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civil wars In early Stuart England explicit sexual language was largely confined to manuscript and oral forms by the combined regulatory pressures of ecclesiastical press licensing and powerful cultural notions of civility and decorum During the early 1640s however graphic sex talk exploded into polemical print for the first time in English history Over the next two decades sexual politics evolved into a vital component of public discourse as contemporaries utilized sexual satire to reframe the English Revolution as a battle between licentious Stuart tyrants and their lecherous puritan enemies By the time that Charles II regained the throne in 1660 this book argues sex was already a routine element of English political culture

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