

Fire from Heaven

Life in an English Town in the Seventeenth Century

David Underdown



Fire From Heaven Life In An English Town In The Seventeenth Century

Beth Powning



Fire From Heaven Life In An English Town In The Seventeenth Century:

Fire from Heaven David Underdown,1992 Dorchester the west country town immortalized by Thomas Hardy as Casterbridge was two hundred years before Hardy's time the most fervently religious town in England The catalyst that turned a provincial backwater into a godly community was a great fire in 1613 that devastated much of the town and enabled the new pastor John White to lead the town in a kind of spiritual mass conversion that lasted for fifty years In this book David Underdown describes the transformation of Dorchester placing it in the context of national events the English Civil War Cromwell's rule and the restoration of the monarchy and events across the sea the settling of similar godly communities in New England Portraying the everyday lives of the townspeople both the high minded reformers and the boisterous characters they attempted to reform Underdown recreates a seventeenth century English town in all its vitality and richness Underdown describes how Dorchester became a community with advanced systems of charitable giving education and assistance for the sick and needy He paints a picture of Dorchester residents Matthew Chubb chief representative of the jovial paternalist town oligarchy that preceded the Puritans Chubb's friend Roger Pouncey godfather to the unruly and unregenerate of the town diarist William Whiteway one of a group of Puritans who earnestly tried to reform their neighbors and many other less gentrified men and women who spent their leisure time drinking and swearing fornicating and repenting striving to live up to the new ideals of their community or rejecting them with bitter anger and mocking laughter Underdown's subtle and witty exploration of these characters and events casts a refreshing new light on a bygone era Publisher's description

Fire from Heaven David Underdown,1992 Two hundred years before Hardy disguised it as Casterbridge Dorchester was a typical English county town of middling size and unremarkable achievements But on 6 August 1613 much of it was destroyed in a great conflagration which its inhabitants regarded as a fire from heaven This book describes the catalyst for the events

Government and Community in the English Provinces, 1700-1870 David Eastwood,1997-06-09 In this bold and original study David Eastwood offers a reinterpretation of politics and public life in provincial England He explores the ways in which power was exercised and reconstructs the social and cultural foundations of political authority in provincial England Professor Eastwood demonstrates the crucial role played by local elites in policy making and shows how English public institutions and political culture can only be understood in terms of the long run development of the English state

Swordsmen Roger Burrow Manning,2003 Based upon a wide range of historical and literary sources *Swordsmen* is a scholarly study of the military experiences of peers and gentlemen from the British Isles who volunteered to fight in the religious and dynastic wars of mainland Europe from the English intervention in the Dutch war of independence in 1585 to the death of the soldier king William III in 1702 This apprenticeship in arms exposed these aristocrats to the chivalric revival the military revolution and the values of neosticism and revived the martial ethos of the English aristocracy and reinvigorated the martial traditions of the Irish and Scots This remilitarization of aristocratic culture and society was

completed by 1640 and provided numerous experienced military officers for the various armies of the civil wars and subsequently for the embryonic British army after William III committed the Three Kingdoms to the armed struggle against Louis XIV during the Nine Years War Service in mainland European armies also exposed swordsmen from the British Isles to a fully developed cult of duelling which hampered official efforts to divert aristocratic aggression from feuding and private war to the more rational military and political objectives of the modern state subverted military discipline and delayed the process of professionalization of the officer corps of the British army

Regulating Religion and Morality in the King's Armies Margaret Griffin, 2004 Many talk about the religious fervor of Parliamentary supporters during the English Civil War says Griffin but none have produced a corresponding portrayal of religion among Royalists She challenges the orthodoxy that Protestants had a monopoly on religion and piety drawing from the printed English military orders of Charles I aimed at regula

