

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 174

J H Plumb



The Growth Of Parliamentary Parties 1689 174:

The Growth of Parliamentary Parties, 1689-1742 Brian W. Hill, 1976 **Party Politics** Sir Ivor Jennings, 1961

William III the Stadholder-king Wouter Troost, 2005 Available in English for the first time this book utilizes Dutch English Scottish and Irish sources to paint a holistic and convincing political analysis of William's whole political career both before and after the Glorious Revolution of 1688 This book will be welcomed by all those with an interest in European history or who wish to better understand the political and religious geography of modern Britain The translation of this book was made possible by a generous subsidy from NWO the Nederlandse Organisatie voor Wetenschappelijk Onderzoek **The Stuart Age** Barry Coward, Peter Gaunt, 2017-02-16 The Stuart Age provides an accessible introduction to England's century of civil war and revolution including the causes of the English Civil War the nature of the English Revolution the aims and achievements of Oliver Cromwell the continuation of religious passion in the politics of Restoration England and the impact of the Glorious Revolution on Britain The fifth edition has been thoroughly revised and updated by Peter Gaunt to reflect new work and changing trends in research on the Stuart age It expands on key areas including the early Stuart economic religious and social context key military events and debates surrounding the English Civil War colonial expansion foreign policy and overseas wars and significant developments in Scotland and Ireland A new opening chapter provides an important overview of current historiographical trends in Stuart history introducing readers to key recent work on the topic The Stuart Age is a long standing favourite of lecturers and students of early modern British history and this new edition is essential reading for those studying Stuart Britain **The Irish Parliament in the Eighteenth Century** David Hayton, 2001

Published to mark the two hundredth anniversary of the Act of Union between Great Britain and Ireland which took effect on 1 January 1801 this collection of essays explores the history of the independent Irish parliament which the Act of Union extinguished a subject of interest not just to students of Irish history but also in its European context as an unusually successful example of a provincial representative institution in a composite monarchy Traditionally Irish historians have been interested in the history of the Dublin parliament as an arena for high political conflict or as a forum for the development and expression of Anglo Irish patriot ideology By contrast this volume looks at parliament as an institution the role of the house of commons in the collection an expenditure of public money and the recording of proceedings and debates *The Growth of Political Stability in England 1675-1725* J H Plumb, 1977-07-28 **A History of England and the British Empire:**

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