

Seventeenth Century England Society In An Age Of Revolution

Seventeenth Century England Society In An Age Of Revolution Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has been apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Seventeenth Century England Society In An Age Of Revolution**," published by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound affect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

A Social History of England, 1500-1750 Keith Wrightson 2017-02-23 The first overview of early modern English social history since the 1980s, bringing together the leading authorities in the field.

The Century of Revolution, 1603-1714 John Edward Christopher Hill 1966

The New England Merchants in the Seventeenth Century Adams University Professor Emeritus and James Duncan Phillips Professor of Early American History Bernard Bailyn 1955 Based on thesis--Harvard University. Includes bibliographical references.

The Crisis of the Seventeenth Century Hugh Redwald Trevor-Roper 1967 The Civil War, the Restoration, and the Glorious Revolution in England laid the institutional and intellectual foundations of the modern understanding of liberty, of which we are heirs and beneficiaries. The Crisis of the Seventeenth Century uncovers new pathways to understanding this seminal time. Neither Catholic nor Protestant emerges unscathed from the examination to which Trevor-Roper subjects the era in which, from political and religious causes, the identification and extirpation of witches was a central event. Trevor-Roper points out that "In England the most active phase of witch-hunting coincided with times of Puritan pressure -- the reign of Queen Elizabeth and the period of the civil wars -- and some very fanciful theories have been built on this coincidence. But... the persecution of witches in England was trivial compared with the experience of the Continent and of Scotland. Therefore... [one must examine] the craze as a whole, throughout Europe, and [seek] to relate its rise, frequency, and decline to the general intellectual and social movements of the time...".

Reformation to Industrial Revolution Christopher Hill 2018-09-25 In 1530 England was a backward economy, yet by 1780 she possessed a world empire and was just about to become the first industrialized power in the world. This book deals with the intervening 250 years, and tries to explain how England won her unique position in the world. This is a story that opens with the break with Europe and charts the tumultuous period of war, revolutions, and the a cultural and scientific flowering that made up the early modern period. Yet, during this period Britain also became the home to imperial ambitions and economic innovation. Hill excavates the conditions and ideas that underpin this age of extraordinary change, and shows how, and why, Britain became the most powerful nation in the world.

Publishing Business in Eighteenth-century England James Raven 2014 Many more people encountered newspapers, business press products or jobbing print than the glamorous books of the Enlightenment. This book looks at the way in which print effected a business revolution.

Radicalism in British Literary Culture, 1650-1830 Rita Shea Guffey Chair of English Timothy Morton 2002-01-03 This study examines the radical tradition in British literary culture from the English Revolution to the French Revolution. It charts continuities between the two periods and examines the recuperation of ideas and texts from the earlier period in the 1790s and beyond. The volume argues that the radical agendas of the mid-seventeenth century, intended to change society fundamentally, did not disappear throughout the long eighteenth-century, only to be resuscitated at its close. Rather, through close textual analysis, these essays indicate a more continuous transmission.

The English Atlantic in an Age of Revolution, 1640-1661 Carla Gardina Pestana 2009-06-30 Between 1640 and 1660, England, Scotland, and Ireland faced civil war, invasion, religious radicalism, parliamentary rule, and the restoration of the monarchy. Carla Gardina Pestana offers a sweeping history that systematically connects these cataclysmic events and the development of the infant plantations from Newfoundland to

Surinam. By 1660, the English Atlantic emerged as religiously polarized, economically interconnected, socially exploitative, and ideologically anxious about its liberties. War increased both the proportion of unfree laborers and ethnic diversity in the settlements. Neglected by London, the colonies quickly developed trade networks, especially from seafaring New England, and entered the slave trade. Barbadian planters in particular moved decisively toward slavery as their premier labor system, leading the way toward its adoption elsewhere. When by the 1650s the governing authorities tried to impose their vision of an integrated empire, the colonists claimed the rights of freeborn English men, making a bid for liberties that had enormous implications for the rise in both involuntary servitude and slavery. Changes at home politicized religion in the Atlantic world and introduced witchcraft prosecutions. Pestana presents a compelling case for rethinking our assumptions about empire and colonialism and offers an invaluable look at the creation of the English Atlantic world.

