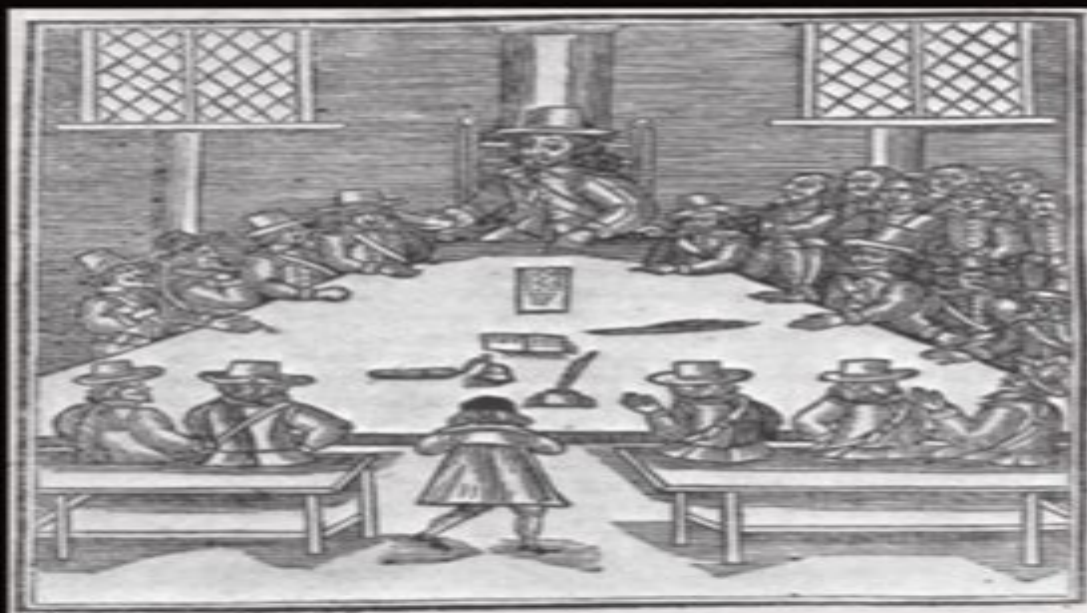


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within the Scottish political nation which resulted from this And he explores not only why former supporters of parliament deserted their allies and embraced the royalist cause in 1648 but also why others did not Having explained why after two years of uneasy peace England was again convulsed by civil war in 1648 the book closes with a consideration of the main characteristics of insurgency in the Second Civil War and the reasons for and consequences of its failure **Following the Levellers, Volume One** Gary S. De Krey, 2017-11-24 This book reinterprets the Leveller authorships of John Lilburne Richard Overton and William Walwyn and foregrounds the role of ordinary people in petitioning and protest during an era of civil war and revolution The Levellers sought to restructure the state in 1647-49 around popular consent and liberty for conscience especially in their Agreement of the People Their following was not a movement but largely a political response of the sects that had emerged in London's rapidly growing peripheral neighbourhoods and in other localities in the 1640s This study argues that the Levellers did not emerge as a separate political faction before October 1647 that they did not succeed in establishing extensive political organisation and that the troop revolt of spring 1649 was not really a Leveller phenomenon Addressing the contested interpretations of the Levellers throughout this book also introduces Leveller history to non specialist readers Books and Readers in Early Modern England Jennifer Andersen, Elizabeth Sauer, 2012-07-28 Books and Readers in Early Modern England examines readers reading and publication practices from the Renaissance to the Restoration The essays draw on an array of documentary evidence from library catalogs prefaces title pages and dedications marginalia commonplace books and letters to ink paper and bindings to explore individual reading habits and experiences in a period of religious dissent political instability and cultural transformation Chapters in the volume cover oral scribal and print cultures examining the emergence of the public spheres of reading practices Contributors who include Christopher Grose Ann Hughes David Scott Kastan Kathleen Lynch William Sherman and Peter Stallybrass investigate interactions among publishers texts authors and audience They discuss the continuity of the written word and habits of mind in the world of print the formation and differentiation of readerships and the increasing influence of public opinion The work demonstrates that early modern publications appeared in a wide variety of forms from periodical literature to polemical pamphlets and reflected the radical transformations occurring at the time in the dissemination of knowledge through the written word These forms were far more ephemeral and far more widely available than modern stereotypes of writing from this period suggest

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poor and illiterate women as well as men all subscribed to these tests of loyalty which were presented as social contracts between the Parliament and the people The Solemn League and Covenant in particular continued to provoke political controversy after 1649 and even into the 1690s many English Presbyterians still viewed themselves as bound by its terms the author argues that these covenants had a significant and until now unrecognised influence on politics out of doors in the eighteenth century EDWARD VALLANCE is Lecturer in Early Modern British History University of Liverpool Cromwell's Failed State and the Monarchy Timothy Venning, 2020-08-19 The history of Oliver Cromwell's short lived Commonwealth is a tale of regicide dictatorship internal conflict and war in seventeenth century Britain After defeating King Charles I in the English Civil Wars Oliver Cromwell established the Commonwealth of England Under this unique experiment in the governance of Britain the Three Kingdoms of England Scotland and Ireland were united in the Protectorate with Cromwell as Lord Protector 1649 to 1660 But this ambitious new state would soon collapse Cromwell faced turbulence and problems from all sides There were political religious and constitutional dilemmas at home and military threats from abroad even from the Dutch the Protectorate's natural ally Finally with Cromwell's death in 1658 and succession of his son the hapless Richard Cromwell the failed state collapsed with the restoration of the Stuart dynasty in 1660 Thus Britain returned to royal aristocratic and gentry rule **Discourse and the Construction of Society** Bruce Lincoln, 2014-06-04 In this new edition of his seminal theoretical work on myth ritual and classification Bruce Lincoln explores the ways in which these narratives and practices hold human societies together and how in times of crisis they can be used to take a society apart and reconstruct it The second edition includes three new chapters new images and an updated bibliography **The Nature of the English Revolution Revisited** Stephen Taylor, Grant Tapsell, 2013 The nature of the 17th century English revolution remains one of the most contested of all historical issues Scholars are unable to agree on what caused it when precisely it happened how significant it was in terms of political social economic and intellectual impact or even whether it merits being described as a revolution at all This volume brings together new essays by a group of leading scholars of the revolutionary period and will provide readers with a provocative and stimulating introduction to current research



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