped inspire the founders of the American Revolution. Cromwell himself was subjected to the most bizarre symbolic revenge when, though long dead, his body was disinterred and beheaded. Set in an age of intrigue and betrayal, *The King's Revenge*

brings these remarkable figures vividly to life in an engrossing tale of ambition double agents and espionage *Invisible Agents* Nadine Akkerman,2018-06-10 It would be easy for the modern reader to conclude that women had no place in the world of early modern espionage with a few seventeenth century women spies identified and then relegated to the footnotes of history If even the espionage carried out by Susan Hyde sister of Edward Hyde Earl of Clarendon during the turbulent decades of civil strife in Britain can escape the historiographer s gaze then how many more like her lurk in the archives Nadine Akkerman s search for an answer to this question has led to the writing of *Invisible Agents* the very first study to analyse the role of early modern women spies demonstrating that the allegedly male world of the spy was more than merely infiltrated by women This compelling and ground breaking contribution to the history of espionage details a series of case studies in which women from playwright to postmistress from lady in waiting to laundry woman acted as spies sourcing and passing on confidential information on account of political and religious convictions or to obtain money or power The struggle of the She Intelligencers to construct credibility in their own time is mirrored in their invisibility in modern historiography Akkerman has immersed herself in archives libraries and private collections transcribing hundreds of letters breaking cipher codes and their keys studying invisible inks and interpreting riddles acting as a modern day Spymistress to unearth plots and conspiracies that have long remained hidden by history 1659 Ruth Elisabeth Mayers,2004 In a comprehensive examination of the restored Commonwealth Dr Mayers redresses that imbalance She explores in turn the sources of the Republic s adverse reputation Parliament s domestic priorities internal dynamics and relations with the Army the City of London and the English and Welsh provinces as well as foreign policy the challenge of ruling Scotland Ireland and the colonies and the sophisticated republican endeavour to imagine the future constitution and project a positive political identity through ceremonial iconography and the print debates Spycraft Nadine Akkerman,Pete Langman,2024-06-07 A fascinating exploration of the devious tricks and ingenious tools used by early modern spies from ciphers to counterfeiting invisible inks to assassination Early modern Europe was a hotbed of espionage where spies spy catchers and conspirators pitted their wits against each other in deadly games of hide and seek Theirs was a dangerous trade only those who mastered the latest techniques would survive In this engaging accessible account Nadine Akkerman and Pete Langman explore the methods spies actually used in the period including disguises invisible inks and even poisons Drawing on a vast array of archival sources they show how understanding the tricks and tools of espionage allows us to re imagine well known stories such as the Babington and Gunpowder plots Exposing the murky world of spies they demonstrate how the technological innovations of petty criminals secretaries and other hitherto invisible actors shaped the fate of some of history s most iconic figures *Spycraft* explains how early modern spies sought to protect their own secrets while exposing those of their enemies showing the reader how to follow in their footsteps **Britons and their Battlefields** Ian Atherton,2024-08-19 While much attention has been paid to the commemoration of conflict in the twentieth century this book is the first to consider conflict

memory in the long term arguing that modern practices were not created out of the mud of the trenches but evolved from much longer practices From the fourteenth century to the present day this work analyses the changing commemoration and memories of British battlefields at home and overseas from Bannockburn 1314 to Bosworth 1485 to Basra 2003 9 Across these seven centuries there has been a series of recurring post battle rituals that have shaped and continue to shape memories of conflict Three distinct but overlapping periods of memory can be delineated In the later Middle Ages battlefields were consecrated by the burial of the fallen and often by the erection of a battlefield cross or chapel or chantry to pray for the dead The second phase began with the Protestant Reformation in the 1530s when pilgrimage and prayers for the dead were abolished and battlefield chantries were dissolved and many battlefield crosses were demolished Memories shifted from the dead to the living especially the bodies of surviving veterans who commemorated the conflict by their wounds and from soil and stone to print and ink The third phase began in the eighteenth century when antiquaries and others established new monuments on past battlefields Monuments to survivors and the dead were established on contemporary battlefields such as Waterloo once again hailed as sacred ground hallowed by bloodshed fit destinations for a pilgrimage Not just officers but ordinary soldiers began to be memorialized by name on the battlefield culminating in the cult of the names of the dead enshrined by the creation of the War Graves Commission in 1917 and the idea that battlefields should be preserved unchanged as seen in modern heritage management Drawing on a wide variety of literary and historical sources and taking a uniquely longue dur e approach the book explores and links memory making practices from across the period to reconsider the ways in which battlefields are commemorated and re commemorated In so doing it makes a unique contribution to a wide range of historiographical fields British history since the fourteenth century memory studies heritage studies landscape history conflict archaeology and military history *Pendeen* Bill Smith, 2014-03-03 One man One group of enthusiasts Romantic opportunities Two consecutive Summer holidays Two women Totally different but equally fascinating How on Earth will he cope **Bloody Promenade** Stephen Cushman, 1999-10-29 On 5 and 6 May 1864 the Union and Confederate armies met near an unfinished railroad in central Virginia with Lee outmanned and outgunned hoping to force Grant to fight in the woods The name of the battle Wilderness suggests the horror of combat at close quarters and an inability to see the whole field of engagement even from a distance Indeed the battle is remembered for its brutality and ultimate futility for Lee even with 26 000 casualties on both sides the Wilderness only briefly stemmed Grant s advance Stephen Cushman lives fifty miles south of this battlefield A poet and professor of American literature he wrote *Bloody Promenade* to confront the fractured legacy of a battle that haunts him through its very proximity to his everyday life Cushman s personal narrative is not another history of the battle If this book is a history of anything he writes it s the history of verbal and visual images of a single particularly awful moment in the American Civil War Reflecting on that moment can begin in the present with the latest film or reenactment but it leads Cushman back to materials from the past Writing in an informal first person style he traces his

