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Charles I and the Road to Personal Rule L. J. Reeve, 2003-10-30 An analysis of the political crisis leading to Charles I's personal rule in England The Personal Rule of Charles I Kevin Sharpe, 1996-09-10 This authoritative reevaluation of Charles' personal rule yields new insights into his character, reign, politics, religion, foreign policy, and finance. In doing so, the book offers a vivid new perspective on the origins of the English Civil War **Charles I** Richard Cust, 2014-06-11 Charles I was a complex man whose career intersected with some of the most dramatic events in English history. He played a central role in provoking the English Civil War, and his execution led to the only republican government Britain has ever known. Historians have struggled to get him into perspective, veering between outright condemnation and measured sympathy. Richard Cust shows that Charles I was not unfit to be a king, emphasising his strengths as a party leader and conviction politician, but concludes that none the less, his prejudices and attitudes and his mishandling of political crises did much to bring about a civil war in Britain. He argues that ultimately, after the war, Charles pushed his enemies into a position where they had little choice but to execute him **English Warfare, 1511-1642** Mark Charles Fissell, 2016-04-29 English Warfare 1511-1642 chronicles and analyses military operations from the reign of Henry VIII to the outbreak of the Civil War. The Tudor and Stuart periods laid the foundations of modern English military power. Henry VIII's expeditions, the Elizabethan contest with Catholic Europe, and the subsequent commitment of English troops to the Protestant cause by James I and Charles I constituted a sustained military experience that shaped English armies for subsequent generations. Drawing largely from manuscript sources, English Warfare 1511-1642 includes coverage of the military adventures of Henry VIII in France, Scotland, and Ireland; Elizabeth I's interventions on the continent after 1572; and how arms were perfected, conflict in Ireland, the production and use of artillery, the development of logistics, early Stuart military actions, and the descent into civil war. English Warfare 1511-1642 demolishes the myth of an inept English military prior to the upheavals of the 1640s.

Militant Protestantism and British Identity, 1603-1642 Jason White, 2015-10-06 Focusing on the impact of Continental religious warfare on the society, politics, and culture of English, Scottish, and Irish Protestantism, this study is concerned with the way in which British identity developed in the early Stuart period **Henrietta Maria and the English Civil Wars** Michelle White, 2017-09-29 The influence exercised by Queen Henrietta Maria over her husband Charles I during the English Civil Wars has long been a subject of interest. To many of her contemporaries, especially those sympathetic to Parliament, her French origins and Catholic beliefs meant that she was regarded with great suspicion. Later historians picking up on this have spent much time arguing over her political role and the degree to which she could influence the decisions of her husband. What has not been so thoroughly investigated, however, are issues surrounding the popular perceptions of the Queen that inspired the plethora of pamphlets, newsbooks, and broadsides. Although most of these documents are polemical propaganda devices that tell us little about the actual power wielded by Henrietta Maria, they do throw much light on how

contemporaries viewed the King and Queen and their relationship. The picture created by Charles and Henrietta's enemies was one of a royal household in patriarchal disorder. The Queen was characterized as an overly assertive unduly influential foreign Catholic queen consort whilst Charles was portrayed as a submissive and weak husband. Such an image had wide political ramifications resulting in accusations that Charles was unfit to rule and thus helping to justify Parliamentary resistance to the monarch. Because Charles had permitted his Catholic wife to interfere in state matters he stood accused of threatening the patriarchal order upon which all of society rested and of imperilling the Church of England. In this book Michelle White tackles these dual issues of Henrietta's actual and perceived influence and how this was portrayed in popular print by those sympathetic and hostile to her cause. In so doing she presents a vivid portrait of a strong-willed woman who had a profound influence on the course of English history.

The Political World of Thomas Wentworth, Earl of Strafford, 1621-1641 J. F. Merritt, 2003-11-13. This collection of essays re-examines the historical debates of the early Stuart period from a fresh vantage point. The career of Thomas Wentworth, first Earl of Strafford, Wentworth played a crucial role in virtually every disputed policy and debate of the 1620s and 1630s. A noted country parliamentarian then a Privy Councillor and President of the Council in the North, a controversial Lord Deputy of Ireland and a close ally of Archbishop Laud, Wentworth's career encapsulates many of the paradoxes and tensions in early Stuart politics. This collection boasts a series of major articles by some of the most prominent historians currently active in seventeenth-century political history. The essays explore the nature of the political world under Charles I through Wentworth's career, challenging some of the categories and presuppositions which characterise recent work on the pre-Civil War period.

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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.

Thomas Hobbes and Political Thought in Ireland, C.1660-c.1730 Matthew Ward, 2024. Thomas Hobbes is now regarded as one of England's greatest political philosophers. This book considers his reception in

Ireland where it is suggested the Leviathan was released In doing so the book demonstrates the variety and sophistication of political thought in Ireland The 1630s Ian Atherton,Julie Sanders,2006-09-19 Examining the Caroline era a period of great importance to English history in the build up to the Civil War these essays address politics religion the monarchy culture literature and art history **Regulating Religion and Morality in the King's Armies** Margaret Griffin,2004 Many talk about the religious fervor of Parliamentary supporters during the English Civil War says Griffin but none have produced a corresponding portrayal of religion among Royalists She challenges the orthodoxy that Protestants had a monopoly on religion and piety drawing from the printed English military orders of Charles I aimed at regula Literature and the Politics of Family in Seventeenth-Century England Su Fang Ng,2007-01-25 A common literary language linked royal absolutism to radical religion and republicanism in seventeenth century England Authors from both sides of the Civil Wars including Milton Hobbes Margaret Cavendish and the Quakers adapted the analogy between family and state to support radically different visions of political community They used family metaphors to debate the limits of political authority rethink gender roles and imagine community in a period of social and political upheaval While critical attention has focused on how the common analogy linking father and king family and state bolstered royal and paternal claims to authority and obedience its meaning was in fact intensely contested In this wide ranging study Su Fang Ng analyses the language and metaphors used to describe the relationship between politics and the family in both literary and political writings and offers a fresh perspective on how seventeenth century literature reflected as well as influenced political thought The Polar Star John Scally,2024-04-03 The 1st duke of Hamilton played an important role in the politics and life of Britain in the first half of the seventeenth century Born in 1606 into the Scottish ancient noble family of Hamilton who enjoyed a blood connection with the royal Stuarts he was well placed to take full advantage of the union of the crowns in 1603 which opened up substantial opportunities in England and Ireland The centre of that new world was the recently established Stuart court in London Following his father Hamilton entered that courtly world in 1620 at the age of fourteen and was executed on a scaffold outside Whitehall Palace in March 1649 During that period he was involved in some of the most momentous events in British history the wars of the three kingdoms and the collapse of the Stuart monarchy His story casts a distinctive light on the period and allows a fresh account of the slowly unfolding crisis that saw an anointed king put on trial and publicly executed The book is structured in three parts Part one is a cluster of five studies concentrating on events in Scotland England Ireland and mainland Europe prior to 1638 Part two presents three chapters on Hamilton's role in the three kingdom crisis between 1637 1643 Part three covers the remarkable final phase in Hamilton's life detailing the Engagement defeat at Preston and his execution in London This biography of the 1st duke cuts a unique and distinctive path through one of the most heavily researched periods in the history of Britain In a period of kingly personal rule Hamilton stood at the shoulder of the king cajoling persuading and ultimately failing to steer him away from civil war in his kingdoms The main source for this account

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