



# Protest And Survival The Historical Experience

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**Protest and Survival** Edward Palmer Thompson, 1993 Few historians in this century have had as lasting and marked an impact as E P Thompson His rewriting of English history beginning with *The Making of the English Working Class* has affected a whole generation of historians At the same time his role as a political activist was second only to Bertrand Russell's whose mantle he

**The Politics of Regicide in England, 1760-1850** Steve Poole, 2000 This lively and accessible book reappraises the often complex relationship between British monarchs and some of their more troublesome subjects in the age of revolutions By exposing a rationale behind the efforts of the mad and the politically disaffected to intrude upon assault or pester kings and queens from George III to Victoria the author casts new light upon the contested languages of constitutionalism contract theory and the rights of petition The Hanoverian dynasty sought security from republicanism during the 1790s by reinventing itself as an affable domestic flexible and solicitous institution But majesty and approachability were to prove uneasy bedfellows and popular frustrations over unanswered petitions could provoke serious personal moments of crisis In its detailed reconstruction of the mentalities of such unsuccessful and forgotten Royal assassins as Margaret Nicholson James Hadfield and Dennis Collins this unique and pioneering study of monarchical history from below will interest the specialist and general reader alike and provoke fresh controversy over the viability of monarchies in the modern world

*Protest and Survival* Robert W. Malcolmson, John Rule, 1993

*History and Crime* Barry S Godfrey, Paul Lawrence, Chris A Williams, 2007-12-18 This lively and accessible text provides an introduction to the history of crime and crime control It explains the historical background that is essential for an understanding of contemporary criminal justice and examines the historical context for contemporary criminological debates Topics covered include Crime statistics Constructions of criminality Policing Prisons Surveillance Governance White collar crime Immigration and crime For each topic the book provides an overview of current research comment on current arguments and links to wider debates The Key Approaches to Criminology series celebrates the removal of traditional barriers between disciplines and specifically reflects criminology's interdisciplinary nature and focus It brings together some of the leading scholars working at the intersections of criminology and related subjects Each book in the series helps readers to make intellectual connections between criminology and other discourses and to understand the importance of studying crime and criminal justice within the context of broader debates The series is intended to have appeal across the entire range of undergraduate and postgraduate studies and beyond comprising books which offer introductions to the fields as well as advancing ideas and knowledge in their subject areas

**The Experience of Authority in Early Modern England** Adam Fox, Paul Griffiths, Steve Hindle, 1996-08-16 This collection is concerned with the articulation mediation and reception of authority the preoccupations and aspirations of both governors and governed in early modern England It explores the nature of authority and the cultural and social experiences of all social groups especially insubordinates These essays probe in depth the ways in

which young people responded to adults women to men workers to masters and the common sort to their betters Early modern people were not passive receptacles of principles of authority as communicated in for example sermons statutes and legal process They actively contributed to the process of government thereby exposing its strengths weaknesses and ambiguities In discussing these issues the contributors provide fresh points of entry to a period of significant cultural and socio economic change The Hill Horace Annesley Vachell,1913 Theory and History Gerard McCann,2019-05-23 First published in 1997 the aim of this book is to look at the historical materialism of E P Thompson while introducing him as a political thinker of distinction The study examines many aspects of Thompson s life and work to give a comprehensive statement on his theory of historical change It surveys the intellectual background from which he emerged the core values of socialist humanism as understood by his generation of the Left his contribution to history from below his critique of structuralist Marxism and his practical input to political dissent The scope of this study covers fifty years of socialist polemics and offers an insight into the battles which were fought out between the old and new Left until the collapse of command economy communism in 1989 Throughout the work of Thompson is presented as a testimony to a lineage of social thinkers as well as to the ideal of the common weal much cherished by radical practitioners of the past *Flesh in the Age of Reason* Roy Porter,2004 Starting with the grim Britain of the Civil War era with its punishing sense of the body as a corrupt vessel for the soul Roy Porter charts how through figures as diverse as Locke Swift Johnson and Gibbon ideas about medicine politics and religion fundamentally changed notions of self He shows how the Enlightenment with its explosion of rational thinking and scientific invention of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries provided a lens through which we can best see the profound shift from the theocentric otherworldly Dark Ages to the modern earthly body centered world we live in today As man made in God s image gave way to the Enlightenment s notion of the Self made man the body moved center stage Porter writes brilliantly on the ways in which men and women flaunted decorated tanned and dieted themselves activities that we find familiar but that a Puritan divine would have considered satanic And he explores how at the end of the century the human soul took on a new significance in the works of Godwin Blake and Byron BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved **Historical Controversies and Historians** William Lamont,2005-06-20 For students new to the subject of history there are many books on the theory of writing history but fewer on how history is actually practised This work by a team of historians from the University of Sussex fills this gap The first half of the book examines a number of notable controversies that have been and still are the subject of historical debate for example race in South Africa the legacy of the French Resistance the origins of the Welfare State These illustrate the issues involved in doing history The second half of the book focuses upon the historians themselves such as Tawney Carr Buckhardt Weber Thompson and demonstrates how the historian puts his her own spin on historical interpretation Together the study of controversies and historians shows with clarity the practical issues of historical method Historical Controversies

