

SIR EDWARD COKE AND
"THE GRIEVANCES OF THE COMMONWEALTH,"
1621-1628

STEPHEN D. WHITE



Sir Edward Coke And The Grievances Of The Commonwealth 1621 1628

Judd E. Hollander



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Sir Edward Coke and the Grievances of the Commonwealth Stephen D. White, 1979 **Sir Edward Coke and "The Grievances of the Commonwealth", 1621-1628** Stephen D. White, 1979 **Sir Edward Coke and "the Grievances of the Commonwealth," 1621-1628** Stephen D. White, 1972 **The Cambridge History of Early Modern English Literature** David Loewenstein, Janel M. Mueller, 2002 This 2003 book is a full scale history of early modern English literature offering perspectives on English literature produced in Britain between the Reformation and the Restoration While providing the general coverage and specific information expected of a major history its twenty six chapters address recent methodological and interpretive developments in English literary studies The book has five sections Modes and Means of Literary Production Circulation and Reception The Tudor Era from the Reformation to Elizabeth I The Era of Elizabeth and James VI The Earlier Stuart Era and The Civil War and Commonwealth Era While England is the principal focus literary production in Scotland Ireland and Wales is treated as are other subjects less frequently examined in previous histories including women s writings and the literature of the English Reformation and Revolution This history is an essential resource for specialists and students **Great Christian Jurists in English History** Mark Hill, R. H. Helmholz, 2017-06-09 The Great Christian Jurists series comprises a library of national volumes of detailed biographies of leading jurists judges and practitioners assessing the impact of their Christian faith on the professional output of the individuals studied Little has previously been written about the faith of the great judges who framed and developed the English common law over centuries but this unique volume explores how their beliefs were reflected in their judicial functions This comparative study embracing ten centuries of English law draws some remarkable conclusions as to how Christianity shaped the views of lawyers and judges Adopting a long historical perspective this volume also explores the lives of judges whose practice in or conception of law helped to shape the Church its law or the articulation of its doctrine **Journal of Legal Studies**, 1991

Inventing the Industrial Revolution Christine MacLeod, 2002-05-09 This book examines the development of the English patent system and its relationship with technical change during the period between 1660 and 1800 when the patent system evolved from an instrument of royal patronage into one of commercial competition among the inventors and manufacturers of the Industrial Revolution It analyses the legal and political framework within which patenting took place and gives an account of the motivations and fortunes of patentees who obtained patents for a variety of purposes beyond the simple protection of an invention It includes the first in depth attempt to gauge the reliability of the patent statistics as a measure of inventive activity and technical change in the early part of the Industrial Revolution and suggests that the distribution of patents is a better guide to the advance of capitalism than to the centres of inventive activity It also queries the common assumption that the chief goal of inventors was to save labour and examines contemporary criticism of the patent system in the light of the changing conceptualisation of invention among natural scientists and political economists

The Tudor and Stuart Town 1530 - 1688 Jonathan Barry, 2014-06-17 The Tudor and Stuart Town brings together many of the most important articles in the field of urban history

Court Patronage and Corruption in Early Stuart England Linda Levy Peck, 2003-08-29 This wide ranging volume goes to the heart of the revisionist debate about the crisis of government that led to the English Civil War The author tackles questions about the patronage that structured early modern society arguing that the increase in royal bounty in the early seventeenth century redefined the corrupt practices that characterized early modern administration

Reason and Fairness Ulrike Müßig, 2019-07-08 Throughout Europe the exercise of justice rests on judicial independence by impartiality In Reason and Fairness Ulrike Müßig reveals the combination of ordinary judicial competences with procedural rationality together with the complementarity of procedural and substantive justice as the foundation for the rule of law in court constitution far earlier than the advent of liberal constitutionalism The ECHR fair trial guarantee reads as the historically grown consensus of the functional judicial independence Both before historical and contemporary courts justice is done and seen to be done by means of judgements whose legal requirements combine the equation of fair and legal with that of legal and rational This legal determinability of the judge's fair attitude amounts to the specific rational European idea of justice

Literature and Political Intellection in Early Stuart England Todd Wayne Butler, 2019 Todd Butler charts how some of the Stuart period's major challenges to governance evoked much greater disputes about the mental processes by which monarchs and subjects imagined and effected political action He draws upon a myriad of literary and political texts including the work of Francis Bacon John Donne Philip Massinger and John Milton

Roger Williams and the Creation of the American Soul John M. Barry, 2012-01-05 A revelatory look at how Roger Williams shaped the nature of religion political power and individual rights in America For four hundred years Americans have wrestled with and fought over two concepts that define the nature of the nation the proper relation between church and state and between a free individual and the state These debates began with the extraordinary thought and struggles of Roger Williams who had an unparalleled understanding of the conflict between a government that justified itself by reason of state i.e. national security and its perceived will of God and the ancient rights and liberties of individuals This is a story of power set against Puritan America and the English Civil War Williams's interactions with King James Francis Bacon Oliver Cromwell and his mentor Edward Coke set his course but his fundamental ideas came to fruition in America as Williams though a Puritan collided with John Winthrop's vision of his City upon a Hill Acclaimed historian John M. Barry explores the development of these fundamental ideas through the story of the man who was the first to link religious freedom to individual liberty and who created in America the first government and society on earth informed by those beliefs The story is essential to the continuing debate over how we define the role of religion and political power in modern American life

Intellectual Origins of the English Revolution - Revisited Christopher Hill, 1997-06-05 This is a revised edition of Christopher Hill's classic and ground breaking examination of the motivations behind the English

