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Thomas,1969      *Laudian and Royalist polemic in seventeenth-century England* Anthony Milton,2013-07-19 This is the first full length study of one of the most prolific and controversial polemical authors of the seventeenth century Newly available in paperback it provides a detailed analysis of the ways in which Laudian and royalist polemical literature was created tracing continuities and changes in a single corpus of writings from 1621 through to 1662 In the process the author presents important new perspectives on the origins and development of Laudianism and Anglicanism and on the tensions within royalist thought Milton's book is neither a conventional biography nor simply a study of printed works but instead constructs an integrated account of Peter Heylyn's career and writings in order to provide the key to understanding a profoundly polemical author Throughout the book Heylyn's shifting views and fortunes prompt an important reassessment of the relative coherence and stability of royalism and Laudianism Historians of early modern English politics and religion and literary scholars will find this book essential reading      [Secular Chains](#) Philip Connell,2016 *Secular Chains* offers an original and richly contextualized account of the relationship between poetry and religious controversy between 1649 and 1745 This was a period of political conflict and intellectual upheaval in which traditional sources of spiritual authority were variously challenged and transformed This study reveals the importance of English literary culture for our understanding of this process and sheds new light on the dynamics of change and continuity between the puritan revolution and the early Enlightenment Based on extensive research in both printed and manuscript sources the book combines detailed case studies of major literary figures with a sustained historical narrative linking the republican moment of the 1650s the conflicts and crises of the Restoration and the ecclesiastical politics of the early eighteenth century Milton and Dryden provide the principal focus of the first three chapters which explore the divisive issue of church settlement in the work of both writers together with the increasingly prominent rhetoric of anti clericalism and irreligion in the poetry and polemics of the later seventeenth century Subsequent chapters extend the book's argument to the embattled condition of the Church of England in the decades after 1688 and the significant contribution of contemporary literary culture to a range of religious and philosophical argument from heterodox free thinking to Newtonian natural theology *Secular Chains* demonstrates the close and continued relationship between poetry and religious politics in the age of Milton and Pope and provides a new framework for understanding this complex and turbulent period in English literary history      [The Invention of News](#) Andrew Pettegree,2014-02-01 A fascinating account of the gathering and dissemination of news from the end of the Middle Ages to the French Revolution and the rise of the newspaper Glenn Altschuler *The Huffington Post* Long before the invention of printing let alone the daily newspaper people wanted to stay informed In the pre industrial era news was mostly shared through gossip sermons and proclamations The age of print brought pamphlets ballads and the first news sheets In this

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'*To Walk in the Dark*' John Ellis,2016-09-02 During the bloody years of the First English Civil War as the battles of Edgehill Newbury and Naseby raged another war was being fought Its combatants fought with cunning and deceit in a hidden conflict that nevertheless would steer the course of history The story of the spies and intelligence gatherers of the Roundheads and Royalists is one that sheds new light on the birth of the Commonwealth In *To Walk in the Dark* intelligence specialist John Ellis presents the first comprehensive analysis of the First English Civil War intelligence services He details the methods of the Roundhead spies who provided their commanders with a constant flow of information about the movements of the King s armies describes the earliest use of code breaking and mail interception and shows how the Cavalier intelligence forces were overcome He also reveals the intelligence personnel themselves the shadowy spymasters agents and femme fatales The descriptions of how intelligence information was used in the main battles are particularly fascinating and show how intelligence information played a decisive role in determining the outcome of the Civil War itself

*Royalists and Royalism during the English Civil Wars* Jason McElligott,David L. Smith,2007-09-06 Much ink has been spent on accounts of the English Civil Wars of the mid seventeenth century yet royalism has been largely neglected This volume of essays by leading scholars in the field seeks to fill that significant gap in our understanding by focusing on those who took up arms for the king The royalists described were not reactionary absolutist extremists but pragmatic moderate men who were not so different in temperament or background from the vast majority of those who decided to side with or were forced by circumstances to side with Parliament and its army The essays force us to think beyond the simplistic dichotomy between royalist absolutists and constitutionalists and suggest instead that allegiances were much more fluid and contingent than has hitherto been recognized This is a major contribution to the political and intellectual history of the Civil Wars and of early modern England more generally

*Some Intellectual Consequences of the English Revolution* Christopher Hill,1980 In *Some Intellectual Consequences of the English Revolution* Christopher Hill takes up themes that have emerged from a lifetime s investigation into the causes of the English Revolution However Hill does more than analyze the origins of the Revolution He examines the ways the seeds of change sown during the revolution grew into transformative politics in the period following the restoration of the monarchy in 1660 Hill argues that the intellectual heritage of the English Revolution was mixed While he acknowledges its achievements he also depicts some of its failings

