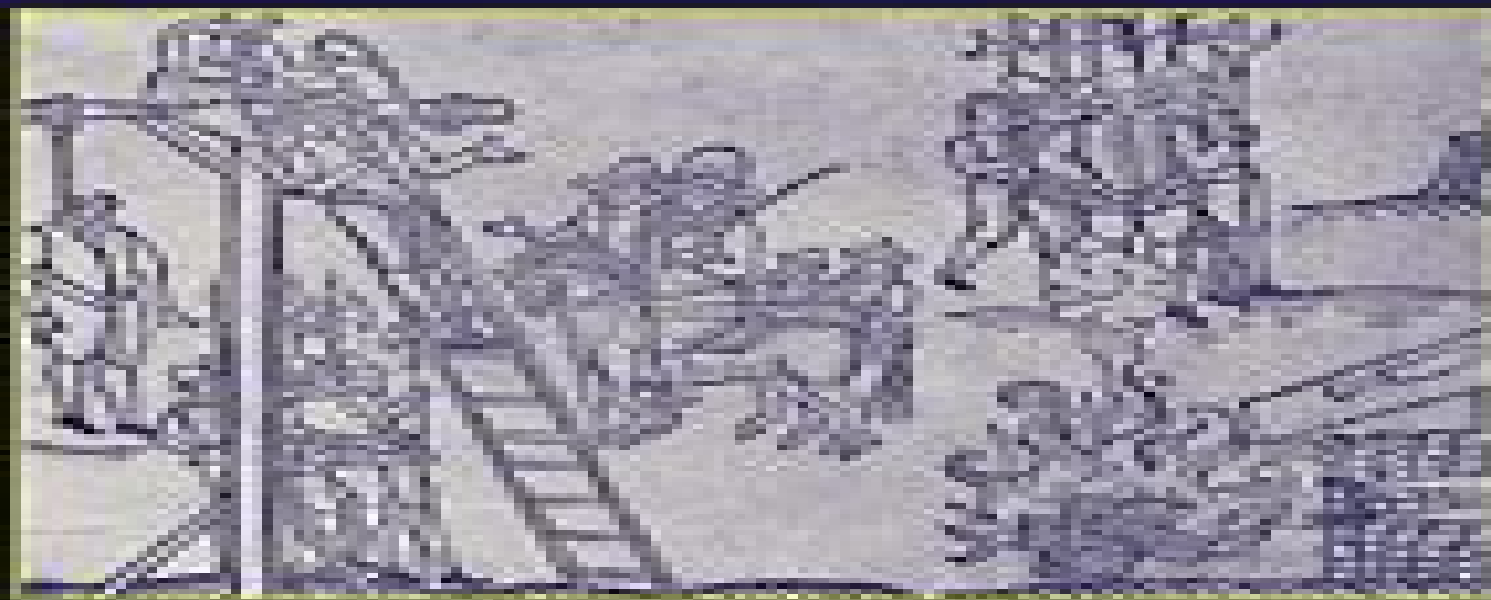


EXAMINING
STUDIES IN
EARLY MODERN
BRITISH HISTORY

MERCY AND AUTHORITY IN THE TUDOR STATE

R. J. Kesselring



Mercy And Authority In The Tudor State

Christopher Ocker



Mercy And Authority In The Tudor State:

Mercy and Authority in the Tudor State Krista J. Kesselring, 2003 Using a wide range of legal administrative and literary sources this study explores the role of the royal pardon in the exercise and experience of authority in Tudor England It examines such abstract intangibles as power legitimacy and the state by looking at concrete life and death decisions of the Tudor monarchs

Mercy and Authority in the Tudor State K. J. Kesselring, 2003-07-10 Using a wide range of legal administrative and literary sources this study explores the role of the royal pardon in the exercise and experience of authority in Tudor England It examines such abstract intangibles as power legitimacy and the state by looking at concrete life and death decisions of the Tudor monarchs Drawing upon the historiographies of law and society political culture and state formation mercy is used as a lens through which to examine the nature and limits of participation in the early modern polity Contemporaries deemed mercy as both a prerogative and duty of the ruler Public expectations of mercy imposed restraints on the sovereign's exercise of power Yet the discretionary uses of punishment and mercy worked in tandem to mediate social relations of power in ways that most often favoured the growth of the state

Politics and Reformations Christopher Ocker, 2007 These twenty six essays examine urban rural national and imperial histories in Early Modern Europe and abroad and politics in Reformation Switzerland Burgundy Germany and the Netherlands

