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Loyalty and Locality Mark Stoye,1994 Loyalty and Locality is a study of popular behaviour during the English Civil War The book makes three main claims The first is that English counties did not behave as homogeneous units as county communities during the conflict of 1642-46 they divided instead along regional lines certain areas supporting Parliament others supporting the King The second is that this general rule applied to cities too and that in urban communities just as in the countryside it is possible to discern both Royalist and parliamentary parishes The third is that these internal divisions were not simply temporary alignments conjured up by the extraordinary circumstances of 1642-46 but that they reflected deep and enduring splits in local society contrasting patterns of popular behaviour stretching back over very many years Mark Stoye's book explores these themes primarily through a study of events in Devon and Exeter

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Understanding Popular Violence in the English Revolution John Walter,1999-06-10 This is a critical re-evaluation of one of the best known episodes of crowd action in the English Revolution in which crowds in their thousands invaded and plundered the houses of the landed classes The so called Stour Valley riots have become accepted as the paradigm of class hostility determining plebeian behaviour within the Revolution An exercise in micro history the book questions this dominant reading by trying to understand the inter-related contexts of local responses to the political and religious counter-revolution of the 1630s and the confessional politics of the early 1640s It explains both the outbreak of popular violence and its ultimate containment in terms of a popular and parliamentary political culture that legitimised attacks on the political but not the social order The book also advances a series of general arguments for reading crowd actions and questions how the history of the English Revolution has been written

The Causes of the English Civil War Ann Hughes,1998-12-14 This book is intended as a guide and introduction to recent scholarship on the causes of the English civil war It examines English developments in a broader British and European context and explores current debates on the nature of the political process and the divisions over religion and politics It then analyses renewed attempts to set the civil war in a social context and to

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series of publications during the 1960s and 1970s advanced the fruitful notion of the county community during the seventeenth century. Everitt's *The community of Kent and the Great Rebellion* (1966) convinced scholars that counties were worth studying in their own right rather than merely to illustrate the national narrative. He emphasised the importance of local identities and allegiances for their own sake. Taking into account over two decades of challenges to Everitt's assumptions, the present volume proposes some modifications of Everitt's influential hypotheses in the light of the best recent scholarship. In so doing, this collection signposts future directions for research into the relationship between the centre and localities in seventeenth-century England. The essays' innovative interpretations of the concept of the county community reflect the variety of approaches, methods and theories generated by Everitt's legacy. The book includes an important re-evaluation of political engagement in civil-war Kent and also has a wider geographical focus as other chapters draw examples from numerous midland and southern counties as well as Wales. A personal appreciation of Professor Everitt is followed by a historiographical essay which evaluates the extraordinary impact of Everitt's book and the debate it provoked. Other chapters assess the cultural horizons of the gentry and ways of analysing their attachment to contemporary county histories and there is a methodological focus throughout on how to contextualise the local experiences of the civil wars into wider interpretative frameworks. Whatever the limitations of Everitt's original thesis may have been, historians studying early modern society and its relationship to the concepts and practice of governance must still reckon with the county and the primacy of local experiences which was at the heart of Everitt's work.

Politics and War in the Three Stuart Kingdoms, 1637-49 David Scott, 2017-03-14. The 1640s were one of the most exciting and bloody decades in British and Irish history. This book interweaves the narrative threads in each theatre of conflict to provide an holistic account and analysis of the wars in and between England, Scotland and Ireland from the Covenanter Rebellion to the execution of Charles I. *Politics and War in the Three Stuart Kingdoms, 1637-49* stresses the need to examine the English Civil War within the context of the other conflicts in Scotland and Ireland and vice versa. Explores key themes such as the relationship between armies and elites. Assesses the extent to which the wars in and between the kingdoms were the product of religious and ethnic hatred. Using a wide range of original and secondary sources and incorporating the latest research, David Scott offers a challenging new interpretation of political structure and dynamics in the warring Stuart realms.

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Religion and Society in Early Stuart England Darren Oldridge, 2018-08-16 First published in 1998 this book presents an overview of some recent debates on the history of religion in England from the accession of James I to the outbreak of the Civil War Darren Oldridge rejects the polarisation of discussion on the meaning and impact of Laudianism's innovations and the effects of the zealous Puritans Instead the author draws them together to emphasise how each directly influenced the other within a wider heightening of religious tension Two of its central themes are the impact of the ecclesiastical policies of Charles I and the relationship between puritanism and popular culture These themes are developed in eight related essays which emphasize the connections between church policy puritanism and popular religion The book draws on much original research from the Midlands as well as recent work by other scholars in the field to set out a new synthesis which attempts to explain the emergence of religious conflict in the decades before the English Civil War

The Last Witches of England John Callow, 2021-10-07 Fascinating and vivid New Statesman Thoroughly researched The Spectator Intriguing BBC History Magazine Vividly told BBC History Revealed A timely warning against persecution Morning Star Astute and thoughtful History Today An important work All About History Well researched The Tablet On the morning of Thursday 29 June 1682 a magpie came rasping rapping and tapping at the window of a prosperous Devon merchant Frightened by its appearance his servants and members of his family had within a matter of hours convinced themselves that the bird was an emissary of the devil sent by witches to destroy the fabric of their lives As the result of these allegations three women of Bideford came to be forever defined as witches A Secretary of State brushed aside their case and condemned them to the gallows to hang as the last group of women to be executed in England for the crime Yet the hatred of their neighbours endured For Bideford it was said was a place of witches Though pretty much worn away the belief in witchcraft still lingered on for more than a century after their deaths In turn ignored reviled and extinguished but never more than half forgotten it seems that the memory of these three women and of their deeds and sufferings both real and imagined was transformed from canker to regret and from regret into celebration in our own age Indeed their example was cited during the final Parliamentary debates in 1951 that saw the last of the witchcraft acts repealed and their names were chanted as both inspiration and incantation by the women beyond the wire at Greenham Common In this book John Callow explores this remarkable reversal of fate and the remarkable tale of the Bideford Witches

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Gangraena and the Struggle for the English Revolution Ann Hughes, 2004-09-23 This is the first comprehensive study of *Gangraena* an intemperate anti sectarian polemic written by a London Presbyterian Thomas Edwards and published in three parts in 1646 These books which bitterly opposed any moves to religious toleration were the most notorious and widely debated texts in a Revolution in which print was crucial to political mobilization They have been equally important to later scholars who have continued the lively debate over the value of *Gangraena* as a source for the ideas and movements its author condemned This study includes a thorough assessment of the usefulness of Edwards s work as a historical source but goes beyond this to provide a wide ranging discussion of the importance of *Gangraena* in its own right as a lively work of propaganda crucial to Presbyterian campaigning in the mid 1640s Contemporary and later readings of this complex text are traced through a variety of methods literary and historical with discussions of printed responses annotations and citation Hughes s work thus provides a vivid and convincing picture of revolutionary London and a reappraisal of the nature of 1640s Presbyterianism too often dismissed as conservative Drawing on the newer histories of the book and of reading Hughes explores the influence of Edwards s distasteful but compelling book

The Stuart Age Barry Coward, Peter Gaunt, 2017-02-16 The Stuart Age provides an accessible introduction to England s century of civil war and revolution including the causes of the English Civil War the nature of the English Revolution the aims

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