Puritanism and Revolution Christopher Hill 1990

The Intellectual Revolution of the Seventeenth Century (Routledge Revivals) Charles Webster 2012-10-12 Intellectual history and early modern history have always occupied an important place in Past and Present. First published in 1974, this volume is a collection of original articles and debates, published in the journal between 1953 and May 1973, dealing with many aspects of the intellectual history of the seventeenth century. Several of the contributions have been extremely influential, and the debates represent major standpoints in controversies over genesis of modern ideas. Although England is the focus of attention for most of the contributors, their themes have wider significance. Among the topics covered in the collection are the political thought of the Levellers and of James Harrington; radical social movements of the Puritan Revolution; the ideological context of physiological theories associated with William Harvey; the relationship between science and religion and the social relations of science; and the function of millenarianism and eschatology in the seventeenth century. The editor's Introduction indicates the context in which the articles were composed and provides valuable bibliographical information about the subjects discussed.

The Century of Revolution, 1603-1714 Christopher Hill 2002 This graphic depiction of a turbulent era in British history examines the lives of commoners and the nobility. The author combines vivid description with provocative argument to describe these exciting and dramatic events.

Puritanism and Revolution NA NA 1997-10-15 This illuminating collection of essays assesses the 17th century, interpreting what used to be called "The Puritan Revolution," the ideas which helped to produce it and resulted from it, and the relations between these ideas and the political events of the day.

The English Revolution C. 1590-1720 Nicholas Tyacke 2007 Focusing on the crisis of transition marked by the English Revolution (1640-1660), this collection of essays places it in the context of a long 17th century. Leading experts in the field explore this theme with special reference to developments in politics, religion, and society, at both national and local levels. The volume breaks decisively with recent historiography by emphasizing the long-term nature and revolutionary implications of 17th-century events in question. The explosive interrelationship between politics and religion is highlighted, from Puritanism and the popularity of politics under Elizabeth I to the escalating party strife of Charles II's reign and beyond. While religious division is discussed in depth, the epicenter of the revolution is firmly located in the two tumultuous decades of civil war and interregnum.

A Nation of Change and Novelty Christopher Hill 1990

Aristocratic Government and Society in Eighteenth-century England Daniel A. Baugh 1975 "Miege, G. The present state of Great Britain: an eighteenth-century self-portrait.--Swift, J. The Examiner no. 14: a Tory view of war and the moneyed interest.--Wrigley, E. A. A simple model of London's importance in changing English society and economy, 1650-1750.--Habakkuk, H. J. England's nobility--Plumb, J. H. Robert Walpole's world: the structure of government.--Sutherland, L. The City of London in eighteenth-century politics.--Hughes, E. The professions in the eighteenth century.--Namier, Sir L. The social foundations." *Puritans and Revolutionaries* Christopher Hill 1978

Puritanism & Revolution Christopher Hill 2011-04-30 This illuminating collection of essays assesses the seventeenth century, interpreting what used to be called 'The Puritan Revolution', the ideas which helped to produce it and resulted from it, and the relation between these ideas and the political and economic events of the day. Each essay approaches the subject from a different angle, looking at aspects of the revolution - whether religious, constitutional, economic or biographical - in conjunction with a lively sympathy for the men who lived in that revolutionary time. Analysing the writings of Marvell, Hobbes, Harrington and Samuel Richardson, as well as less 'respectable' writers, Professor Hill examines the legacy of the Reformation and the inspiration provided by ideals like the Brotherhood of Man and the desire to recreate a pre-Norman Golden Age. A book that no serious student of our history should miss; it is a treasury of interesting detail and strong ideas, CV Wedgwood.