Dissent and Authority in Early Modern Ireland Jane Wong, 2019-07-10 *Dissent and Authority in Early Modern Ireland* The English Problem from Bale to Shakespeare examines the problems that beset the Tudor administration of Ireland through a range of selected 16th century English narratives This book is primarily concerned with the period between 1541 and 1603 This bracket provides a framework that charts early modern Irish history from the constitutional change of the island from lordship to kingdom to the end of the conquest in 1603 The mounting impetus to bring Ireland to a complete conquest during these years has quite naturally led critics to associate England's reform strategies with Irish Otherness The preoccupation with this discourse of difference is also perceived as the Irish Problem a blanket term broadly used to describe just about every aspect of Irishness incompatible with the English imperialist ideologies The term stresses everything that is wrong with the Irish nation Ireland was a problem to be resolved This book takes a different approach towards the Irish Problem Instead of rehashing the English government's complaints of the recalcitrant Irish and the long struggle to impose royal authority in Ireland I posit that the Irish Problem was very much shaped and developed by a larger English Problem namely English dissent within the English government The discussions in this book focus on the ways in which English writers articulated their knowledge and anxieties of the English Problem in sixteenth century literary and historical narratives This book reappraises the limitations of the Irish Problem and argues that the crown's failure to control dissent within its own ranks was as detrimental to the conquest as the Irish Problem if not more so and finally it attempts to demonstrate how dissent translate into governance and conquest in early modern Ireland

Habeas Corpus Paul D. Halliday, 2012-04-02 We call habeas corpus the Great Writ of Liberty But it was

actually a writ of power In a work based on an unprecedented study of thousands of cases across more than five hundred years Paul Halliday provides a sweeping revisionist account of the world's most revered legal device In the decades around 1600 English judges used ideas about royal power to empower themselves to protect the king's subjects The key was not the prisoner's right to liberty these are modern idioms but the possible wrongs committed by a jailer or anyone who ordered a prisoner detained This focus on wrongs gave the writ the force necessary to protect ideas about rights as they developed outside of law This judicial power carried the writ across the world from Quebec to Bengal Paradoxically the representative impulse most often expressed through legislative action did more to undermine the writ than anything else And the need to control imperial subjects would increasingly constrain judges The imperial experience is thus crucial for making sense of the broader sweep of the writ's history and of English law Halliday's work informed the 2008 U S Supreme Court ruling in *Boumediene v Bush* on prisoners in the Guantánamo detention camps His eagerly anticipated book is certain to be acclaimed the definitive history of habeas corpus

Uncertain Refuge Elizabeth Allen, 2021-10-22 To seek sanctuary from persecution by entering a sacred space is an act of desperation but also a symbolic endeavor fugitives invoke divine presence to reach a precarious safe haven that imbues their lives with religious social or political significance In medieval England sanctuary was upheld under both canon and common law and up to five hundred people sought sanctuary every year What they found however was not so much a static refuge as a temporary respite from further action confession and exile or from further violence jurisdictional conflict harrying or starvation a breaching of the sanctuary While sanctuary has usually been analyzed as part of legal history in *Uncertain Refuge* Elizabeth Allen explores the symbolic consequences of sanctuary seeking in English literary works miracle collections chronicles romances and drama She ponders the miracle of a stag's escape from the hunt into a churchyard as well as the account of a fallen political favorite who gains a sort of charisma as he takes sanctuary three times in succession the figure of Sir Gawain seeking refuge in a stark land far from the court and Robin Hood hiding in his local forest refuge among his Merry Men Her consideration of medieval sanctuary extends to its resonances in a seventeenth century play about the early Tudor usurper Perkin Warbeck and even into modern America with the case of a breach of sanctuary in southwest Georgia in 1963 when sheriffs took over a voter registration meeting in a local church *Uncertain Refuge* illuminates a fantasy of protection and its impermanence that animated late medieval literary culture and one that remains poignantly alive if no longer written into law in today's troubled political world

Libels and Theater in Shakespeare's England Joseph Mansky, 2023-10-19 In the first comprehensive history of libels in Elizabethan England Joseph Mansky traces the crime across law literature and culture outlining a viral and often virulent media ecosystem During the 1590s a series of crises simmering xenophobia years of dearth and hunger surges of religious persecution sparked an extraordinary explosion of libeling The same years also saw the first appearances of libels on London stages Defamatory seditious texts were launched into the sky cast in windows recited in court read from pulpits and seized by informers Avatars

of sedition libels nonetheless empowered ordinary people to pass judgment on the most controversial issues and persons of the day They were marked by mobility swirling across the early modern media and across class confessional and geographical lines Ranging from Shakespearean drama to provincial pageantry this book charts a public sphere poised between debate and defamation between free speech and fake news 1536 Suzannah Lipscomb,2012-10-10 One of the best known figures of British history collective memory of Henry VIII presents us with the image of a corpulent covetous and cunning king whose appetite for worldly goods met few parallels whose wives met infamously premature ends and whose religion was ever political in intent 1536 focusing on a pivotal year in the life of the King reveals a fuller portrait of this complex monarch detailing the finer shades of humanity that have so long been overlooked We discover that in 1536 Henry met many failures physical personal and political and emerged from them a revolutionary new king who proceeded to transform a nation and reform a religion A compelling story the effects of which are still with us today 1536 shows what a profound difference can be made merely by changing the heart of a king

