



Reluctant Revolutionaries

Englishmen and the
Revolution of 1688

W. A. SPECK

... excellent ... thoroughly
convincing.
—Paul Johnston, *Spectator*

Reluctant Revolutionaries Englishmen And The Revolution Of 1688

Michael Barone



Reluctant Revolutionaries Englishmen And The Revolution Of 1688:

Reluctant Revolutionaries William Arthur Speck, 1988 In 1688 the Catholic James II was removed from the throne and replaced by the Protestant monarchs William III and Mary II. The importance of this glorious revolution long seen as a crucial shift in Britain from absolutism to constitutional monarchy has recently been questioned by historians. This wide ranging book takes a fresh look at the people and events of 1688. Challenging recent work and arguing that 1688 did see a decisive though not inevitable movement toward mixed constitutional monarchy. Speck provides a vivid picture of politics and society in the Glorious Revolution. He explores the nature of the late Stuart monarchy and its likely development without the accident of James II, the personality of James himself and the significance of his flight, the nature of the conspiracy to invite William of Orange to England and place him on the throne and the Revolution's constitutional importance and long term social and religious implications.

Reluctant Revolutionaries William Arthur Speck, 1989 In 1688 the Catholic James II was removed from the throne and replaced by Protestant monarchs first William III and then Mary II. The importance of this glorious revolution long seen as a crucial shift in Britain from absolutism to constitutional monarchy has recently been questioned by historians. This wide ranging book takes a fresh look at the people and events of 1688. Challenging recent work and arguing that 1688 did see a decisive though not inevitable movement toward mixed constitutional monarchy. Speck provides a vivid picture of politics and society in the Glorious Revolution. He explores the nature of the late Stuart monarchy and its likely development without the accident of James II, the personality of James himself and the significance of his flight, the nature of the conspiracy to invite William of Orange to England and place him on the throne and the Revolution's constitutional importance and long term social and religious implications.

Restoration and Revolution in Britain Gary S. De Krey, 2017-09-16 Charles II was restored to the rule of England, Scotland and Ireland in 1660 less than twelve years after the execution of his father Charles I and the ensuing republican experiment in government. Popular at first, the Restoration nevertheless failed to provide lasting settlement in any of the British kingdoms. *Restoration and Revolution in Britain* examines the political history of these kingdoms from the Interregnum through Britain's eighteenth century rise to power. Written especially for students approaching the Restoration for the first time, this essential introduction assesses the reasons for the failure of settlement in the reigns of Charles II and of his brother James II. Integrates the histories of Charles's different realms. Examines the many connections between politics and Protestant religious disagreements. Provides helpful historical context for understanding a range of contemporary authors such as Bunyan, Locke and Milton. Concludes with an examination of the Glorious Revolution of 1688-89 and explains why settlement was finally achieved through revolution rather than through restoration.

Poetry and the Creation of a Whig Literary Culture 1681-1714 Abigail Williams, 2005-03-24 *Poetry and the Creation of a Whig Literary Culture* offers a new perspective on early eighteenth century poetry and literary culture, arguing that long neglected Whig poets such as Joseph Addison, John Dennis, Thomas Tickell and Richard Blackmore were

more popular and successful in their own time than they have been since These and other Whig writers produced elevated poetry celebrating the political and military achievements of William III's Britain and were committed to an ambitious project to create a distinctively Whiggish English literary culture after the Revolution of 1688 Far from being the penniless hacks and dunces satirized by John Dryden and the Scriblerians they were supported by the patronage of the wealthy Whig aristocracy and their works promoted as a new English literature to rival that of classical Greece and Rome Poetry and the Creation of a Whig Literary Culture maps for the first time the evolution of an alternative early eighteenth century poetic tradition which is central to our understanding of the literary history of the period **Editing Lives** Jesse G.

Swan, 2013-12-12 Central to all post Renaissance scholarship textual studies continues to evolve both in its techniques and methods as well as in the illumination it affords all other areas of modern knowledge The life of our fellow human beings and how we know and tell lives is one such area of modern knowledge that is foundationally affected by theories and practices of textual creation transmission and apprehension This collection of new essays and studies by internationally acclaimed scholars along with a select few who are less acclaimed but of distinct promise provides a view into the contemporary state of scholarship in textual and biographical studies The collection also means to be of especial interest to scholars of the British eighteenth century by concentrating its evidence and argument on topics and subjects important to contemporary eighteenth century studies The volume is inspired by the extensive contributions to the fields by the late O M Brack Jr

