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Politics, Society and Civil War in Warwickshire, 1620-1660 Ann Hughes, Anne Hughes, 2002-05-16 This book discusses the origins impact and aftermath of the Civil War in Warwickshire examining administration religion and politics in their social context The focus is mainly on the landed lite but the importance of relationships between members of the lite and their social inferiors is also stressed Early chapters discuss the economic and social character of Warwickshire a middle section examines the onset of the Civil War in 1642 and finally there is a discussion of the economic impact of the war and the administrative political and religious changes of the 1640s and 1650s culminating in an assessment of the significance of the Restoration Dr Hughes takes a critical approach to recent historiography and challenges the concept of a county community The book is intended as a contribution to a general understanding of the Civil War rather than as a study of one particular county

God's Fury, England's Fire Michael Braddick, 2008-02-28 A brilliantly researched and vividly written history of the English Civil Wars from one of Britain s most prominent Civil War historians The sequence of civil wars that ripped England apart in the seventeenth century was the single most traumatic event in this country between the medieval Black Death and the two world wars Indeed it is likely that a greater percentage of the population were killed in the civil wars than in the First World War This sense of overwhelming trauma gives this major new history its title God s Fury England s Fire The name of a pamphlet written after the king s surrender it sums up the widespread feeling within England that the seemingly endless nightmare that had destroyed families towns and livelihoods was ordained by a vengeful God that the people of England had sinned and were now being punished As with all civil wars however God s fury could support or destroy either side in the conflict Was God angry at Charles I for failing to support the true protestant religion and refusing to work with Parliament Or was God angry with those who had dared challenge His anointed Sovereign Michael Braddick s remarkable book gives the reader a vivid and enduring sense both of what it was like to live through events of uncontrollable violence and what really animated the different sides God s Fury England s Fire allows readers to understand once more the events that have so fundamentally marked this country and which still resonate centuries after their bloody ending

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magic The local history of social conflict sheds light upon the nature of political engagement and the origins of early capitalism Important insights are offered into early modern social and gender identities civil war allegiances the appeal of radical ideas and the making of the English working class Above all the book challenges the claim that early modern England was a hierarchical pre class society *Dugdale and Hollar* Marion Roberts,2002 A study of the visual journey undertaken by Sir William Dugdale as a mid seventeenth century author and publisher of books with pictures Dust jacket Crime, Gender and Social Order in Early Modern England Garthine Walker,2003-06-12 An extended study of gender and crime in early modern England It considers the ways in which criminal behaviour and perceptions of criminality were informed by ideas about gender and order and explores their practical consequences for the men and women who were brought before the criminal courts Dr Walker s innovative approach demonstrates that contrary to received opinion the law was often structured so as to make the treatment of women and men before the courts incommensurable For the first time early modern criminality is explored in terms of masculinity as well as femininity Illuminating the interactions between gender and other categories such as class and civil war have implications not merely for the historiography of crime but for the social history of early modern England as a whole This study therefore goes beyond conventional studies and challenges hitherto accepted views of social interaction in the period Home Divisions Thomas Cogswell,1998 Taking a fresh approach this study stresses the destabilising effect of Whitehall s demands for power and money which increased rapidly in the quarter century before 1642 These national demands had a profound impact on the county for they permitted an impoverished magnate to maintain his family s traditional grip over the local administration and to halt his own descent into bankruptcy The careful calibration of the burden of the state on the local community illustrates the surprising vitality of the early Stuart regime and the political origins of the Civil War John Lambert, Parliamentary Soldier and Cromwellian Major-general, 1619-1684 David Farr,2003 The biography of one of the most prominent soldiers in the New Model Army John Lambert 1619 1684 who made Cromwell Lord Protector but prevented him from becoming king **The Fall** Henry Reece,2024-06-04 Why did England s one experiment in republican rule fail Oliver Cromwell s death in 1658 sparked a period of unrivalled turmoil and confusion in English history In less than two years there were close to ten changes of government rival armies of Englishmen faced each other across the Scottish border and the Long Parliament was finally dissolved after two decades Why was this period so turbulent and why did the republic backed by a formidable standing army come crashing down in such spectacular fashion In this fascinating history Henry Reece explores the full story of the English republic s downfall Questioning the accepted version of events Reece argues that the restoration of the monarchy was far from inevitable and that the republican regime could have survived long term Richard Cromwell s Protectorate had deep roots in the political nation the Rump Parliament mobilised its supporters impressively and the country showed little interest in returning to the old order until the republic had collapsed This is a compelling account that transforms our understanding of England s short lived period of