Crowd Actions in Britain and France from the Middle Ages to the Modern World Michael T. Davis,2015-09-01 Crowd Actions in Britain and France from the Middle Ages to the Modern World explores the lively and often violent world of the crowd examining some of the key flashpoints in the history of popular action From the Peasants Revolt of 1381 to the Paris riots in 2005 and 2006 this volume reveals what happens when people gather together in protest

Women on the Move Katherine Holden,Fiona Reid,2020-05-15 This is an innovative and wide ranging edited collection which brings women clearly into view reflecting their disproportionately high numbers within migrating populations Spanning four centuries its contents are culturally diverse but address some important common themes and questions Beginning with a useful survey of women in migration studies in early modern Europe subsequent chapters explore the following topics the exile experiences in Europe firstly of English Brigittine nuns and secondly of Catholic Gentlewomen displaced by the English Reformation the dual national identities of a French woman moving to America during the revolutionary period the lives of two women preachers moving to an American city with a large migrant population in the mid 20th century and finally autobiographical narratives of Islamic women exiled in body and or mind from their countries of origin in the late twentieth century The authors and editors consider the significance of spirituality amongst women migrants address the difficulties of generalising from individual experiences and consider issues raised by a particular focus on elite women The focus on personal narratives crosses disciplinary boundaries making it a valuable resource for students and researchers interested in migration history autobiography personal narratives social history and gender and women s studies

Children at the Birth of Empire Kristen McCabe Lashua,2023-04-28 This is the first study to focus specifically on destitute children who became part of the early British Empire uniting separate historiographies on poverty childhood global expansion forced migration bound labor and law Britons used their nascent empire to employ thousands of destitute children launching an experiment in using plantations and ships as a solution for

strains on London's inadequate poor relief schemes Starting with the settlement of Jamestown 1607 and ending with Britain's participation in the Seven Years War 1756-1763 British children were sent all around the world Authorities, parents, and the public fought against the men and women they called spirits and kidnappers who were reviled because they employed children in the same empire but without respecting the complexities surrounding children's legal status when it came to questions of authority, consent, and self-determination Children mattered to Britons protecting their liberty became emblematic of protecting the liberty of Britons as a whole Therefore, contests over the legal means of sending children abroad helped define what it meant to be British This work is written for a wide audience including scholars of early modern history, childhood, law, poverty, and empire

Theaters of Pardoning Bernadette Meyler, 2019-09-15 From Gerald Ford's preemptive pardon of Richard Nixon and Donald Trump's claims that as president he could pardon himself to the posthumous royal pardon of Alan Turing, the power of the pardon has a powerful hold on the political and cultural imagination In Theaters of Pardoning Bernadette Meyler traces the roots of contemporary understandings of pardoning to tragicomic theaters of pardoning in the drama and politics of seventeenth-century England Shifts in how pardoning was represented on the stage and discussed in political tracts and in Parliament reflected the transition from a more monarchical and judgment-focused form of the concept to an increasingly parliamentary and legislative vision of sovereignty Meyler shows that on the English stage individual pardons of revenge subtly transformed into more sweeping pardons of revolution from Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure* where a series of final pardons interrupts what might otherwise have been a cycle of revenge to later works like John Ford's *The Laws of Candy* and Philip Massinger's *The Bondman* in which the exercise of mercy prevents the overturn of the state itself In the political arena the pardon as a right of kingship evolved into a legal concept culminating in the idea of a general amnesty, the Act of Oblivion for actions taken during the English Civil War Reconceiving pardoning as law giving effectively displaced sovereignty from king to legislature, a shift that continues to attract suspicion about the exercise of pardoning Only by breaking the connection between pardoning and sovereignty that was cemented in seventeenth-century England, Meyler concludes, can we reinvigorate the pardon as a democratic practice