Endangered Neutrality Ubaldo Morozzi, 2024-05-14 Analysing a struggle for neutrality amid a rapidly changing European scene this book illustrates how the small state of Tuscany cunningly managed to preserve its sovereignty and independence during a dangerous diplomatic dispute with England Endangered Neutrality follows the actions of William Plowman 1660 who sparked the dispute and those of two of the main characters of the story Iacopo Giraldi 1663 1738 Tuscan ambassador to England and Lambert Blackwell d 1727 English envoy to Tuscany Through these privileged points of view the reader is plunged into the highest levels of European politics and diplomacy of the period This book offers a radically new approach to the study of Tuscan history particularly in relation to the reign of Cosimo III de Medici It underlines the weakness of the concept of the small state showing how Tuscany managed openly to confront a much more powerful country such as England Tuscany built a system of neutrality which leveraging the economic importance of the Mediterranean trade routes and of the port of Livorno allowed the Grand Duchy to preserve its independence Analysis of the case also offers a unique perspective on the functioning of the Tuscan and English diplomatic corps assessing the impact of the Glorious Revolution on English diplomatic capabilities Special attention is devoted to the importance of symbolism in diplomatic practice and to the role of trade and public opinion in resolving international disputes **The Postsecular Restoration and the Making of Literary Conservatism** Corrinne Harol, 2022-12-22 This book reveals a synergy between postsecularity as a critique of emergent liberal secular ideals and practices and the modern literary sphere in which

conservative writers feature prominently Corrinne Harol argues boldly yet compellingly that influential literary forms and practices including fiction mental freedom worlding reading narration and historical fiction are in fact derived from these writers responses to secularization Interrogating a series of concepts faith indulgence figuring reading passivity revolution and nostalgia central to secular culture this study also engages with works by Aphra Behn John Dryden Margaret Cavendish and Walter Scott as well as attending to the philosophies of Thomas Hobbes David Hume and Edmund Burke Countering eighteenth century studies current overreliance on the secularization narrative as content and method fact and norm this book models how a postsecular approach can help us to understand this period and secularization itself more fully

Priest of Nature Rob Iliffe, 2017-06-09 After Sir Isaac Newton revealed his discovery that white light was compounded of more basic colored rays he was hailed as a genius and became an instant international celebrity An interdisciplinary enthusiast and intellectual giant in a number of disciplines Newton published revolutionary field defining works that reached across the scientific spectrum including the Principia Mathematica and Opticks His renown opened doors for him throughout his career ushering him into prestigious positions at Cambridge the Royal Mint and the Royal Society And yet alongside his public success Newton harbored religious beliefs that set him at odds with law and society and if revealed threatened not just his livelihood but his life Religion and faith dominated much of Newton s life and work His papers never made available to the public were filled with biblical speculation and timelines along with passages that excoriated the early Church fathers Indeed his radical theological leanings rendered him a heretic according to the doctrines of the Anglican Church Newton believed that the central concept of the Trinity was a diabolical fraud and loathed the idolatry cruelty and persecution that had come to define religion in his time Instead he proposed a simple Christianity a faith that would center on a few core beliefs and celebrate diversity in religious thinking and practice An utterly original but obsessively private religious thinker Newton composed several of the most daring works of any writer of the early modern period works which he and his inheritors suppressed and which have been largely inaccessible for centuries In Priest of Nature historian Rob Iliffe introduces readers to Newton the religious animal deepening our understanding of the relationship between faith and science at a formative moment in history and thought Previous scholars and biographers have generally underestimated the range and complexity of Newton s religious writings but Iliffe shows how wide ranging his observations and interests were spanning the entirety of Christian history from Creation to the Apocalypse Iliffe s book allows readers to fully engage in the theological discussion that dominated Newton s age A vibrant biography of one of history s towering scientific figures Priest of Nature is the definitive work on the spiritual views of the man who fundamentally changed how we look at the universe

Our First Revolution Michael Barone, 2008-06-24 Describes the influence of Britain s Glorious Revolution of 1688 and 1689 on America s founding fathers detailing the impact of the era on the evolution of representative government and the concept of individual liberty

Parish Communities and Religious Conflict in the Vale of Gloucester, 1590-1690 Daniel C.