Old Age and the English Poor Law, 1500-1700 Lynn A. Botelho, 2004 Based on documents from two Suffolk villages this study examines the operation of the poor law and the individual effort the elderly poor needed to make to survive This study is a test case of the old poor law In its exploration of the virtually unknown world of the aged poor in sixteenth and seventeenth century England it asks how the elderly poor managed to survive in a pre industrial economy and answers through focusing on the many factors that make up the experience of old age status health wealth and local culture in two Suffolk villages Botelho demonstrates that the poor law did not nor did it intend to provide complete support and she documents the individual efforts of the poor as they made their own old age arrangements drawing as heavily upon their own initiatives as upon charity and legislated relief LYNN BOTELHO is Associate Professor of History Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Oral and Literate Culture in England, 1500-1700 Adam Fox, 2000-11-09 This book explores the varied vernacular forms and rich oral traditions which were such a part of popular culture in early modern England It focuses in particular upon dialect speech and proverbial wisdom old wives tales and children s lore historical legends and local customs scurrilous versifying and scandalous rumour mongering Adam Fox argues that while the spoken word provides the most vivid insight into the mental world of the majority in this semi literate society it was by no means untouched by written influences Even at the beginning of the period centuries of reciprocal infusion between complementary media had created a cultural repertoire which had long ceased to be purely oral Thereafter the expansion of literacy together with the proliferation of texts both in manuscript and print saw the rapid acceleration and elaboration of this process By 1700 popular traditions and modes of expression were the product of a fundamentally literate environment to a much greater extent than has yet been appreciated

How to Behave Badly in Elizabethan England: A Guide for Knaves, Fools, Harlots, Cuckolds, Drunkards, Liars, Thieves, and Braggarts Ruth Goodman, 2018-10-30 Offensive language insolent behavior slights brawls and scandals come alive in Ruth Goodman s uproarious history for mischievous Anglophiles With this impeccable BBC History chronicle acclaimed popular historian Ruth Goodman reveals a Renaissance Britain particularly rank with

troublemakers From snooty needlers who took aim with a cutting thee to lowbrow drunkards with revolting table manners Goodman's gleeful and illuminating Booklist starred review portrait of offenses most foul draws upon advice manuals court cases and sermons Wicked readers will delight in learning why quoting Shakespeare was poor form and why curses hurled at women were almost always about sex no surprise there Accessible fun and historically accurate Publishers Weekly starred review How to Behave Badly is a celebration of one of history's naughtiest periods when derision was an art form Oh how I wish Ruth Goodman could be my tutor But settling in for one of her history lessons is better than second best Alicia Becker New York Times Book Review

Doomsayers Susan Juster, 2010-08-03 The age of revolution in which kings were dethroned radical ideals of human equality embraced and new constitutions written was also the age of prophecy Neither an archaic remnant nor a novel practice prophecy in the eighteenth century was rooted both in the primitive worldview of the Old Testament and in the vibrant intellectual environment of the philosophers and their political allies the republicans In *Doomsayers Anglo American Prophecy in the Age of Revolution* Susan Juster examines the culture of prophecy in Great Britain and the United States from 1765 to 1815 side by side with the intellectual and political transformations that gave the period its historical distinction as the era of enlightened rationalism and democratic revolution Although sometimes viewed as madmen or fools prophets of the 1790s and early 1800s were very much products of a liberal commercial society even while they registered their disapproval of the values and practices of that society and fought a determined campaign to return Protestant Anglo America to its biblical moorings They enjoyed greater visibility than their counterparts of earlier eras thanks to the creation of a vigorous new public sphere of coffeehouses newspapers corresponding societies voluntary associations and penny pamphlets Prophecy was no longer just the art of applying biblical passages to contemporary events it was now the business of selling both terror and reassurance to eager buyers Tracking the careers of several hundred men and women in Britain and North America most of ordinary background who preached a message of primitive justice that jarred against the cosmopolitan sensibilities of their audiences *Doomsayers* explores how prophetic claims were formulated challenged tested advanced and abandoned The stories of these doomsayers whose colorful careers entertained and annoyed readers across the political spectrum challenge the notion that religious faith and the Enlightenment represented fundamentally alien ways of living in and with the world From the debates over religious enthusiasm staged by churchmen and the literati to the earnest offerings of ordinary men and women to speak to and for God *Doomsayers* shows that the contest between prophets and their critics for the allegiance of the Anglo American reading public was part of a broader recalibration of the norms and values of civic discourse in the age of revolution

