

is to conceive an alliance without basis in historical reality [pp. 60-61]. Nor, as he points out, is it feasible to equate respect for the law with regard for common lawyers, so often viewed by contemporaries as an impediment to justice. There is more along these lines, yet Dr. Nenner does pit certain forces against others. Indeed he confesses to "a qualified return to Whiggism," largely because of his focus on political conflict in the context of law. All this is most apparent in his treatment of Parliament and most questionable in a tendency to see much in terms of the ascendancy of King or Parliament. This sits uneasily with an interesting discussion of the implications of shared sovereignty. One wonders if some struggles, even Exclusion, are enough to sustain such an opposition. On a different level, the treatment of Parliament is unduly conceptual and personalised. A moral of the civil wars is described as "it seemed to Parliament" (p. 131), the Glorious Revolution meant that "Parliament had won the day" (p. xix) — in any case, had it? — and the Long Parliament went to war "not to preserve the law but to win it back from Charles" (p. xii). The last is particularly glib, but the basic flaw lies in treating Parliament as an individual.

There is a tendency to be remote from the reality of political action. Nor is this an easy book to read. Occasionally the structure is convoluted, but more often the problem is rooted in the natural difficulties of the subject. Legal procedures and private law were indeed the genesis of constitutional ideas — Dr. Nenner adds a strong case for behaviour — but we know so little about these fundamental areas. The author has been assiduous in his search for sources, new insight is provided for a number of leading cases, the judicature of the House of Lords is handled deftly, and there are many interesting themes with respect to both general argument and detail. William's intervention did strike a sensitive and responsive chord when justification "by colour of law" proved to be the most potent weapon in the political arsenal.

University of Alberta

W. J. Jones

The Growth of Parliamentary Parties, 1689-1742, by B. W. Hill. George Allen and Unwin, London, 1976. In Canada, Methuen Publications. 265 pp. \$21.95.

In a still widely used general survey of seventeenth century English history, first published in 1962, Dr. Hill's namesake, the Master of Balliol, pungently asserted, "between 1689 and 1708 party divisions counted for little: there were factious groups and individuals trying to reinsure against any eventuality, but all against a background of real, if unwilling unity." Just how fundamentally that view, derived from Professor Walcott, has been revised in fifteen years of intense research is well known to all scholars of later seventeenth century history and recent university graduates. But, until the publication of Brian Hill's book, we have not enjoyed a general survey of the development of parties which both established the chronology and the context of parliamentary politics. The period covered offers us both less and more than we might have expected: less because there would have been merit in beginning the story in the reign of Charles II, and more because it is rare and instructive to be carried forward from the 1720s to the fall of Walpole. An even more recent study, Professor Kenyon's book on the politics of party and revolution principles, could very well have followed Brian Hill's example yet halts in 1720.

The Growth Of Parliamentary Parties 1689 1742

Chris Cook, John Stevenson



The Growth Of Parliamentary Parties 1689 1742:

The Growth of Parliamentary Parties, 1689-1742 Brian W. Hill, 1976 **Origins of American Political Parties**

John F. Hoadley, 2021-12-15 The first appearance of parties on the American political scene has been a subject of debate in both history and political science most scholars have argued that parties did not develop until the nineteenth century John F. Hoadley challenges that conclusion arguing convincingly that substantial parties emerged within the first decade after creation of the new government Examining patterns of roll call voting in the early congresses he finds that discernible coalitions existed between 1789 and 1803 These coalitions began to assume the form of parties as early as the Second Congress and the evidence for their functioning as parties becomes overwhelming by the time of the Jay Treaty debate in 1796 The distinctive contribution of this study lies in its quantitative analysis of congressional voting From this analysis emerges a picture derived from multidimensional scaling of the rise of voting coalitions Thus one can clearly see evidence of party formation in Congress as well as the impact of issues and external alliances on these voting coalitions *Origins of American Political Parties* makes a valuable contribution to political science and to history Political scientists will find that insights into the emergence of the first parties in the United States shed light on the shifts in party alignments in later years and will help them to understand the forces that shaped a nation's first use of this key political institution Historians will find here new evidence on the development of a fundamental element in America's early political history *The Early Parties and Politics in Britain, 1688-1832* Brian Hill, 1996-03-06 There has always been a tendency to view British politics before the 1832 reform act as though the parties in parliament were clumsy embryo versions of the later Conservatives and Liberals their every act interpreted as being either as further striving towards modernity or a relapse into more primitive patterns of behaviour This can be helpful to students in disentangling some very complex factional material but for much of the time the 19th and 20th century party labels simply do not make any sense at all in this earlier period A good clear account of what exactly was meant by party and how the different parliamentary groupings evolved from the Restoration to the aftermath of the Napoleonic Wars has long been needed and Brian Hill who has studied this issue for many years has at last provided such an account *The Justices of the Peace 1679 - 1760* Norma Landau, 2022-04-29 In the eighteenth century the justices of the peace governed England While Parliament debated questions of trade taxation and foreign policy the justices administered England's internal affairs So powerful were the later Stuart and early Hanoverian justices that they were virtually independent and it is their independence which makes them fascinating Neither the central government nor Parliament told them what to do closely supervised their activity or even insured that they at all What did the justices choose to do In what manner did they do it why indeed did they assume the burdens of local government Norma Landau examines the office of justice of the peace from the viewpoint of the justices themselves delineating those ideals and inducements inherent in local government which prompted the English elite to assume their distinctive role as paternal rulers Through analysis of the

