

A FREEBORN PEOPLE

POLITICS AND THE NATION IN
SEVENTEENTH - CENTURY ENGLAND



DAVID UNDERDOWN

Freeborn People Politics And The Nation In Seventeenth Century England

Diana G. Barnes



Freeborn People Politics And The Nation In Seventeenth Century England:

A Freeborn People David Underdown, 1996 Written by one of the world's most distinguished historians of early modern history A Freeborn People is a provocative exploration of the ways in which the political cultures of the elite and of the common people intersected during the seventeenth century David Underdown shows that the two worlds were not as separate as historians have often thought them to be English men and women of all social levels had similar expectations about good government and about the traditional liberties available to them under the Ancient Constitution Throughout the century both levels of politics were also powerfully influenced by prevailing assumptions about gender roles and especially in the years before the civil wars by fears that the country was threatened by evil forces of satanic inversion This dramatic reinterpretation of the Stuart period based on the author's acclaimed 1992 Ford Lectures begins a new chapter in the continuing debate over the historical meaning of Britain's seventeenth century revolutions

The County Community in Seventeenth-century England and Wales Jacqueline Eales, Andrew James Hopper, 2012 This volume honours the memory of Professor Alan Everitt who in a series of publications during the 1960s and 1970s advanced the fruitful notion of the county community during the seventeenth century Everitt's *The community of Kent and the Great Rebellion* (Leicester 1966) convinced scholars that counties were worth studying in their own right rather than merely to illustrate the national narrative He emphasised the importance of local identities and allegiances for their own sake Taking into account over two decades of challenges to Everitt's assumptions the present volume proposes some modifications of Everitt's influential hypotheses in the light of the best recent scholarship In so doing this collection signposts future directions for research into the relationship between the centre and localities in seventeenth century England The essays innovative interpretations of the concept of the county community reflect the variety of approaches methods and theories generated by Everitt's legacy The book includes an important re-evaluation of political engagement in civil war Kent and also has a wider geographical focus as other chapters draw examples from numerous midland and southern counties as well as Wales A personal appreciation of Professor Everitt is followed by a historiographical essay which evaluates the extraordinary impact of Everitt's book and the debate it provoked Other chapters assess the cultural horizons of the gentry and ways of analysing their attachment to contemporary county histories and there is a methodological focus throughout on how to contextualise the local experiences of the civil wars into wider interpretative frameworks Whatever the limitations of Everitt's original thesis may have been historians studying early modern society and its relationship to the concepts and practice of governance must still reckon with the county and the primacy of local experiences which was at the heart of Everitt's work

Gender, Culture and Politics in England, 1560-1640 Susan D. Amussen, David E. Underdown, 2017-04-06 *Gender Culture and Politics in England 1560-1640* integrates social history politics and literary culture as part of a ground breaking study that provides revealing insights into early modern English society Susan D Amussen and David E Underdown examine political

scandals and familiar characters including scolds cuckolds and witches to show how their behaviour turned the ordered world around them upside down in very specific gendered ways Using case studies from theatre civic ritual and witchcraft the book demonstrates how ideas of gendered inversion failed patriarchs and disorderly women permeate the mental world of early modern England Amussen and Underdown show both how these ideas were central to understanding society and politics as well as the ways in which both women and men were disciplined formally and informally for inverting the gender order In doing so they give a glimpse of how we can connect different dimensions of early modern society This is a vital study for anyone interested in understanding the connections between social practice culture and politics in 16th and 17th century England

The Devil and Demonism in Early Modern England Nathan Johnstone, 2006-01-12 An original book examining the concept of the Devil in English culture between the Reformation and the end of the English Civil War Nathan Johnstone looks at the ways in which beliefs about the nature of the Devil and his power in human affairs changed as a consequence of the Reformation and its impact on religious literary and political culture He moves away from the established focus on demonology as a component of the belief in witchcraft and examines a wide range of religious and political milieux such as practical divinity the interiority of Puritan godliness anti popery polemic and propaganda and popular culture The concept of the Devil that emerged from the Reformation had a profound impact on the beliefs and practices of committed Protestants but it also influenced both the political debates of the reigns of Elizabeth I James I and Charles I and in popular culture more widely

The Politics of Court Scandal in Early Modern England Alastair Bellany, 2007-01-29 This is a detailed 2002 study of the political significance of the murder of Sir Thomas Overbury 1613

Dynastic Politics and the British Reformations, 1558-1630 Michael Questier, 2018-12-20 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 un modern 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

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 *Hunting and the Politics of Violence Before the English Civil War* Daniel C. Beaver, 2008-04-24 This book is a study of English forests and hunting in early modern England