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 Middle Sort of People in Provincial England, 1600-1750 H. R. French, 2007-07-05 Exploring the origins of middle class status in the English provinces during a formative period of social and economic change this book provides the first comparative study of the nature of social identity in early modern provincial England It questions definitions of a middling group united by shared patterns of consumption and display and examines the bases for such identity in three detailed case studies of the middle sort in East Anglia Lancashire and Dorset Dr French identifies how the middling described their status and examines this through their social position in parish life and government and through their material possessions Instead of a coherent unified middle sort of people this book reveals division between self proclaimed parish rulers the chief inhabitants and a wider body of modestly prosperous householders who nevertheless shared social perspectives bounded within their localities By the eighteenth century many of these chief inhabitants were trying to break out of their parish pecking orders not by associating with a wider middle class but by modifying ideas of gentility to suit their circumstances and pockets French concludes as a result that while the presence of a distinct middling stratum is apparent the social identity of the people remained fragmented restricted by parochial society on the one hand and overshadowed by the prospect of gentility on the other He offers new interpretation and insights into the composition and scale of the society in early modern England

A Measure of Light Beth Powning, 2016-03-08 With Beth Powning's trademark elegance and insight into the hearts and minds of unforgettable women A Measure of Light brings to life an extraordinary historical figure Mary Dyer is a seventeenth century Puritan who flees persecution in England only to find the colony of Massachusetts Bay as dangerous as the country she left behind Though she is the wife of a successful merchant and mother to their children she becomes stigmatized following a birth gone terribly wrong and is reviled as a friend to the infamous heretic Anne Hutchinson Mary tries to accept New England's harsh realities but is outraged by the cold hearted Puritan magistrates with their doctrinaire stranglehold on church and state their subjugation of women their wars against the natives in the surrounding territories and their vicious treatment of any who challenge their rule Mary becomes one of America's first Quakers As both outcast and privileged citizen caught between the callings of faith and the ambitions of her husband she comes to the realization that she must follow her convictions in order to bring an end to the brutal repression of the Quakers in Massachusetts for whom death by hanging is the ultimate punishment From Mary's relationship with Anne Hutchinson to her fiery exchanges with the colonial magistrates A Measure

of Light is both a sensitive work of imagination and meticulously true to the historical record In this exceptional pairing of author and subject Mary Dyer receives in the hands of Beth Powning herself a New England born Quaker the full blooded recognition too long denied a woman of her moral stature and significance in shaping American history *Providence Lost* Paul Lay,2020-01-09 A compelling and wry narrative of one of the most intellectually thrilling eras of British history Guardian SHORTLISTED FOR THE CUNDILL HISTORY PRIZE 2020 England 1651 Oliver Cromwell has defeated his royalist opponents in two civil wars executed the Stuart king Charles I laid waste to Ireland and crushed the late king's son and his Scottish allies He is master of Britain and Ireland But Parliament divided between moderates republicans and Puritans of uncompromisingly millenarian hue is faction ridden and disputatious By the end of 1653 Cromwell has become Lord Protector Seeking dragons for an elect Protestant nation to slay he launches an ambitious Western Design against Spain's empire in the New World When an amphibious assault on the Caribbean island of Hispaniola in 1655 proves a disaster a shaken Cromwell is convinced that God is punishing England for its sinfulness But the imposition of the rule of the Major Generals bureaucrats with a penchant for closing alehouses backfires spectacularly Sectarianism and fundamentalism run riot Radicals and royalists join together in conspiracy The only way out seems to be a return to a Parliament presided over by a king But will Cromwell accept the crown Paul Lay narrates in entertaining but always rigorous fashion the story of England's first and only experiment with republican government he brings the febrile world of Oliver Cromwell's Protectorate to life providing vivid portraits of the extraordinary individuals who inhabited it and capturing its dissonant cacophony of political and religious voices Reviews Briskly paced and elegantly written *Providence Lost* provides us with a first class ticket to this Cromwellian world of achievement paradox and contradiction Few guides take us so directly or so sympathetically into the imaginative worlds of that tumultuous decade John Adamson The Times *Providence Lost* is a learned lucid wry and compelling narrative of the 1650s as well as a sensitive portrayal of a man unravelled by providence Jessie Childs Guardian

