



Religion And Politics In 17th Century England

John Eric Adair



Religion And Politics In 17th Century England:

Puritans John Eric Adair,1998 The group of people we now refer to as Puritans emerged early in the reign of Elizabeth I Encompassing a spectrum of religious and in many cases political beliefs those early Puritans were united by their desire to purify the Anglican Church Men like John Hampden and Sir William Waller provided the nation with a strong and vigorous leadership while increasingly the members of Cromwell s New Model Army subscribed to the subversive political and religious ideologies of groups such as the Diggers and Levellers Feared by many for their radical ideas and frustrated in their aims at home some Puritans led by the Pilgrim Fathers in 1620 reluctantly abandoned the mother church and set sail for America there to found a land of saints and a pattern of holiness to all the world In this book John Adair traces the origins of the Puritans in the religious and political turmoil of seventeenth century England and weaves a narrative of extraordinary vividness with the foundation of New England and the English Civil War as its double climax He concludes with a chapter exploring and assessing the Puritan heritage of the United States and its influence on the modern world This book will be essential reading for all students of seventeenth century British and American history or for anyone fascinated by Puritan ideas and the history and background of Protestant fundamentalism The Language of Politics in Seventeenth-Century England Conal Condren,2016-07-27 This is a study of the words of political discourse in seventeenth century England from which we now reconstruct its theories Taking its starting point in modern theories of language intellectual history is first reconceptualised Part 1 presents an overview of the political domain in the seventeenth century arguing that what we see as the political was fugitive and subject to reductionist pressures from better established fields of discourse Further there were strong pressures leading towards an indiscriminate and relatively general vocabulary in turn facilitating the imposition of our anachronistic images of political theory Part 2 focuses on a sub set of the political vocabulary charting the changing relationships between the words subject citizen resistance rebellion the coinage of rhetorical exchange The final chapter returns most explicitly to the themes of the introduction by exploring how the historians own vocabulary can be systematically misleading when taken into the context of seventeenth century word use **The County Community in Seventeenth Century England and Wales** Jacqueline Eales,Andrew Hopper,2012-07 Honoring the memory of Professor Alan Everitt who advanced the fruitful notion of the county community during the 17th century this volume proposes some modifications to Everitt s influential hypotheses in the light of the best recent scholarship With an important reevaluation of political engagement in civil war Kent and an assessment of numerous midland and southern counties as well as Wales this record evaluates the extraordinary impact of Everitt s book and the debate it provoked Comprehensive and enlightening this collection suggests future directions for research into the relationship between the center and localities in 17th century England **A Nation of Change and Novelty** Christopher Hill,2023-04-17 A Nation of Change and Novelty 1990 ranges broadly over the political and literary terrain of the seventeenth century examining the importance of the English Revolution

as a decisive event in English and European history It emphasises the historical significance of the English Revolution exploring not only its causes but also its long term consequences basing both in a broad social context and viewing it as a necessary condition of England's having nurtured the first Industrial Revolution

Reformation without end Robert G. Ingram, 2018-03-27 This study provides a radical reassessment of the English Reformation No one in eighteenth century England thought that they were living during the Enlightenment instead they saw themselves as facing the religious intellectual and political problems unleashed by the Reformation which began in the sixteenth century Moreover they faced those problems in the aftermath of two bloody seventeenth century political and religious revolutions This book examines how the eighteenth century English debated the causes and consequences of those revolutions and the thing they thought had caused them the Reformation It draws on a wide array of manuscript sources to show how authors crafted and pitched their works

The English Revolution C. 1590-1720 Nicholas Tyacke, 2007 Focusing on the crisis of transition marked by the English Revolution 1640 1660 this collection of essays places it in the context of a long 17th century Leading experts in the field explore this theme with special reference to developments in politics religion and society at both national and local levels The volume breaks decisively with recent historiography by emphasizing the long term nature and revolutionary implications of 17th century events in question The explosive interrelationship between politics and religion is highlighted from Puritanism and the popularity politics under Elizabeth I to the escalating party strife of Charles II's reign and beyond While religious division is discussed in depth the epicenter of the revolution is firmly located in the two tumultuous decades of civil war and interregnum

Women Writers and Public Debate in 17th-Century Britain C. Gray, 2007-07-23 This book reveals women writers key role in constituting seventeenth century public culture and in doing so offers a new reading of that culture as begun in intimate circles of private dialogue and extended along transnational networks of public debate

The Puritans David D. Hall, 2021-04-06 Shedding critical new light on the diverse forms of Puritan belief and practice in England Scotland and New England Hall provides a multifaceted account of a cultural movement that judged the Protestant reforms of Elizabeth's reign to be unfinished Provided by publisher