The English Bible and the Seventeenth-century Revolution Christopher Hill 1993 The translation of the Bible into English in the 16th century was one of the most important events in English history. Hill explores the influence the Bible had 100 years later on social, agrarian, foreign, and colonial policies during the 17th-century revolution. His enlightening text helps readers gain a better understanding of England's most controversial century.

Rebels and Rulers, 1500-1600: Volume 1, Agrarian and Urban Rebellions Perez Zagorin 1982-10-21 *Rebels and Rulers, 1500-1660* is a comparative historical study of revolution in the greatest royal states of Western Europe during the sixteenth and the first half of the seventeenth centuries. Revolution as a general problem and the causes and character of revolution in early modern Europe have been among the most widely discussed and debated topics in history and the social sciences since the 1940s. Although the subject of social and political unrest and revolution in the early modern period has received much attention, and despite the existence of a very large literature devoted to particular revolutions of the time, no one has attempted the broad comparative synthesis that is given by Professor Zagorin in this study. Volume I of *Rebels and Rulers* presents a critical discussion of different concepts and interpretations of revolution, including Marxism. It reviews previous attempts to deal with early modern revolutions and suggests a typology appropriate to the latter. It then provides an extensive survey of the historical context in which these revolutions occurred: the social structures of orders and estates, the political system of monarchy and the process of absolutist state building, economic trends and fluctuations, and ideology. The volume concludes with a detailed treatment of peasant rebellions, especially in Germany and France, and with an equally close look at urban rebellions in France and the possessions of the Spanish monarchy, including the revolution of the Comuneros in Castile.

Economic History of Britain Christopher Hill 1992 The period 1530-1780 witnessed the making of modern English society.

Liberty Against the Law Christopher Hill 1996 In the plays and popular folklore of the 17th and 18th centuries are many expressions of liberty against the law: there are the colorful beggars of "The Jovial Crew" who are no worse than the eminent politicians; the ballads of Robin Hood personify the opposition between the freedom of the outlaw in the woods and the status constraints on the society man. Christopher Hill considers how the peasantry was effected by enclosures, the loss of many traditional rights, and draconian punishments for minor transgressions. These expressions of contempt for the law challenge the equation of law with property and begin to pose the question, "Freedom for Whom?" Wrote Keith Thomas in *The Guardian*, "Hill must have read more of the literature written in and about 17-century England than anyone who has ever lived. He misses nothing."

The Matter of Revolution John Rogers 2018-09-05 John Rogers here addresses the literary and ideological consequences of the remarkable, if improbable, alliance between science and politics in seventeenth-

century England. He looks at the cultural intersection between the English and Scientific Revolutions, concentrating on a body of work created in a brief but potent burst of intellectual activity during the period of the Civil Wars, the Interregnum, and the earliest years of the Stuart Restoration. Rogers traces the broad implications of a seemingly outlandish cultural phenomenon: the intellectual imperative to forge an ontological connection between physical motion and political action.

Seventeenth-century England. Society in an age of revolution. Ed. with an introd. by P.S. Seaver 1976 *Revolution and Restoration* John Stephen Morrill 1992

Social Life in England from the Restoration to the Revolution, 1660-1690 William Connor Sydney 1892

Intellectual Origins of the English Revolution Christopher Hill 2001 This is a revised edition of Christopher Hill's classic and ground-breaking examination of the motivations behind the English Revolution and Civil War, first published in 1965. In addition to the text of the original, Dr Hill provides thirteen new chapters which take account of other publications since the first edition, bringing his work up-to-date in a stimulating and enjoyable way. This book poses the problem of how, after centuries of rule by King, lords, and bishops, when the thinking of all was dominated by the established church, English men and women found the courage to revolt against Charles I, abolish bishops, and execute the king in the name of his people. The far-reaching effects and the novelty of what was achieved should not be underestimated - the first legalized regicide, rather than an assassination; the formal establishment of some degree of religious toleration; Parliament taking effective control of finance and foreign policy on behalf of gentry and merchants, thus guaranteeing the finance necessary to make England the world's leading naval power; abolition of the Church's prerogative courts (confirming gentry control at a local level); and the abolition of feudal tenures, which made possible first the agricultural and then the industrial revolution. Christopher Hill examines the intellectual forces which helped to prepare minds for a revolution that was much more than the religious wars and revolts which had gone before, and which became the precedent for the great revolutionary upheavals of the future.