and Historians should be a useful primer for any student embarking on a course in history      Of Victorians and Vegetarians James Gregory, 2007-06-29 Nineteenth century Britain was one of the birthplaces of modern vegetarianism in the west and was to become a reform movement attracting thousands of people From the Vegetarian Society's foundation in 1847 men women and their families abandoned conventional diet for reasons as varied as self advancement via personal thrift dissatisfaction with medical orthodoxy repugnance towards animal cruelty and the belief that carnivorousness stimulated alcoholism and bellicosity They joined in the pursuit of a more perfect society in which food reform combined with causes such as socialism and land reform James Gregory provides an extensive exploration of the movement with its often colourful and sometimes eccentric leaders and grass roots supporters He explores the rich culture of branch associations competing national societies proliferating restaurants and food stores and experiments in vegetarian farms and colonies Of Victorians and Vegetarians examines the wider significance of Victorian vegetarians embracing concerns about gender and class national identity race and empire and religious authority Vegetarianism embodied the Victorians' complicated response to modernity While some vegetarians were averse to features of the industrial and urban world other vegetarian entrepreneurs embraced technology in the creation of substitute foods and other commodities Hostile like the associated anti vivisectionists and anti vaccinationists to a new priesthood of scientists vegetarians defended themselves through the new sciences of nutrition and chemistry Of Victorians and Vegetarians uncovers who the vegetarians were how they attempted to convert their fellow Britons and the world beyond to their bloodless diet and the response of contemporaries in a variety of media and genres Through a close study of the vegetarian periodicals and organisational archives extensive biographical research and a broader examination of texts relating to food dietary reform and allied reform movements James Gregory provides us with the first fascinating foray into the impact of vegetarianism on the Victorians In doing so he gives revealing insights into the development of animal welfare other contemporary reform movements and the histories of food and diet      History and the Law Carolyn Steedman, 2020-01-30 Reveals how people thought about used manipulated and resisted the law from the eighteenth to the twentieth century focusing on everyday legal experiences      **The Making of the Modern Police, 1780-1914, Part I Vol 3** Paul Lawrence, Francis Dodsworth, Robert M Morris, 2021-12-24 Over six volumes this edited collection of pamphlets government publications printed ephemera and manuscript sources looks at the development of the first modern police force It will be of interest to social and political historians criminologists and those interested in the development of the detective novel in nineteenth century literature This is Part I Volume 3      *Law and Society in England 1750-1950* William Cornish, Stephen Banks, Charles Mitchell, Paul Mitchell, Rebecca Probert, 2019-10-31 *Law and Society in England 1750-1950* is an indispensable text for those wishing to study English legal history and to understand the foundations of the modern British state In this new updated edition the authors explore the complex relationship between legal and social change They consider the ways in which those in power themselves imagined and initiated reform and the

ways in which they were obliged to respond to demands for change from outside the legal and political classes What emerges is a lively and critical account of the evolution of modern rights and expectations and an engaging study of the formation of contemporary social administrative and legal institutions and ideas and the road that was travelled to create them The book is divided into eight chapters Institutions and Ideas Land Commerce and Industry Labour Relations The Family Poverty and Education Accidents and Crime This extensively referenced analysis of modern social and legal history will be invaluable to students and teachers of English law political science and social history      Inequality in Early America Carla Gardina Pestana,2015-03-24 This book was designed as a collaborative effort to satisfy a long felt need to pull together many important but separate inquiries into the nature and impact of inequality in colonial and revolutionary America It also honors the scholarship of Gary Nash who has contributed much of the leading work in this field The 15 contributors who constitute a Who's Who of those who have made important discoveries and reinterpretations of this issue include Mary Beth Norton on women's legal inequality in early America Neal Salisbury on Puritan missionaries and Native Americans Laurel Thatcher Ulrich on elite and poor women's work in early Boston Peter Wood and Philip Morgan on early American slavery as well as Gary Nash himself writing on Indian white history This book is a vital contribution to American self understanding and to historical analysis      *Communities in Early Modern England* Alexandra Shepard,Phil Withington,2000 How were cultural political and social identities formed in the early modern period How were they maintained What happened when they were contested What meanings did community have This path breaking book looks at how individuals were bound into communities by religious professional and social networks the importance of place ranging from the Parish to communities of crime and the value of rhetoric in generating community from the King's English to the use of public as a rhetorical community The essays offer an original comparative and thematic approach to the many ways in which people utilized communication space and symbols to constitute communities in early modern England      *Rebellion, Community and Custom in Early Modern Germany* Norbert Schindler,2002-10-17 When this volume first appeared in German it inspired a whole generation of young scholars Schindler recreates the lives of both the poor and excluded the milieu of the burghers and the rumbustious lifestyles of the Counts von Zimmern A true archivist he evokes the lost worlds of sixteenth and seventeenth century people He investigates popular nicknames snowball fights carnival rituals even what people did at night time before the advent of lighting A final essay deals with an extraordinary late set of trials for witchcraft in which over 200 people died Translated into English for the first time the volume contains a new Foreword by Natalie Zemon Davis and a new introductory essay setting out the key influences of Schindler's work Norbert Schindler is the leading exponent of historical anthropology in the German speaking world A founding member of the German journal Historische Anthropologie Schindler teaches at the University of Salzburg      **The Path Not Taken** Jeff Horn,2008-08-29 In *The Path Not Taken* Jeff Horn argues that contrary to standard Anglocentric accounts French industrialization was not a failed imitation of the laissez faire British