Rhetoric, Science, and Magic in Seventeenth-century England Ryan J. Stark, 2009 Rhetoric operated at the crux of seventeenth century thought from arguments between scientists and magicians to anxieties over witchcraft and disputes about theology Writers on all sides of these crucial topics stressed rhetorical discernment because to the astute observer the shape of one's eloquence was perhaps the most reliable indicator of the heart's piety or alternatively of demonry To understand the period's tenor we must understand the period's rhetorical thinking which is the focus of this book Ryan J Stark presents a spiritually sensitive interdisciplinary and original discussion of early modern English rhetoric He shows specifically how experimental philosophers attempted to disenchant language While rationalists and skeptics delighted in this disenchantment mystics wizards and other practitioners of mysterious arts vehemently opposed the rhetorical precepts of modern science These writers used tropes not as plain instruments but rather

as numinous devices capable of transforming reality On the contrary the new philosophers perceived all esoteric language as a threat to learning s advancement causing them to disavow both nefarious forms of occult spell casting and unfortunately edifying forms of wonderment and incantation This fundamental conflict between scientists and mystics over the nature of rhetoric is the most significant linguistic happening in seventeenth century England and as Stark argues it ought profoundly to inform how we discuss the rise of modern English writing ABOUT THE AUTHOR Ryan J Stark is assistant professor of English at Pennsylvania State University PRAISE FOR THE BOOK This extremely well written thoughtful book sets out to defend the new scientific writers members of the Royal Society inaugurated in 1662 to discuss and foster the study of the physical sciences from the charge that those who attack rhetoric Continued to use it Stark is eloquent in pursuing a thesis that attacks the eloquence that makes his own book so readable engaging and absorbing John Mulryan Cithara Stark investigates this mare s nest of models and influences to conclude that seventeenth century writers deployed what he calls a new plain style distinct from the old and devised in opposition to occultism spell casting sorcery and magical thinking Alvin Snider Renaissance Quarterly Stark takes readers on an intriguing journey into the seventeenth century rhetorical mind Stark s argument establishes beyond much doubt that a magical view of language dominated English prose and poetry in the decades prior to the founding of the Royal Society in 1660 Ryan Stark has provided students of rhetoric a sound well documented and persuasive introduction to the topic of late Renaissance magic and rhetoric in England Rhetoric Science and Magic in Seventeenth Century England is an important book and one that ought to change our thinking about the history of English rhetorical theory James A Herrick Rhetoric and Public Affairs T he book is a cryptonomicon that traces the crisis of enchantment in early modernity as a crisis of style illuminating some of the most difficult riddles of language in the new millennium I recommend it not only for students of the period but for apprentices and even masters of the arts of enchantment Anthony Lioi JAC

The Collected Essays of Christopher Hill: Religion and politics in 17th century England Christopher Hill,1985 **A Nation of Chance and Novelty** , A Nation of Change and Novelty 1990 ranges broadly over the political and literary terrain of the seventeenth century examining the importance of the English Revolution as a decisive event in English and European history It emphasises the historical significance of the English Revolution exploring not only its causes but also its long term consequences basing both in a broad social context and viewing it as a necessary condition of England s having nurtured the first Industrial Revolution **Political Theologies in Shakespeare's England** Debora Shuger,2001-09-06 Shuger s study of Measure to Measure offers a sweeping reinterpretation of English political thought in the aftermath of the Reformation one that focuses not on the tension between Crown and Parliament but on the relation of the sacred to the state **Protestant Autobiography in the Seventeenth-Century Anglophone World** Kathleen Lynch,2012-03-22 This book provides a new view of the historical conditions and methods by which godly communities turned personal experience into an authorizing principle A broad range of life writing is explored including

Augustine's Confessions John Bunyan's Grace Abounding to the Chief of Sinners and Richard Baxter's Reliquiae Baxterianae

Commune, Country and Commonwealth David Rollison, 2011 *Commune country and Commonwealth* suggests that towns like Cirencester are a missing link connecting local and national history in the immensely formative centuries from Magna Carta to the English Revolution Focused on a town that made highly significant interventions in national constitutional development it describes recurring struggles to achieve communal solidarity and independence in a society continuously and prescriptively divided by gross inequalities of class and status The result is a social and political history of a great trans generational epic in which local and national influences constantly interacted From the generation of Magna Carta to the regicides of Edward II and Richard II through the vernacular revolution of the long fifteenth century and the chaos of state reformations to the great revival that ended in the constitutional wars of the 1640s the epic was united by strategic location and by systemic structural inequalities that were sometimes mitigated but never resolved Individual and group personalities emerge from every chapter but the personality that dominates them all Rollison argues is a commune with a mind of its own continuously regenerated by enduring strategic realities An afterword describes the birth and development of a new rural myth and identity and suggests some archival pathways for the exploration of a legendary English town in the modern and postmodern industrial and post industrial epochs