Scandal Anna Clark, 2006-01-16 Are sex scandals simply trivial distractions from serious issues or can they help democratize politics In 1820 George IV's royal gambols with his mistresses endangered the Old Oak of the constitution When he tried to divorce Queen Caroline for adultery the resulting scandal enabled activists to overcome state censorship and revitalize reform Looking at six major British scandals between 1763 and 1820 this book demonstrates that scandals brought people into politics because they evoked familiar stories of sex and betrayal In vibrant prose woven with vivid character sketches and illustrations Anna Clark explains that activists used these stories to illustrate constitutional issues concerning the Crown Parliament and public opinion Clark argues that sex scandals grew out of the tension between aristocratic patronage and efficiency in government For instance in 1809 Mary Ann Clarke testified that she took bribes to persuade her royal lover the army's commander in chief to promote officers buy government offices and sway votes Could women overcome scandals to participate in politics This book also explains the real reason why the glamorous Georgiana Duchess of Devonshire became so controversial for campaigning in a 1784 election Sex scandal also discredited Mary Wollstonecraft one of the first feminists after her death Why do some scandals change politics while others fizzle Edmund Burke tried to stir up scandal about the British empire in India but his lurid sexual language led many to think he was insane A unique blend of the history of sexuality and women's history with political and constitutional history Scandal opens a revealing new window onto some of the greatest sex scandals of the past In doing so it allows us to more fully appreciate the sometimes shocking ways democracy has become what it is today

The Debate on the English Revolution R. C. Richardson, 1998-12-15 Analyses the different ways in which historians over the last three centuries have tried to explain the causes course and consequences of the English Revolution

Islam and the English Enlightenment, 1670-1840 Humberto Garcia, 2012-01-30 A corrective addendum to Edward Said's *Orientalism* this book examines how sympathetic representations of Islam contributed significantly to Protestant Britain's national and imperial identity in the eighteenth century Taking a historical view Humberto Garcia combines a rereading of eighteenth century and Romantic era British literature with original research on Anglo Islamic relations He finds that far from being considered foreign by the era's thinkers Islamic republicanism played a defining role in Radical Enlightenment debates most significantly during the Glorious Revolution French Revolution and other moments of acute constitutional crisis as well as in national and political debates about England and its overseas empire Garcia shows that writers such as Edmund Burke Lady Mary Wortley Montagu Samuel Taylor Coleridge Robert Southey and Percy and Mary Shelley not only were influenced by international events in the Muslim world but also saw in that world and its history a viable path to interrogate contest and redefine British concepts of liberty This deft exploration of

the forgotten moment in early modern history when intercultural exchange between the Muslim world and Christian West was common resituates English literary and intellectual history in the wider context of the global eighteenth century The direct challenge it poses to the idea of an exclusionary Judeo Christian Enlightenment serves as an important revision to post 9 11 narratives about a historical clash between Western democratic values and Islam

Sport, Politics, and Literature in the English Renaissance Gregory M. Colón Semenza, 2003 This is the first book length study of the crucial relationship between sport and the political and imaginative literature of Renaissance England In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries educators medical practitioners and military scientists were among the many contemporaries who praised sport as necessary and functional physiologically beneficial to the individual practitioner vital to the preparedness of the military and necessary to the maintenance of traditional class hierarchy Sport s significance in the period is perhaps best registered by its literal and metaphorical centrality in such popular works of literature as Shakespeare s histories Walton s Compleat Angler and Milton s Samson Agonistes as well as its prominence in ecclesiastical and secular legislation and polemics By reconstructing a cultural history of sport and investigating representations of it in contemporary prose poetry and drama the book demonstrates sport s pivotal position in the interlocking spheres of Renaissance science politics and art Gregory M Colon Semenza is Assistant Professor of English at the University of Connecticut

Epistolary Community in Print, 1580-1664 Diana G. Barnes, 2016-05-13 Epistolary Community in Print contends that the printed letter is an inherently sociable genre ideally suited to the theorisation of community in early modern England In manual prose or poetic form printed letter collections make private matters public and in so doing reveal first how tenuous is the divide between these two realms in the early modern period and second how each collection helps to constitute particular communities of readers Consequently as Epistolary Community details epistolary visions of community were gendered This book provides a genealogy of epistolary discourse beginning with an introductory discussion of Gabriel Harvey and Edmund Spenser s Wise and Wittie Letters 1580 and opening into chapters on six printed letter collections generated at times of political change Among the authors whose letters are examined are Angel Day Michael Drayton Jacques du Bosque and Margaret Cavendish Epistolary Community identifies broad patterns that were taking shape and constantly morphing in English printed letters from 1580 to 1664 and then considers how the six examples of printed letters selected for discussion manipulate this generic tradition to articulate ideas of community under specific historical and political circumstances This study makes a substantial contribution to the rapidly growing field of early modern letters and demonstrates how the field impacts our understanding of political discourses in circulation between 1580 and 1664 early modern women s writing print culture and rhetoric