Consequently he challenges the view that radical notions faded with the Restoration suggesting instead that they continued in pervasive and subtle ways throughout the course of English and American history The apparent similarity between the England of 1640 and that of 1660 is shown to be illusory Each period s institutions survived but the social context had changed In this way Hill demonstrates how intellectual consequences cannot be separated from the social and economic factors of the nation that produced them He concludes that historians should turn their attention to the unofficial radical heritage that is less easy to comprehend though no less important This is a highly readable and provocative account by one of the world s foremost historians      *The Language of Periodical News in Seventeenth-Century England* Nicholas

Brownlees,2011-05-25 This volume follows the beginnings and development of seventeenth century English periodical print news and sees how contemporary news writers shaped their news discourse over the decades Interdisciplinary in its approach the volume analyses the different strategies employed by news writers of the day as they determined how best to present and write up both foreign and domestic events for a news obsessed English readership In his examination of the language used in corantos newsbooks and gazettes the first forms of periodical news in the English press Nicholas Brownlees provides innovative analyses regarding a rich variety of topics including the role of translation in early periodical news the language of hard news in corantos and news pamphlets forms and styles of epistolary news fluctuating editorial strategies used to address and involve the reader text structure and prototypical headlines English news discourse within a wider European news context the language of propaganda in the English Civil War periodicity and the reporting of the Tuscan crisis in 1653 the language of Advertisements in The London Gazette the changing fortunes and semantics of News Intelligence and Advice In its focus on how news writers worked and experimented with seventeenth century English language structures and discourse conventions to forge a style of news rhetoric that could inform persuade and even entertain this volume is essential reading for all historians news analysts and historical linguists working in the early modern period      **King Charles I** Pauline Gregg,1984-01-01 A biography of the British monarch examines his upbringing

personality and the events that led to his downfall      *Making Space Public in Early Modern Europe* Angela

Vanhaelen,Joseph P. Ward,2013-04-26 Broadening the conversation begun in Making Publics in Early Modern Europe 2009 this book examines how the spatial dynamics of public making changed the shape of early modern society The publics visited in this volume are voluntary groupings of diverse individuals that could coalesce through the performative uptake of shared cultural forms and practices The contributors argue that such forms of association were social productions of space as well as collective identities Chapters explore a range of cultural activities such as theatre performances travel and migration practices of persuasion the embodied experiences of lived space and the central importance of media and material things in the creation of publics and the production of spaces They assess a multiplicity of publics that produced and occupied a multiplicity of social spaces where collective identity and voice could be created discovered asserted and exercised Cultural

producers and consumers thus challenged dominant ideas about just who could enter the public arena greatly expanding both the real and imaginary spaces of public life to include hitherto excluded groups of private people The consequences of this historical reconfiguration of public space remain relevant especially for contemporary efforts to meaningfully include the views of ordinary people in public life

*Women and the Pamphlet Culture of Revolutionary England, 1640-1660* Marcus Nevitt, 2017-03-02 Offering an analysis of the ways in which groups of non aristocratic women circumvented a number of interdictions against female participation in the pamphlet culture of revolutionary England this book is primarily a study of female agency Despite the fact that pamphlets or cheap unbound books have recently been located among the most inclusive or democratic aspects of the social life of early modern England this study provides a more gender sensitive picture Marcus Nevitt argues instead that throughout the revolutionary decades pamphlet culture was actually constructed around the public silence and exclusion of women In support of his thesis he discusses more familiar seventeenth century authors such as John Milton John Selden and Thomas Edwards in relation to the less canonical but equally forceful writings of Katherine Chidley Elizabeth Poole Mary Pope Parliament Joan and a large number of Quaker women This is the first sustained study of the relationship between female agency and cheap print throughout the revolutionary decades 1640 to 1660 It adds to the study of gender in the field of the English Revolution by engaging with recent work in the history of the book stressing the materiality of texts and the means and physical processes by which women s writing emerged through the printing press and networks of publication and dissemination It will stimulate welcome debate about the nature and limits of discursive freedom in the early modern period and for women in particular