republican rule **Conflict in Early Stuart England** Richard Cust, Ann Hughes, 2014-07-22 This important collection of essays based on extensive original research presents a vigorous critique of revisionist analyses of the period and reasserts the importance of long term ideological and social developments in causing the outbreak of the civil war Ambition and Failure in Stuart England Ian Atherton, 1999 The Second World War and the German Occupation remain a major focal point in French culture and society with new and sometimes controversial titles published every year Ir ne N mirovsky s Suite fran aise and Jonathan Littell s Les Bienveillantes both rapidly translated into English offer just two examples of this significant phenomenon Gathering within one volume studies of genres visual cultures chronology narrative theory and a wealth of narratives in fiction and film Framing narratives of the Second World War and occupation in France 1939 2009 brings together an internationally distinguished group of contributors and offers an authoritative overview of criticism on war and occupation narratives in French a redefinition of the canon of texts and films to be studied and a vibrant demonstration of the richness of the work in this area Now available in paperback the book includes contributions by William Cloonan Richard J Golsan Leah Hewitt Colin Nettelbeck and Gis le Sapiro *Charles I and the People of England* David Cressy, 2015-04-23 The story of the reign of Charles I through the lives of his people Prize winning historian David Cressy mines the widest range of archival and printed sources including ballads sermons speeches letters diaries petitions proclamations and the proceedings of secular and ecclesiastical courts to explore the aspirations and expectations not only of the king and his followers but also the unruly energies of many of his subjects showing how royal authority was constituted in peace and in war and how it began to fall apart A blend of micro historical analysis and constitutional theory parish politics and ecclesiology military cultural and social history Charles I and the People of England is the first major attempt to connect the political constitutional and religious history of this crucial period in English history with the experience and aspirations of the rest of the population From the king and his ministers to the everyday dealings and opinions of parishioners petitioners and taxpayers David Cressy re creates the broadest possible panorama of early Stuart England as it slipped from complacency to revolution Midland History , 1988 **Taming Capitalism before its Triumph** Koji Yamamoto, 2018-04-20 This study examines the darker side of England s culture of economic improvement between 1640 and 1720 It is often suggested that England in this period grew strikingly confident of its prospect for unlimited growth Indeed merchants inventors and others promised to achieve immense profit and abundance Such flowery promises were then as now prone to perversion however This volume is concerned with the taming of incipient capitalism how a society in the past responded when promises of wealth creation went badly wrong It reveals a history of numerous visible hands taming incipient capitalism a story that Adam Smith and his admirers have long set aside The notion of projecting played a key role in this process Thriving theatre literature and popular culture in the age of Ben Jonson began elaborating on predominantly negative images of entrepreneurs or projectors as people who pursued Crown s and their own profits at the public s expense This study

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Congregational Communion Francis J. Bremer, 1994 Puritan studies is one of the most heavily researched areas of scholarship in both England and the United States. In this in-depth exploration of the relationship between Puritans in England and New England, Francis J. Bremer challenges the view that the colonists turned away from English Puritans in the 1640s. Rather, he convincingly demonstrates that the two communities retained a complex symbiotic connection, a communion throughout the seventeenth century, and that the clergy on both sides of the Atlantic saw themselves as closely linked in their spiritual mission. Focusing on the interaction between social experience and the shaping of belief, Bremer thoroughly analyzes how Puritan clergymen of a congregational persuasion came together in a godly communion and examines how that communion sustained them in times of trouble and physical dispersal. He explains the social forces that led to the articulation of early Congregationalism and details the significance of trans-Atlantic religious exchanges through correspondence, associations, publications, and other devices. Bremer traces the first generation Puritans from their formative years at Cambridge University through the creation of a network of clerical friendships through the flight to Holland and to New England to the death of Oliver Cromwell and the beginnings of division within Congregationalism. This thought-provoking volume makes a solid contribution to Puritan studies and offers a basis for further discussions of the trans-Atlantic aspects of the Congregational community.

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on a bewildering variety of subjects Many of these where of a highly political nature the publication of which would have been unthinkable just a few years before Whilst scholars have long recognised the importance of these publications and have studied in depth what was written in them much less work has been done on why they were produced In this book Dr Peacey first highlights the different dynamics at work in the conception publication and distribution of polemical works and then pulls the strands together to study them against the wider political context In so doing he provides a more complete understanding of the relationship between political events and literary and intellectual prose in an era of unrest and upheaval By incorporating into the political history of the period some of the approaches utilized by scholars of book history this study reveals the heightened importance of print in both the lives of members of the political nation and the minds of the political elite in the civil wars and Interregnum Furthermore it demonstrates both the existence and prevalence of print propaganda with which politicians became associated and traces the processes by which it came to be produced the means of detecting its existence the ways in which politicians involved themselves in its production the uses to which it was put and the relationships between politicians and propagandists

Borthwick Papers ,1965 **Capitalists in Spite of Themselves**

Richard Lachmann,2002 Here Lachmann offers a new explanation for the origins of nation states and capitalist markets in early modern Europe Comparing regions and cities within and across England France Italy Spain and the Netherlands from the 12th through 18th centuries he shows how conflict among feudal elites landlords clerics kings and officeholders transformed the bases of their control over land and labor forcing the winners of feudal conflicts to become capitalists in spite of themselves as they took defensive actions to protect their privileges from rivals in the aftermath of the Reformation

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