Crowds and Popular Politics in Early Modern England John Walter,2013-07-19 Early modern England was marked by profound changes in economy society politics and religion It is widely believed that the poverty and discontent which these changes often caused resulted in major rebellion and frequent riots Whereas the politics of the people have often been described as a many headed monster spasmodic and violent and the only means by which the people could gain expression in a highly hierarchical society and a state that denied them a political voice the essays in this collection argue for the inherently political nature of popular protest through a series of studies of acts of collective protest up to and including the English Revolution The work of John Walter has played a central role in defining current understanding of the field and has been widely read and cited by those working on the politics of subaltern groups This collection of essays offers a radical re evaluation of the nature of crowds and protests during the period and it will make fascinating reading for historians of the period *Medicine in an Age of Revolution* Peter Elmer,2023-08-29 This is an open access title available under the terms of

a CC BY NC ND 4 0 International licence It is free to read on the Oxford Academic platform and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations Medicine in an Age of Revolution is the first major attempt since the 1970s to challenge the idea that the essential engine of medical and scientific change in seventeenth century Britain was puritanism While Peter Elmer seeks to reaffirm the crucial role of the period of the civil wars and their aftermath in providing the most congenial context for a re evaluation of traditional attitudes to medicine he rejects the idea that such initiatives were the special preserve of a small religious elite puritans claiming instead that enthusiasm for change can be found across the religious spectrum At the same time Elmer seeks to show that medical practitioners were increasingly drawn into contemporary religious and political debates in a way that led to a fundamental politicization of the profession By the end of the seventeenth century it was commonplace to see doctors apothecaries and surgeons fully engaged in everyday political and civic life At the same time religious and political orientation often became an important factor in the career development of medics especially in towns and cities where substantial benefits might accrue to those who found themselves in favour with the ruling elites be they Whig or Tory The body politic a Renaissance commonplace was now peopled by medical practitioners who often claimed a special authority when it came to diagnosing the ills of late seventeenth century society

Anglican Enlightenment William J. Bulman, 2015-05-12 This is an original interpretation of the early European Enlightenment and the religious conflicts that rocked England and its empire under the later Stuarts In a series of vignettes that move between Europe and North Africa William J Bulman shows that this period witnessed not a struggle for and against new ideas and greater freedoms but a battle between several novel schemes for civil peace Bulman considers anew the most apparently conservative force in post Civil War English history the conformist leadership of the Church of England He demonstrates that the church's historical scholarship social science pastoral care and political practice amounted not to a culturally backward spectacle of intolerance but to a campaign for stability drawn from the frontiers of erudition and globalization In seeking to sever the link between zeal and chaos the church and its enemies were thus united in an Enlightenment project but bitterly divided over what it meant in practice

The Puritan Ideology of Mobility Scott McDermott, 2022-02 The Puritan Ideology of Mobility Corporatism the Politics of Place and the Founding of New England Towns before 1650 examines the ideology that English Puritans developed to justify migration their migration from England to New England migrations from one town to another within New England and often their repatriation to the mother country Puritan leaders believed firmly that nations colonies and towns were all bodies politic that is living and organic social bodies However if a social body became distempered because of scarce resources or political or religious discord it became necessary to create a new social body from the old in order to restore balance and harmony The new social body was articulated through the social ritual of land distribution according to Aristotelian distributive justice The book will trace this process at work in the founding of Ipswich and its satellite town in Massachusetts