BEAVER, Daniel C Beaver, 2009-06-30 Many historians have attempted to understand the violent religious conflicts of the seventeenth century from viewpoints dominated by concepts of class gender and demography But few studies have explored the cultural process whereby religious symbolism created social cohesion and political allegiance This book examines religious conflict in the parish communities of early modern England using an interdisciplinary approach that includes all these perspectives Daniel Beaver studies the urban parish of Tewkesbury and six rural parishes in its hinterland over a period of one hundred years drawing on local ecclesiastical court records sermons parish records corporate minutes and charity books and probate documents He discusses the centrality of religious symbols and ceremonies in the ordering of local societies particularly in local conceptions of place personal identity and the life cycle Four phases in the transformation of parish communities emerge and are examined in this book This exploration of the interrelationship of religion politics and society and the transformation of local communities in civil war has a value beyond the particular history of early modern England contributing to a broader understanding of religious revivals fundamentalisms and the persistent link between religion nationalism and ethnic identity in the modern world Table of Contents Introduction Church History as a Cultural System Part I Social Form 1590 1690 Reverend Histories Geography and Landscape Parts Persons and Participants in the Commonwealth Social Relations Institutions and Authority Under the Hand of God Parish Communities and Rites of Mortality Part II Social Process 1590 1690 Circumcisions of the Heart Church Courts Social Relations and Religious Conflict 1591 1620 A Circle of Order The Politics of Religious Symbolism 1631 1640 To Unchurch a Church Civil War and Revolution 1642 1660 Astraea Redux Religious Conflict Restoration and the Parish 1660 1689 Bloody Stratagems and Busy Heads Persecution Avoidance and the Structure of Religion 1666 1689 Conclusion Symbol and Boundary Religious Belief Ceremony and Social Order Appendix 1 Tables Appendix 2 Accusations of Witchcraft in Tewkesbury Notes Manuscript Sources Index Reviews of this book In an intriguing argument Beaver suggests that the reception of the Reformation into the Vale of Gloucester where it lacked broad support enabled dissenting religious groups to reject the territorial parish in favour of the imagined communities of the like minded His work is an important one It translates the conflict of the seventeenth century into a local study that has a wider theoretical application Beaver has written a perceptive and incisive study of religious and communal conflict in Stuart England and one that is central to our understanding of seventeenth century society DD William Gibson Albion UK A significant historical study This is not simply a work of local history as it throws considerable light on wider aspects of the great conflict that convulsed Stuart England The discussions are confident sensible and well grounded in the evidence No other book that I know of covers the experience of a region as distinct from a town throughout the entire troubled history of seventeenth century England in anything like this depth It is original in the systematic way it applies anthropological concepts to English political and religious conflicts DD David E Underdown Yale University He turns a local study into something that has theoretical force as well as taking issue with other historians of Tudor Stuart England on

matters like the impact of the Civil War revolution Restoration Laudianism and the like DD David D Hall Harvard Divinity School Parish Communities and Religious Conflict in the Vale of Gloucester examines the belief and activities of ordinary men and women in the Vale of Gloucestershire during the last years of Elizabeth's reign and throughout most of the seventeenth century It goes beyond most regional studies however in emphasizing the effect of religious change and conflict on local communities Class and gender as well as religious convictions are seen as important factors determining social cohesion and political allegiance this is a valuable study that should interest historians as well as students of religion in England DD History Reviews of this book Daniel Beaver has written a volume grounded in extensive manuscript sources and combining the methodologies of social and cultural history with the theories of cultural anthropology His geographical focus is the single parish town of Tewkesbury and its environs an area of approximately twelve square miles in the county of Gloucester Chronologically and thematically however his range is much broader encompassing a wide range of topics relating to parish communities and religious conflict in the tumultuous seventeenth century Beaver's reliance on rich local manuscript sources complemented by his anthropological approach provides useful insights into the particular local manifestations of dramatic shifts in the policies of the nation state during that time of unprecedented religious and political change Caroline Litzenberger Journal of Ecclesiastical History

William III and the Godly Revolution Tony Claydon, 1996 This is the first extensive account of royal propaganda in England between 1689 and 1702 It demonstrates that the regime of William III did not rely upon legal or constitutional rhetoric as it attempted to legitimate itself after the Glorious Revolution but rather used a protestant providential and biblically based language of courtly reformation This language presented the king as a divinely protected godly magistrate who could both defend the true church against its popish enemies and restore the original piety and virtue of the elect English nation Concentrating upon a range of hitherto understudied sources especially sermons and public prayers the book demonstrates the vigour with which these ideas were broadcast by an imaginative group of propagandists enabling the king to cope with central political difficulties the need to attract support for wars with France and the need to work with Parliament

Scotland in Revolution, 1685-1690 Alasdair Raffe, 2019-08-07 No detailed description available for Scotland in Revolution 1685 1690

The Routledge Companion to the Stuart Age, 1603-1714 John Wroughton, 2006 With chronologies biographies key documents maps genealogies an extensive bibliography and packed with facts and figures this is an invaluable user friendly and compact compendium examining all aspects of the period from James I to Queen Anne

