

The Officers being met, first said,
the meeting was for publique business, those
had any thing to say concerning the publique business
might have Liberty to speak.

THE
PUTNEY DEBATES
OF 1647

THE ARMY, THE LEVELLERS,
AND THE ENGLISH STATE

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has been had now the paper of what was done
to them.

was Refused to the Committee, That they should
see of the paper that was printed, The Case
being Stated, and to Examine the particulars
for something to be

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called the political This is an approach that many contemporary jurists those whose work presupposes the autonomy of legal order tend to suppress In this book Martin Loughlin assesses the contribution made by political jurists and explains its contemporary significance Political jurists maintain that the essential characteristics of modern legal order can only be revealed by considering how political authority is constituted The political is orientated to the fact that people are organized into territorially bounded units within which authoritative governing arrangements have been established but the authority of this way of viewing the world is strengthened only through institution building Law may be an aspect of the political but to perform its authority generating functions effectively it must operate relatively autonomously The political and the legal operate relationally without one being reduced to the other Loughlin introduces the rich literature of political jurisprudence through essays on innovative political jurists such as Hobbes Burke Constant Romano and Schmitt and on such central themes as political right institutionalism constitutional legality and reason of state Building on his earlier books *The Idea of Public Law* OUP 2003 and *Foundations of Public Law* OUP 2010 this collection extends his account of this influential strand of European legal thought

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