The Causes of the English Revolution, 1529-1642 Lawrence Stone 1972

The General Crisis of the Seventeenth Century Geoffrey Parker 2005-08-12 One of the most fierce and wide-ranging debates in historical circles during the last twenty years has concerned the theory that throughout Europe, the seventeenth century was a period of crisis so pervasive, significant and intense that it could be labelled a 'General Crisis'. A number of articles stimulated by the debate were collected and published in a book entitled *Crisis in Europe*, edited by Trevor Aston. This volume takes the still acrimonious debate up to the present day. The editors have collected together ten important subsequent essays concerning the social, economic and political crises which affected not only Europe but also Asia in the mid-seventeenth century. All the pieces are essential reading for a clear understanding of the period. This new edition of *The General Crisis of the Seventeenth Century* contains fresh research, new perspectives and completely updated bibliographies and index.

Early Modern Europe Philip Benedict 2005 Fifty years after the beginning of the debate about the "general crisis of the seventeenth century," and thirty years after Theodore K. Rabb's reformulation of it as the "European struggle for stability," this volume returns to the fundamental questions raised by the long-running discussion: What continent-wide patterns of change can be discerned in European history across the centuries from the Renaissance to the French Revolution? What were the causes of the revolts that rocked so many countries between 1640 and 1660? Did fundamental changes occur in the relationship between politics and religion? Politics and military technology? Politics and the structures of intellectual authority?

Seventeenth-century England Paul S. Seaver 1976-01-01

Change and Continuity in Seventeenth-century England Christopher Hill 1974

Some Intellectual Consequences of the English Revolution Christopher Hill 1980 In *Some Intellectual Consequences of the English Revolution*, Christopher Hill takes up themes that have emerged from a lifetime's investigation into the causes of the English Revolution. However, Hill does more than analyze the origins of the Revolution. He examines the ways the seeds of change sown during the revolution, grew into transformative politics in the period following the restoration of the monarchy in 1660. Hill argues that the

intellectual heritage of the English Revolution was mixed. While he acknowledges its achievements, he also depicts some of its failings. Consequently, he challenges the view that radical notions faded with the Restoration, suggesting instead, that they continued in pervasive and subtle ways throughout the course of English and American history. The apparent similarity between the England of 1640 and that of 1660 is shown to be illusory. Each period's institutions survived but the social context had changed. In this way, Hill demonstrates how intellectual consequences cannot be separated from the social and economic factors of the nation that produced them. He concludes that historians should turn their attention to the "unofficial" radical heritage that is less easy to comprehend, though no less important. This is a highly readable and provocative account by one of the world's foremost historians.

Reformation to Industrial Revolution Christopher Hill 2018-09-25 The masterful account of Britain's reshaping as a modern nation In 1530 England was a backward economy. Yet by 1780 she possessed a global empire and was on the verge of becoming the world's first industrialized power. This book deals with the intervening 250 years, and explains how England acquired this unique position in history. Esteemed historian Christopher Hill recounts a story that begins with the break with Europe before hitting a tumultuous period of war and revolution, combined with a cultural and scientific flowering that made up the early modern period. It was in this era that Britain became home to imperial ambitions and economic innovation, prefiguring what was to come. Hill excavates the conditions and ideas that underpin this age of extraordinary change, and shows how, and why, Britain became the most powerful nation in the world. *The Age of Absolutism* Tim McNeese 2000-09-01 "The Age of Absolutism" (1650-1789) covers the final years of the last great European monarchies and the divestiture of monarchical power through reform and revolution. Emphasis is given to the absolute reign of Louis XIV of France, and the growth of constitutional monarchy in late-17th century England. Enlightenment thinkers, such as Voltaire, Rousseau, and Locke, and their theoretical impact on the unraveling of royal power and the revolutions in France and America are discussed. Challenging map exercises and provocative review questions encourage meaningful reflection and historical analysis. Tests and answer keys included.