model but the product of a distinctive industrial policy that led over the long term to prosperity comparable to Britain's. Despite the upheavals of the Revolution and the Napoleonic Wars France developed and maintained its own industrial strengths. France was then able to take full advantage of the new technologies and industries that emerged in the second industrial revolution and by the end of the nineteenth century some of France's industries were outperforming Britain's handily. The Path Not Taken shows that the foundations of this success were laid during the first industrial revolution. Horn posits that the French state's early attempt to emulate Britain's style of industrial development foundered because of revolutionary politics. The threat from below made it impossible for the state or entrepreneurs to control and exploit laborers in the British manner. The French used different means to manage labor unruliness and encourage innovation and entrepreneurialism. Technology is at the heart of Horn's analysis and he shows that France unlike England often preferred still profitable older methods of production in order to maintain employment and forestall revolution. Horn examines the institutional framework established by Napoleon's most important Minister of the Interior Jean Antoine Chaptal. He focuses on textiles, chemicals and steel, looks at how these new institutions created a new industrial environment. Horn's illuminating comparison of French and British industrialization should stir debate among historians, economists and political scientists.

**Early Trade Unionism** Malcolm Chase, 2017-07-05. Once the heartland of British labour history, trade unionism has been marginalised in much recent scholarship. In a critical survey from the earliest times to the nineteenth century, this book argues for its reinstatement. Trade unionism is shown to be both intrinsically important and to provide a window onto the broader historical landscape. The evolution of trade union principles and practices is traced from the seventeenth century to mid-Victorian times. Underpinning this survey is an explanation of labour organisation that reaches back to the fourteenth century. Throughout the emphasis is on trade union mentality and ideology rather than on institutional history. There is a critical focus on the politics of gender, on the demarcation of skill and on the role of the state in labour issues. New insight is provided on the long debated question of trade unions' contribution to social and political unrest from the era of the French Revolution through to Chartism.

*Crime Control and Everyday Life in the Victorian City* David Churchill, 2017-12-29. The history of modern crime control is usually presented as a narrative of how the state wrested control over the governance of crime from the civilian public. Most accounts trace the decline of a participatory discretionary culture of crime control in the early modern era and its replacement by a centralized bureaucratic system of responding to offending. The formation of the new professional police forces in the nineteenth century is central to this narrative; henceforth it is claimed the priorities of criminal justice were to be set by the state as ordinary people lost what authority they had once exercised over dealing with offenders. This book challenges this established view and presents a fundamental reinterpretation of changes to crime control in the age of the new police. It breaks new ground by providing a highly detailed empirical analysis of everyday crime control in Victorian provincial cities, revealing the tremendous activity which ordinary people displayed in responding to crime.

alongside a rich survey of police organization and policing in practice With unique conceptual clarity it seeks to reorient modern criminal justice history away from its established preoccupation with state systems of policing and punishment and move towards a more nuanced analysis of the governance of crime More widely the book provides a unique and valuable vantage point from which to rethink the role of civil society and the state in modern governance the nature of agency and authority in Victorian England and the historical antecedents of pluralized modes of crime control which characterize contemporary society

**Civic Labors** Dennis A. Deslippe, Eric Fure-Slocum, John W. McKerley, 2016-10-17 Labor studies scholars and working class historians have long worked at the crossroads of academia and activism The essays in this collection examine the challenges and opportunities for engaged scholarship in the United States and abroad A diverse roster of contributors discuss how participation in current labor and social struggles guides their campus and community organizing public history initiatives teaching mentoring and other activities They also explore the role of research and scholarship in social change while acknowledging that intellectual labor complements but never replaces collective action and movement building Contributors Kristen Anderson Daniel E Atkinson James R Barrett Susan Roth Breitzer Susan Chandler Sam Davies Dennis Deslippe Eric Fure Slocum Colin Gordon Michael Innis Jim nez Stephanie Luce Joseph A McCartin John W McKerley Matthew M Mettler Stephen Meyer David Montgomery Kim E Nielsen Peter Rachleff Ralph Scharnau Jennifer Sherer Shelton Stromquist Emily E LB Twarog and John Williams Searle



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