A Short History of Europe,

1600-1815 Lisa Rosner, John Theibault, 2015-03-26 A concise survey that introduces readers to the people, ideas and conflicts in European history from the Thirty Years War to the Napoleonic Era. The authors draw on gender studies, environmental history, anthropology and cultural history to frame the essential argument of the work. *Bodies and Their Spaces* Russell West-Pavlov, 2006. *Bodies and their Spaces: System, Crisis and Transformation in Early Modern Theatre* explores the emergence of the distinctively modern gender system at the close of the early modern period. The book investigates shifts in the gendered spaces assigned to men and women in the public and private domains and their changing modes of interconnection in concert with these social spaces; it examines the emergence of biologically based notions of sex and a novel sense of individual subjectivity. These parallel and linked transformations converged in the development of a new gender system which more efficiently enforced the requirements of patriarchy under the evolving economic conditions of merchant capitalism. These changes can be seen to be rehearsed, contested and debated in literary artefacts of the early modern period, in particular the drama. This book suggests that until the closure of the English theatres in 1642, the drama not only reflected but also exacerbated the turbulence surrounding gender configurations in transition in early modern society. The book reads a wide range of dramatic and non-dramatic texts and interprets them with the aid of the systems theory developed by the German sociologist Niklas Luhmann. **Creating Communities in Restoration England** Samuel I. Thomas, Samuel S. Thomas, 2012-10-12. Through the extensive diaries of Presbyterian minister Oliver Heywood, this book explores the role that individuals played in fashioning their religious communities during the Restoration as England stumbled from persecution towards a limited toleration of Protestant dissenters.

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Table of Contents Fire From Heaven Life In An English Town In The Seventeenth Century

1. Understanding the eBook Fire From Heaven Life In An English Town In The Seventeenth Century
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Fire From Heaven Life In An English Town In The Seventeenth Century
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Fire From Heaven Life In An English Town In The Seventeenth Century
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Fire From Heaven Life In An English Town In The Seventeenth Century
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Fire From Heaven Life In An English Town In The Seventeenth Century
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Fire From Heaven Life In An English Town In The Seventeenth Century User Reviews and Ratings

- Fire From Heaven Life In An English Town In The Seventeenth Century and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Fire From Heaven Life In An English Town In The Seventeenth Century Free and Paid eBooks
 - Fire From Heaven Life In An English Town In The Seventeenth Century Public Domain eBooks
 - Fire From Heaven Life In An English Town In The Seventeenth Century eBook Subscription Services
 - Fire From Heaven Life In An English Town In The Seventeenth Century Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Fire From Heaven Life In An English Town In The Seventeenth Century eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Fire From Heaven Life In An English Town In The Seventeenth Century Compatibility with Devices
 - Fire From Heaven Life In An English Town In The Seventeenth Century Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Fire From Heaven Life In An English Town In The Seventeenth Century
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Fire From Heaven Life In An English Town In The Seventeenth Century
 - Interactive Elements Fire From Heaven Life In An English Town In The Seventeenth Century
- 8. Staying Engaged with Fire From Heaven Life In An English Town In The Seventeenth Century
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Fire From Heaven Life In An English Town In The Seventeenth Century
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Fire From Heaven Life In An English Town In The Seventeenth Century
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Fire From Heaven Life In An English Town In The Seventeenth Century
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Fire From Heaven Life In An English Town In The Seventeenth Century
 - Setting Reading Goals Fire From Heaven Life In An English Town In The Seventeenth Century
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Fire From Heaven Life In An English Town In The Seventeenth Century
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Fire From Heaven Life In An English Town In The Seventeenth Century
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources

13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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