appointment of justices the political and social composition of the bench the institutions of local government the justices administrative and judicial activities and manuals written for justices this study traces the evolution of the elite s conduct of government and of their concept of their relation to those they governed Through analysis of the appointment of justices the political and social composition of the bench the institutions of local government the justices administrative and judicial activities and manuals written for justices this study traces the evolution of the elite s conduct of government and of their concept of their relation to those they governed Because the justices were so important discussion of their role touches upon some of the major debates in current historiography the debate on the nature of politics on the relation of rulers to the governed in a deferential society on the definition of the elite in early modern society on the course of administrative development and on the relation of law to images of authority This portrait of the justices illuminates a crucial stage in the transformation of England s rulers from local patriarchs to administrators for the nation This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1984 **Politics**

under the Later Stuarts Tim Harris,2014-05-12 The first major study of party conflict in England over the later Stuart period from the reign of Charles II to its culmination under Anne Tim Harris shows how the party configuration of subsequent British politics emerged in these crucial years He deals not only with high politics and with the organisation of the new parties but also with the ideological roots of party strife *Party Ideology in Britain* Leonard Tivey,Anthony Wright,2024-03-01 First published in 1989 Party Ideology in Britain presents an approach to the study of British politics which is distinctive in its focus on political ideas rather than on the more familiar organizational basis of party politics It sets out to explore what the major political traditions in Britain stand for both in terms of general ideas and in relation to key policy areas The contributors examine the nature of political ideology in Britain in the period since 1945 as revealed by the party system and discuss the way in which general ideological positions have been related to policy and practice Each of the major national party traditions is examined showing how contemporary party thinkers have sought to apply and adapt the historic principles of their parties in the face of social change economic problems and international developments This book will be of interest to students of political science and history The Nature of the English Revolution John

Morrill,2014-07-15 John Morrill has been at the forefront of modern attempts to explain the origins nature and consequences of the English Revolution These twenty essays seven either specially written or reproduced from generally inaccessible sources illustrate the main scholarly debates to which he has so richly contributed the tension between national and provincial politics the idea of the English Revolution as the last of the European Wars of Religion its British dimension and its political sociology Taken together they offer a remarkably coherent account of the period as a whole **The Anglo-Dutch**

Favourite David Onnekink,2016-03-16 Hans Willem Bentinck 1st Earl of Portland 1649 1709 was the closest confidant of William III and arguably the most important politician in Williamite Britain Beginning his career in 1664 as page to William of Orange his fortunes gained momentum with the Prince s rise to power in The Netherlands and Britain emerging as William s favourite at court from the 1670s onwards Taking a broadly chronological approach the central concern of this book is not simply to provide a biographical account of Portland s life but to explore wider political themes within a European context By analysing Portland s role within William s government it shows how royal favourites could still wield considerable influence on European events and help shape royal policy particularly with regard to foreign policy By engaging with the question of why such a figure emerged this study helps illuminate the workings of William s government and the central role of his foreign entourage Drawing from archival material in England Scotland France and The Netherlands it ties the history of post Revolution Britain with political events in the Netherlands It also analyses Anglo Dutch political relations during the crucial period of the Nine Years War Britain s first major commitment to a continental war since the sixteenth century In so doing it connects Dutch and British historiography and significantly contributes to our understanding of British politics during the 1690s both domestically and within an international context William III A.M. Claydon,2014-06-11 William III William of Orange 1650 1702 is a key figure in English history Grandson of Charles I and married to Mary eldest daughter of James II the pair became the object of protestant hopes after James lost the throne Though William was personally unpopular his continental ties the source of suspicion and resentment Tony Claydon argues that William was key to solving the chronic instability of seventeenth century Britain and Ireland It took someone with a European vision and foreign experience of handling a free political system to end the stand off between ruler and people that had marred Stuart history Claydon takes a thematic approach to investigate all these aspects in their wider context and presents William as the crucial factor in Britain s emergence as a world power and as a model of open and participatory government Great Britain Keith Robbins,2016-04-08 This is a timely exploration of national identity in Great Britain over nine hundred years of history Our attitudes to the nation state are changing national assemblies in Scotland and Wales and growing pressures for regional assemblies In his vigorous new survey Professor Robbins provides the background to these changing attitudes He considers the development as well as the possible disintegration of the sense of Britishness among the inhabitants of Britain and investigates how and why they have preserved their own national and regional identities across several centuries of co existence Keith Robbins is Vice Chancellor of the University of Wales Lampeter Among his many books Longman has also published his highly successful study The Eclipse of a Great Power Modern Britain 1870 1992 Second Edition 1994 He is also General Editor of Longman s famous series of Profiles in Power with over 20 titles already in print and many more in preparation Reader's Guide to British History David Loades,2020-12-17 The Reader sGuide to British History is the essential source to secondary material on British history This resource contains over 1 000 A Z entries on the history of

Britain from ancient and Roman Britain to the present day Each entry lists 6-12 of the best known books on the subject then discusses those works in an essay of 800 to 1 000 words prepared by an expert in the field The essays provide advice on the range and depth of coverage as well as the emphasis and point of view espoused in each publication

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