Vernacular Bodies Mary Elizabeth Fissell, 2004 Making babies was a mysterious process in seventeenth century England Fissell uses popular sources songs jokes witchcraft pamphlets prayerbooks popular medical manuals to recover how ordinary men and women understood the processes of reproduction Because the human body was so often used as a metaphor for social

relations the grand events of high politics such as the English Civil War reshaped popular ideas about conception and pregnancy This book is the first account of ordinary people s ideas about reproduction and offers a new way to understand how common folk experienced the sweeping political changes that characterized early modern England *Players, Playwrights, Playhouses* Michael Cordner, Peter Holland, 2007-10-24 This book brings together theatre historians to identify and exemplify a variety of productive new approaches to the investigation of plays players playwrights playhouses and other aspects of theatre in the long eighteenth century Their inquiries range from stage censorship and anti theatricalism to the political resonances of adultery comedy The Social Life of Coffee Brian Cowan, 2008-10-01 What induced the British to adopt foreign coffee drinking customs in the seventeenth century Why did an entirely new social institution the coffeehouse emerge as the primary place for consumption of this new drink In this lively book Brian Cowan locates the answers to these questions in the particularly British combination of curiosity commerce and civil society Cowan provides the definitive account of the origins of coffee drinking and coffeehouse society and in so doing he reshapes our understanding of the commercial and consumer revolutions in Britain during the long Stuart century Britain s virtuosi gentlemanly patrons of the arts and sciences were profoundly interested in things strange and exotic Cowan explores how such virtuosi spurred initial consumer interest in coffee and invented the social template for the first coffeehouses As the coffeehouse evolved rising to take a central role in British commercial and civil society the virtuosi were also transformed by their own invention

English Houses 1300-1800 Matthew H. Johnson, 2014-06-11 Houses are more than a shelter from the elements they also offer an unparalleled insight into the beliefs ideas and experiences of the people who built and lived in them In this engaging book Matthew Johnson looks at the traditional houses that still exist throughout the English countryside and examines the lives of the ordinary people who once occupied them His wide ranging narrative takes in the medieval hall and the community it framed the rebuilding and improvement of houses in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and the rise of the Georgian Order in both architecture and eighteenth century culture This passionate book is animated by the conviction that old houses are much more than just pretty tableaux of an idyllic unchanging rural England Vernacular houses are compared to their larger polite counterparts and English houses are placed in the wider context of the British Isles and the Atlantic world beyond The result is a dynamic compelling account of the development of houses in the English countryside and through this a portrait of changing patterns of social life from medieval to modern times Richly illustrated throughout with photographs and drawings this book will be of interest to anyone who wants to understand the significance of our built heritage and the historic landscape **King James VI and I and the History of Homosexuality** M. Young, 1999-09-22 James VI and I was the most prominent homosexual figure in the early modern period Young has amassed the evidence surrounding James and related it to the larger history of homosexuality The result is a synthesis of old and new history that illuminates Jacobean politics and challenges many current assumptions about effeminacy manliness sodomy sexual

constructs and sexual discourse before the eighteenth century *Understanding Popular Violence in the English Revolution*
John Walter, 1999-06-10 This is a critical re evaluation of one of the best known episodes of crowd action in the English Revolution in which crowds in their thousands invaded and plundered the houses of the landed classes The so called Stour Valley riots have become accepted as the paradigm of class hostility determining plebeian behaviour within the Revolution An exercise in micro history the book questions this dominant reading by trying to understand the inter related contexts of local responses to the political and religious counter revolution of the 1630s and the confessional politics of the early 1640s It explains both the outbreak of popular violence and its ultimate containment in terms of a popular and parliamentary political culture that legitimised attacks on the political but not the social order The book also advances a series of general arguments for reading crowd actions and questions how the history of the English Revolution has been written The Polar Star John Scally, 2024-04-03 The 1st duke of Hamilton played an important role in the politics and life of Britain in the first half of the seventeenth century Born in 1606 into the Scottish ancient noble family of Hamilton who enjoyed a blood connection with the royal Stuarts he was well placed to take full advantage of the union of the crowns in 1603 which opened up substantial opportunities in England and Ireland The centre of that new world was the recently established Stuart court in London Following his father Hamilton entered that courtly world in 1620 at the age of fourteen and was executed on a scaffold outside Whitehall Palace in March 1649 During that period he was involved in some of the most momentous events in British history the wars of the three kingdoms and the collapse of the Stuart monarchy His story casts a distinctive light on the period and allows a fresh account of the slowly unfolding crisis that saw an anointed king put on trial and publicly executed The book is structured in three parts Part one is a cluster of five studies concentrating on events in Scotland England Ireland and mainland Europe prior to 1638 Part two presents three chapters on Hamilton s role in the three kingdom crisis between 1637 1643 Part three covers the remarkable final phase in Hamilton s life detailing the Engagement defeat at Preston and his execution in London This biography of the 1st duke cuts a unique and distinctive path through one of the most heavily researched periods in the history of Britain In a period of kingly personal rule Hamilton stood at the shoulder of the king cajoling persuading and ultimately failing to steer him away from civil war in his kingdoms The main source for this account is the Hamilton Papers brought into the public domain in the last few decades and used extensively for the first time

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