The Glorious Revolution and the Continuity of Law Richard S. Kay, 2014-11-10 The Glorious Revolution and the Continuity of Law explores the relationship between law and revolution Revolt armed or not is often viewed as the overthrow of legitimate rulers Historical experience however shows that revolutions are frequently accompanied by the invocation rather than the repudiation of law No example is clearer than that of the Glorious Revolution of 1688 89 At that time the unpopular but lawful Catholic king James II lost his throne and was replaced by his Protestant son

in law and daughter William of Orange and Mary with James's attempt to recapture the throne thwarted at the Battle of the Boyne in Ireland. The revolutionaries had to negotiate two contradictory but intensely held convictions. The first was that the essential role of law in defining and regulating the activity of the state must be maintained. The second was that constitutional arrangements to limit the unilateral authority of the monarch and preserve an indispensable role for the houses of parliament in public decision making had to be established. In the circumstances of 1688-89 the revolutionaries could not be faithful to the second without betraying the first. Their attempts to reconcile these conflicting objectives involved the frequent employment of legal rhetoric to justify their actions. In so doing they necessarily used the word law in different ways. It could denote the specific rules of positive law; it could simply express devotion to the large political and social values that underlay the legal system; or it could do something in between. In 1688-89 it meant all those things to different participants at different times. This study adds a new dimension to the literature of the Glorious Revolution by describing, analyzing, and elaborating this central paradox: the revolutionaries tried to break the rules of the constitution and at the same time be true to them.

Events That Formed the Modern World Frank W. Thackeray, John E. Findling, 2012-05-31. This comprehensive five-volume set contains readable essays that describe and interpret the most important global events since the European Renaissance, some accompanied by related document excerpts and primary source materials. What were the effects of the Age of Exploration on today's ethnic groups and social structure? How did the development of moveable type pave the way for Facebook and Twitter? Why is the Reformation so critical for understanding today's religious controversies? This set will help readers answer these questions by exploring the most significant historical events of the modern world. This five-volume set covers times from the Renaissance to the present. Each volume focuses on a specific historic period and examines 12 events within those time frames that changed the world. Each entry provides an introduction that lays out factual material in a chronological manner, an in-depth essay interpreting the event's significance, and an annotated bibliography of the most important current works on the topic. Select entries are followed by primary sources pertaining to the event under consideration, such as diary entries. Targeted to both general readers as well as entry-level university students, this book also directly supports high school and undergraduate curricula, allowing students to identify and contextualize events in order to think critically about their causes, aftermath, and legacy.

Culloden and the '45 Jeremy Black, 2021-12-14. The Jacobite 45 rebellion was one of the greatest challenges to the eighteenth-century British state, and the Battle of Culloden, in which it culminated, was certainly one of the most dramatic of the century. Based on extensive archival research, *Culloden and the 45* examines the political and military context of the uprising and highlights the seriousness of the challenge posed by the Jacobites. The result is an illuminating account of an episode often obscured by the perspectives of Stuart romance.

Political Passions Rachel Judith Weil, 1999. Ideas about marriage, gender, and the family were central to political debate in late Stuart England. Newly available in paperback, this book shows how political argument became an

arena in which the proper relations between men and women parents and children public and private were defined and contested Using sources that range from high political theory to scurrilous lampoons she considers public debates about succession resistance and divorce Weil examines the allegedly fraudulent birth of the Prince of Wales in 1688 the uses to which Williamite propagandists put the image of the paradoxically sovereign but obedient Mary II anxieties about the influence of bedchamber women on Queen Anne the political self image of the notorious Duchess of Marlborough the relationship of feminism and Tory ideology in the polemical writings of Mary Astell and the scandal novels of Delariviere Manley Solidly grounded in current historical scholarship but written in an engaging manner accessible to non specialists this book will interest students of literature gender studies political culture and political theory as well as historians

James II and the Trial of the Seven Bishops W. Gibson, 2009-01-30 The trial of the seven bishops in 1688 was a significant prelude to the Glorious Revolution as popular support for the bishops led to a widespread welcome for William of Orange's invasion Their prosecution showed James II at his most intolerant and threatened the only institution for which most English people felt more loyalty than the monarchy

The Imperial Executive in America Mary Lou Lustig, 2002 Andros also made significant attempts to increase the population and improve the economy of New York Cover **Religion and Women in Britain, c. 1660-1760** Sarah Apetrei, 2016-04-08 The essays contained in this volume examine the particular religious experiences of women within a remarkably vibrant and formative era in British religious history Scholars from the disciplines of history literary studies and theology assess women's contributions to renewal change and reform and consider the ways in which women negotiated institutional and intellectual boundaries The focus on women's various religious roles and responses helps us to understand better a world of religious commitment which was not separate from but also not exclusively shaped by the political intellectual and ecclesiastical disputes of a clerical elite As well as deepening our understanding of both popular and elite religious cultures in this period and the links between them the volume re-focuses scholarly approaches to the history of gender and especially the history of feminism by setting the British writers often characterised as early feminists firmly in their theological and spiritual traditions

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