The Oxford Illustrated History of Tudor & Stuart Britain John Stephen Morrill, 1996 Two centuries of dramatic change are covered by this exciting and richly illustrated work Eighteen leading scholars explore the political social religious and cultural history of the period when monarchs based in south east England imperfectly attempted to extend their authority over the whole of the British Isles These centuries witnessed the Reformation the civil wars and two revolutions in which two monarchs two wives of a king and two archbishops of Canterbury were tried and executed and hundreds of men and women tortured and burned in the name of religion Yet in the same period an explosion of literacy and the printed word transformations in landscapes and townscapes new forms of wealth new structures of power and new forms of political participation freed minds and broadened horizons These centuries marked the beginning of Britain's imperial power and its emergence as perhaps the most liberal and mature of European states The integrated illustrations and maps form an essential part of the book complementing all aspects of the text It also contains a Chronology Glossary Family Trees of the monarchy Further Reading and an extensive Index

Companion to Historiography Michael Bentley, 2006-02-27 This Companion presents a clear thematic overview of historiography explored through a series of stimulating and wide ranging articles Compiled by experts in the field the Companion is fully indexed for ease of access

The Politics of Grace in Early Modern Literature Deni Kasa, 2024-03-12 This book tells the story of how early modern poets used the theological concept of grace to reimagine their political communities The Protestant belief that salvation was due to sola gratia or grace alone was originally meant to inspire religious reform But as Deni Kasa shows poets of the period used grace to interrogate the most important political problems of their time from empire and gender to civil

war and poetic authority Kasa examines how four writers John Milton Edmund Spenser Aemilia Lanyer and Abraham Cowley used the promise of grace to develop idealized imagined communities and not always egalitarian ones Kasa analyzes the uses of grace to make new space for individual and collective agency in the period but also to validate domination and inequality with poets and the educated elite inserted as mediators between the gift of grace and the rest of the people Offering a literary history of politics in a pre secular age Kasa shows that early modern poets mapped salvation onto the most important conflicts of their time in ways missed by literary critics and historians of political thought Grace Kasa demonstrates was an important means of expression and a way to imagine impossible political ideals

The Royal Touch in Early Modern England Stephen Brogan, 2015 First modern analysis of the custom of the royal touch in the Tudor and Stuart reigns The royal touch was the religious healing ceremony at which the monarch stroked the sores on the face and necks of people who had scrofula in order to heal them in imitation of Christ The rite was practised by all the Tudor and Stuart sovereigns apart from William III reaching its zenith during the Restoration when some 100 000 people were touched by Charles II and James II This book the first devoted to the royal touch for almost a century integrates political religious medical and intellectual history The custom is analysed from above and below the royal touch projected monarchical authority but at the same time the great demand for it created numerous problems for those organising the ceremony The healing rite is situated in the context of a number of early modern debates including the cessation of miracles and the nature of the body politic The book also assesses contemporary attitudes towards the royal touch from belief through ambivalence to scepticism Drawing on a wide range of primary sources including images coins medals and playing cards as well as manuscripts and printed texts it provides an important new perspective on the evolving relationship between politics medicine and sin in sixteenth and seventeenth century England Stephen Brogan is a Visiting Lecturer at Royal Holloway University of London where he teaches early modern history

Politics, Religion and Popularity in Early Stuart Britain Thomas Cogswell, Richard Cust, Peter Lake, 2002-10-03 Revisionism has had a far reaching impact upon the history of politics and religion in early Stuart Britain The essays collected here were originally published in 2002 and set out to assess this impact and develop further some of the central themes highlighted in the work of the historian Conrad Russell and address a series of themes arising out of recent debates on the causes of the English Civil War The subject matter ranges from high political narrative to the study of rumour gossip and print culture Topics covered include the character of Charles I's kingship the place of Parliament in the political system the divisive legacy of the English Reformation and the problems posed by trying to unite England with Scotland and Ireland The collection will interest readers concerned with the political and religious history and also the literature of early seventeenth century Britain

Dynastic Politics and the British Reformations, 1558-1630 Michael Questier, 2019-01-17 Dynastic Politics and the British Reformations 1558 1630 revisits what used to be regarded as an entirely mainstream topic in the historiography of the later sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries namely the link

between royal dynastic politics and the outcome of the process usually referred to as the Reformation. As everyone knows, the principal mode of transacting so much of what constituted public political activity in the early modern period and especially of securing something like political obedience if not exactly stability was through the often distinctly unmodern management of the crown's dynastic rights via the line of royal succession and in particular through matching into other royal and princely families. Dynastically, the states of Europe resembled a vast sexual chess board on which the trick was to preserve advance and then match to advantage one's own most powerful pieces. This process and practice were obviously not unique to the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. But the changes in religion generated by the discontents of western Christendom in the Reformation period made dynastic politics ideologically fraught in a way which had not been the case previously in that certain modes of religious thought were now taken to reflect on critique and hinder this mode of exercising monarchical authority, sometimes even to the extent of defining who had the right to be king or queen.

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