Revolution and Civil War first published in 1965 In addition to the text of the original Dr Hill provides thirteen new chapters which take account of other publications since the first edition bringing his work up to date in a stimulating and enjoyable way This book poses the problem of how after centuries of rule by King lords and bishops when the thinking of all was dominated by the established church English men and women found the courage to revolt against Charles I abolish bishops and execute the king in the name of his people The far reaching effects and the novelty of what was achieved should not be underestimated the first legalized regicide rather than an assassination the formal establishment of some degree of religious toleration Parliament taking effective control of finance and foreign policy on behalf of gentry and merchants thus guaranteeing the finance necessary to make England the world's leading naval power abolition of the Church's prerogative courts confirming gentry control at a local level and the abolition of feudal tenures which made possible first the agricultural and then the industrial revolution Christopher Hill examines the intellectual forces which helped to prepare minds for a revolution that was much more than the religious wars and revolts which had gone before and which became the precedent for the great revolutionary upheavals of the future

Law and Authority in Early Modern England Thomas Garden Barnes, 2007 Deals with four themes common law and its rivals the growth in parliamentary authority the assertion of royal authority and royal authority and the governed

By Birth or Consent Holly Brewer, 2012-12-01 In mid sixteenth century England people were born into authority and responsibility based on their social status Thus elite children could designate property or serve in Parliament while children of the poorer sort might be forced to sign labor contracts or be hanged for arson or picking pockets By the late eighteenth century however English and American law began to emphasize contractual relations based on informed consent rather than on birth status In *By Birth or Consent* Holly Brewer explores how the changing legal status of children illuminates the struggle over consent and status in England and America As it emerged through religious political and legal debates the concept of meaningful consent challenged the older order of birthright and became central to the development of democratic political theory The struggle over meaningful consent had tremendous political and social consequences affecting the whole order of society It granted new powers to fathers and guardians at the same time that it challenged those of masters and kings Brewer's analysis reshapes the debate about the origins of modern political ideology and makes connections between Reformation religious debates Enlightenment philosophy and democratic political theory

Law as Culture and Culture as Law John Phillip Reid, 2000 *Law as Culture and Culture as Law* presents a spectrum of historical inquiries developing and engaging John Phillip Reid's insights and methodological approaches to legal and constitutional history The essays gathered in this volume span nearly three centuries and two continents ranging from the agonizing struggles over law religion and governance in late seventeenth century Ireland to the legal and constitutional regimes of governmental regulation in twentieth century New York

The Discourse of Legitimacy in Early Modern England Robert Zaller, 2007 *The Discourse of Legitimacy* is a wide ranging synoptic study of England's conflicted

political cultures in the period between the Protestant Reformation and the civil war **British North America in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries** Stephen Foster, 2016-11-10 Until relatively recently the connection between British imperial history and the history of early America was taken for granted In recent times however early American historiography has begun to suffer from a loss of coherent definition as competing manifestos demand various reorderings of the subject in order to combine time periods and geographical areas in ways that would have previously seemed anomalous It has also become common place to announce that the history of America is best accounted for in America itself in a three way melee between settlers the indigenous populations and the forcibly transported African slaves and their creole descendants The contributions to British North America in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries acknowledge the value of the historiographic work done under this new dispensation in the last two decades and incorporate its insights However the volume advocates a pluralistic approach to the subject generally and attempts to demonstrate that the metropolitan power was of more than secondary importance to America in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries The central theme of this volume is the question to what extent did it make a difference to those living in the colonies that made up British North America in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries that they were part of an empire and that the empire in question was British The contributors some of the leading scholars in their respective fields strive to answer this question in various social political religious and historical contexts Privatised Law Reform: A History of Patent Law through Private Legislation, 1620-1907 Phillip Johnson, 2017-11-22 In the history of British patent law the role of Parliament is often side lined This is largely due to the raft of failed or timid attempts at patent law reform Yet there was another way of seeking change By the end of the nineteenth century private legislation had become a mechanism or testing ground for more general law reforms The evolution of the law had essentially been privatised and was handled in the committee rooms in Westminster This is known in relation to many great industrial movements such as the creating of railways canals and roads or political movements such as the powers and duties of local authorities but it has thus far been largely ignored in the development of patent law This book addresses this shortfall and examines how private legislation played an important role in the birth of modern patent law *The Sun Rising* Anna Whitelock, 2025-10-28 A gripping and thought provoking account of the reign of King James I who united Britain and made England the global power we know today The British monarchy of today descends directly from one leader King James I whose huge and much overlooked influence launched England as a major international trade power established the King James Bible and united the royal families of Scotland and England under one house and one monarch Along with his wife Anna of Denmark and his children Henry Elizabeth and Charles James sought to broker agreements between the warring Catholic and Protestant princes in Europe and establish an era of peace Instead James set the groundwork for his children to grow up and champion a militant Protestantism that plunged the entire continent into religious war At his ascension England was economically behind but James s global ambitions began to shift the tide As ships

departed London for America Russia Persia India and Japan the fledgling East India Company began to intertwine ever closer with the crown And James himself was dogged by scandal running a court famously reputed for vice and venality But his court was also rich in art drama and literature Shakespeare s King Lear and Macbeth said to have been inspired by James himself were both first performed at the Jacobean court Set across England and the Continent over the course of twenty years beginning with the death of Elizabeth I in 1603 and the ascension of James I and ending in 1625 with Charles I becoming king The Sun Rising presents a rich and compelling portrait of the royal family and a story of dynastic power politics which ultimately and viciously split Europe

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