The King's Curse Philippa Gregory, 2015-04-07 From the #1 New York Times bestselling author behind the Starz original series *The White Queen* comes the story of lady-in-waiting Margaret Pole and her unique view of King Henry VIII's stratospheric rise to power in Tudor England Regarded as yet another threat to the volatile King Henry VII's claim to the throne, Margaret Pole, cousin to Elizabeth of York, known as the White Princess and daughter of George, Duke of Clarence, is married off to a steady and kind Lancaster supporter, Sir Richard Pole For his loyalty, Sir Richard is entrusted with the governorship of Wales, but Margaret's contented daily life is changed forever with the arrival of Arthur, the young Prince of Wales, and his beautiful bride Katherine of Aragon Margaret soon becomes a trusted advisor and friend to the honeymooning couple, hiding her own royal connections in service to the Tudors After the sudden death of Prince Arthur, Katherine leaves for London, a widow, and fulfills her

deathbed promise to her husband by marrying his brother Henry VIII Margaret's world is turned upside down by the surprising summons to court where she becomes the chief lady in waiting to Queen Katherine But this charmed life of the wealthiest and holiest woman in England lasts only until the rise of Anne Boleyn and the dramatic deterioration of the Tudor court Margaret has to choose whether her allegiance is to the increasingly tyrannical king or to her beloved queen to the religion she loves or the theology which serves the new masters Caught between the old world and the new Margaret Pole has to find her own way as she carries the knowledge of an old curse on all the Tudors

Local Identities in Late Medieval and Early Modern England Daniel Woolf, 2007-10-17 Inspired by the path breaking work of Robert Tittler the authors explore late Medieval and Early Modern community and identity across England They examine the decline of neighbourliness the politics of market towns clerical status charity crime and ways in which overlapping communities of court and country London and Lancashire relate

The Power of Petitioning in Early Modern Britain Brodie Waddell, Jason Peacey, 2024-05-21 The humble petition was ubiquitous in early modern society and featured prominently in crucial moments such as the outbreak of the civil wars and in everyday local negotiations about taxation welfare and litigation People at all levels of society from noblemen to paupers used petitions to make their voices heard and these are valuable sources for mapping the structures of authority and agency that framed early modern society The Power of Petitioning in Early Modern Britain offers a holistic study of this crucial topic in early modern British history The contributors survey a vast range of sources showing the myriad ways people petitioned the authorities from the sixteenth to the eighteenth centuries They cross the jurisdictional sub disciplinary and chronological boundaries that have otherwise constrained the current scholarly literature on petitioning and popular political engagement Teasing out broad conclusions from innumerable smaller interventions in public life they not only address the aims attitudes and strategies of those involved but also assesses the significance of the processes they used This volume makes it possible to rethink the power of petitioning and to re evaluate broad trends regarding political culture institutional change and state formation

Enmity and Violence in Early Modern Europe Stuart Carroll, 2023-03-30 Transforms our understanding of Europe between 1500 and 1800 by exploring how ordinary people felt about their enemies and the violence it engendered

Richard Hooker and the Christian Virtues Daniel F. Graves, Scott N. Kindred-Barnes, 2024-07-15 This collection of essays explores Richard Hooker's treatment of the Christian Virtues within his sixteenth century theological and polemical context and the wider Christian tradition The contributors focus on the relationship of the virtues to Richard Hooker's ontology to questions of justification by faith how righteousness is appropriated by the Christian how the virtues relate to Hooker's polemical context what he takes from both Scripture and his theological forbearers and how he demonstrates the virtues in his own literary persona Contributors Benjamin Crosby Paul Dominiak Daniel Eppley Andr A Gazal Daniel F Graves Dan Kemp Scott N Kindred Barnes W J Torrance Kirby W Bradford Littlejohn Arthur Stephen McGrade W David Neelands and John K Stafford

Communal Justice in Shakespeare's

England Penelope Geng, 2021-04-09 Providing a fresh examination of the relationship between literary and legal communities *Communal Justice in Shakespeare's England* examines the literature of the communal justice in early modern England

Shakespeare and Republicanism Andrew Hadfield, 2005-07-21 This highly praised book first published in 2005 reveals how political thought critical of the government underpins Shakespeare's writing

Gender, Family, and Politics Nicola Clark, 2018-07-25 *Gender Family and Politics* is the first full length gender inclusive study of the Howard family one of the pre eminent families of early modern Britain Most of the existing scholarship on this aristocratic dynasty's political operation during the first half of the sixteenth century centres on the male family members and studies of the women of the early modern period tends to focus on class or geographical location Nicola Clark however places women and the question of kinship in centre stage arguing that this is necessary to understand the complexity of the early modern dynasty A nuanced understanding of women's agency dynastic identity and politics allows us to more fully understand the political social religious and cultural history of early modern Britain

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