*Censorship and Conflict in Seventeenth-Century England* Randy Robertson, 2011-04-30 Censorship profoundly affected early modern writing Censorship and Conflict in Seventeenth Century England offers a detailed picture of early modern censorship and investigates the pressures that censorship exerted on seventeenth century authors printers and publishers In the 1600s Britain witnessed a civil war the judicial execution of a king the restoration of his son and an unremitting struggle among crown parliament and people for sovereignty and the right to define liberty and property This battle sometimes subtle sometimes bloody entailed a struggle for the control of language and representation Robertson offers a richly detailed study of this censorship contest and of the craft that writers employed to outflank the licensers He argues that for most parties victory not diplomacy or consensus was the ultimate goal This book differs from most recent works in analyzing both the mechanics of early modern censorship and the poetics that the licensing system produced the forms and pressures of self censorship Among the issues that Robertson addresses in this book are the workings of the licensing machinery the designs of art and obliquity under a regime of censorship and the involutions of authorship attendant on anonymity

*The Restoration Newspaper and Its Development* James Sutherland, 2004-06-07 A major survey of the English newspaper and the way it developed from 1660 to the early eighteenth century

*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 Plays of Beaumont and Fletcher Sandra Clark,2014-07-15 This is an analysis of sexual themes in the plays of Beaumont and Fletcher both in the context of the Jacobean theatre and in the light of modern readings of sexuality and gender during the English Renaissance Sandra Clark challenges commonly held perceptions of Beaumont and Fletcher s work The book is intended for undergraduate and graduate courses on Renaissance literature Elizabethan and Jacobean drama tragicomedy gender and genre in the Renaissance     Henry Lawes Ian Spink,2000 Henry Lawes 1596 1662 has long been acknowledged as the most important and prolific English songwriter between the death of John Dowland in 1626 and the birth of Henry Purcell in 1659 He is celebrated as Milton s collaborator in *Comus* 1634 Although he wrote some church music Lawess significance as a composer lies in his settings of many of the choicest lyrics by Cavalier poets such as Carew Herrick Suckling and Waller who like Lawes himself belonged to the brilliant court of Charles I This book combines an account of his life with a study of his development as a songwriter during this fascinating historic period Following the execution of the King in 1649 Lawes played an important part in establishing concerts in London during the 1650s and was one of the composers of the first English opera Davenant s *The Siege of Rhodes* 1656 At the Restoration he set *Zadok the Priest* for the coronation of Charles II but died the following year The last book on Lawes appeared in 1940 since when the importance of his songs has been increasingly recognized thanks in part to Ian Spink s own previous study *English Song Dowland to Purcell* 1986 and his edition of Cavalier Songs 1625 1660 for *Musica Britannica*     **Writings of Exile in the English Revolution and Restoration** Philip Major,2016-02-11 *Writings of Exile in the English Revolution and Restoration* opens a window onto exile in the years 1640 1680 as it is experienced across a broad spectrum of political and religious allegiances and communicated through a rich variety of genres Examining previously undiscovered and understudied as well as canonical writings it challenges conventional paradigms which assume a neat demarcation of chronology geography and allegiance in this seminal period of British and American history Crossing disciplinary lines it casts new light on how the ruptures and in some cases liberation of exile in these years both reflected and informed events in the public sphere It also lays bare the personal psychological and familial repercussions of exile and their attendant literary modes in terms of both inner mental withdrawal and physical displacement     The Ingenious Mr. Henry Care, Restoration Publicist Lois G. Schwoerer,2001 Henry Care was a Restoration publicist who worked during the Exclusion Crisis and the reign of King James II By exploring his life and work this text offers insight into how the non elite affected politics

**Margaret Cavendish and the Exiles of the Mind** Anna Battigelli,2021-10-21 Margaret Cavendish duchess of Newcastle 1623 1673 led a dramatic life that brought her into contact with kings queens and the leading thinkers of her day The English civil wars forced her into exile accompanying Queen Henrietta Maria and her court to Paris From this vantage

point she began writing voluminously responding to the events and major intellectual movements of the mid seventeenth century Cavendish published twenty three volumes in her lifetime including plays romances poetry letters biography and natural philosophy In them she explored the political scientific and philosophical ideas of her day While previous biographers of Cavendish have focused almost exclusively on her eccentric public behavior Anna Battigelli is the first to explore in depth her intellectual life She dismisses the myth of Cavendish as an isolated and lonely thinker arguing that the role of exile was a rhetorical stance one that allowed Cavendish to address and even criticize her world She like others writing during the period after the English civil wars focused squarely on the problem of finding the proper relationship between mind and world This volume presents Cavendish s writing self the self she treasured above all others



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