Revolutionising politics Paul D. Halliday 2021-05-04 In this fascinating collection, twelve colleagues of the late Mark Kishlansky come together to reconsider the meanings of England's mid-seventeenth-century revolution. Their chapters range widely: from shipboard to urban conflicts; from court sermons to local finances; from debates over hairstyles to debates over the meanings of regicide; from courtrooms to pamphlet wars; and from religious rights to human rights. Taken together, they indicate how we might improve our understanding of a turbulent epoch in political history by approaching it more modestly and quietly than historians of recent decades have often done. Revolutionising politics will appeal to professional historians and their students interested in the social, cultural, religious and legal history of seventeenth-century English politics. Specific chapters will interest scholars in book history, the cultural history of politics and the history of political, civil and human rights.

The Culture of the English People N. J. G. Pounds 1994-05-27 This wide-ranging book, first published in 1994, traces the development of popular culture in England from the Iron Age to the eighteenth century.

The World Turned Upside Down Christopher Hill 2020-01-02 'His finest work and one that was both symptom and engine of the concept of "history from below" ... Here Levellers, Diggers, Ranters, Muggletonians, the early Quakers and others taking advantage of the collapse of censorship to bid for new kinds of freedom were given centre stage ... Hill lives on' Times Higher Education In 'The World Turned Upside Down' Christopher Hill studies the beliefs of such radical groups as the Diggers, the Ranters, the Levellers and others, and the social and emotional impulses that gave rise to them. The relations between rich and poor classes, the part played by wandering 'masterless' men, the outbursts of sexual freedom, the great imaginative creations of Milton and Bunyan - these and many other elements build up into a marvellously detailed and coherent portrait of this strange, sudden effusion of revolutionary beliefs.

'Established the concept of an "English Revolution" every bit as significant and potentially as radical as its French and Russian equivalents' Daily Telegraph 'Brilliant ... marvellous erudition and sympathy' David Caute, New Statesman 'This book will outlive our time and will stand as a notable monument to the man, the committed radical scholar, and one of the finest historians of the age' The Times Literary Supplement 'The dean and paragon of English historians' E.P. Thompson

Society and Puritanism in Pre-revolutionary England Christopher Hill 2018-09-25 How Puritanism made modern Britain In order to understand the English Revolution and Civil War, it is essential to get a grasp on the nature of Puritanism. In this classic work of social history, Christopher Hill reveals Puritanism as a living faith, one responding to social as well as religious needs. It was a set of beliefs that answered the hopes and fears of yeomen and gentlemen, as well as merchants and artisans, in a time of tribulation and extraordinary turbulence. Over this period, Puritanism was interwoven into daily life. Here Hill looks at how rituals and practices such as oath-taking, the Sabbath, bawdy courts, and poor relief offered a way to bring order to social upheaval. He even offers an explanation for the emergence of the seemingly paradoxical figure of the age—the Puritan revolutionary.

The Stuart Age Barry Coward 1994 A major undertaking in its own right, this Second Edition of *The Stuart Age* (revised throughout, and reset in a more generous format) is fully worthy of the immensely successful First Edition. It provides clear and accessible interpretations of the many changes that took place in these crowded years -- still the centre of the most lively and intellectually exciting debates of any period of British history -- but its aim is not to persuade readers to accept these interpretations uncritically, but to help them take part in the ongoing debate themselves.

English Society 1580-1680 Keith Wrightson 2013-06-17 English Society, 1580-1680 paints a fascinating picture of society and rural change in the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries. Keith Wrightson discusses both the enduring characteristics of society as well as the course of social change, and emphasizes the wide variation in experience between different social groups and local communities. This is an excellent interpretation of English society, its continuity and its change.

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