own fascination with the conflict to a single book a pictorial history he read as a boy His abiding interest and poetic sensibility yield a fresh perspective on the war s continuing grip on Americans how it pervades our lives through films and songs novels such as *The Red Badge of Courage* *The Killer Angels* and *Cold Mountain* Whitman s poetry and Winslow Homer s painting or the pull of the abstract idea of the triumph of freedom With maps and a brief discussion of the Battle of the Wilderness for those not familiar with the landscape and actors *Bloody Promenade* provides a personal tour of one of the most savage engagements of the Civil War then offers a lively discussion of its aftermath

[A Masterpiece of Corruption](#) L C Tyler,2016-01-14 The second John Grey historical mystery It is December 1657 John Grey at his cramped desk in Lincoln s Inn is attempting to resume his legal career A mysterious message from a Mr SK tempts him out into the snowy streets of London and to what he believes will be a harmless diversion from his studies But Mr SK s letter proves to have been intended for somebody else entirely and Grey unwittingly finds himself in the middle of a plot to assassinate the Lord Protector a plot about which he now knows more than it is safe to know Can he both prevent the murder and of greater immediate relevance save his own skin Both the Sealed Knot and Cromwell s Secretary of State John Thurloe believe he is on their side but he is unsure that either is on his As somebody is kind enough to point out to him You are a brave man Grey The life of a double agent can be exciting but very short Grey just has to hope that prediction is wrong Praise for L C Tyler Tyler juggles his characters story wit and clever one liners with perfect balance *The Times* A cracking pace lively dialogue wickedly witty one liners salted with sophistication Why would we not want more of John Grey *The Bookbag*

**The Travels of the King** Eva Scott,1907

**The Spanish Relation** Geoff Quaife,2008-03-31 This is a gripping murder mystery set in 1655 against the background of the crumbling government of Oliver Cromwell a regime beset by power hungry politicians vengeful Royalists and dissident army officers plotting to kill their leader Cromwell is obsessed by the murder of an obscure Somerset squire and sends Luke Tremayne to investigate On arrival in the county Luke discovers that the squire s family and community are deeply divided with fire and flood the weapons of village conflict These divisions reveal a multitude of suspects feuding relatives corrupt politicians a secret Royalist society clandestine militias Spanish agents religious fanatics and wanton witches An unexpected romantic interest and the machinations of the secret society complicate his investigation He confronts the intrigues of the gentry and aristocracy and the bawdiness suspicion superstition and violence of village life A popular religious fanatic preaching sexual freedom and political murder increases local tension Further murders and revealing confessions force Luke to focus on other issues which inadvertently lead to more sordid revelations and a brutal massacre A mysterious stranger emerges as the prime suspect for anti government activity and as the murderer Luke s friends are killed and he begins to doubt the veracity of others Eventually through the help of local villagers he obtains the proof he needs and confronts the killer who is not easily brought to justice In a surprising final twist Luke s world is turned upside down

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**The Athenaeum** ,1898      **Clarendon Reconsidered** Philip Major,2017-09-22 Clarendon Reconsidered reassesses a figure of major importance in seventeenth century British politics constitutional history and literature Despite his influence in these and other fields Edward Hyde first Earl of Clarendon 1609 1674 remains comparatively neglected However the recent surge of interest in royalists and royalism and the new theoretical strategies it has employed make this a propitious moment to re examine his influencecontribution Chancellor of the Exchequer Lord Chancellor and author of the History of the Rebellion 1702 1704 then and for long afterwards the most sophisticated history written in English his long career in the service of the Caroline court spanned the English Revolution and Restoration The original essays in this interdisciplinary collection shine a torch on key aspects of Clarendon s life and works his role as a political propagandist his family and friendship networks his religious and philosophical inclinations his history and essay writing his influence on other forms of writing and the personal political and literary repercussions of his two long exiles Pushing the boundaries of the new royalist scholarship this fresh account of Clarendon reveals a multifaceted man who challenges as often as he justifies traditional characterisations of detached historian and secular statesman      Commando to Captain-Generall Alison Michelli,2007-11-15 This is the story of Brigadier Peter Young 1915 1988 a highly decorated soldier who was one of the founding members of 3 Commando rising during WWII from 2 Lt to Brigadier in the space of 6 years His battle honours include Vaagso Dieppe Sicily Italy Normandy and Burma A career soldier he returned to his parent regiment the Beds and Herts after the war and subsequently spent time in Palestine where he commanded the 9th Regiment of the Arab Legion under Glubb Pasha After Suez he returned to England retiring from the Army in 1959 He founded the War Studies Department at RMA Sandhurst during the 60s intending to create there a intellectual centre along the lines of a university faculty for the study of military history and to that end gathered around him some of the finest military historians of the day including Richard Holmes David Chandler and John Adair amongst others He was instrumental in the forming of The Sealed Knot and is reverred in re enactment circles To publicise a book he had written about the English Civil War he organised a publicity stunt which evolved rapidly into the first re enactment society The Sealed Knot An avid war gamer his name is legendary in war gaming circles The Brig is still a well known personality even among those too young ever to have met him



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