

# Parliament at Work

PARLIAMENTARY COMMITTEES, POLITICAL POWER  
AND PUBLIC ACCESS IN EARLY MODERN ENGLAND

Edited by CHRIS R. KYLE and JASON PEACEY

# Parliament At Work Parliamentary Committees Political Power And Public Access In Early Modern England

**John Adamson**



## **Parliament At Work Parliamentary Committees Political Power And Public Access In Early Modern England:**

**Parliament at Work** Chris R. Kyle, Jason Peacey, 2002 The political social and economic changes which overtook England in the early seventeenth century forced Parliament to adapt from a medieval institution into one with authority over all facets of society studies focus on particular cases The political social and economic changes which overtook England in the early seventeenth century were both powerful and dramatic forcing Parliament to adapt from a medieval institution into one with authority over all facets of society Dynastic change union with Scotland fiscal reform civil war revolution and Restoration required Parliament not only to be at work but also to discover how to work These studies focus on change and development in three areas firstly the institution of Parliament itself exploring its growing institutional sophistication and the problems connected with attendance workload and physical environment secondly on Parliament's role within the institutional set up of the constitution and the structure and relationships of power within the governance of the country and thirdly on the public perception of Parliament and the practicalities of the relationship between Parliament and the wider world Contributors JOHN ADAMSON ROBERT ARMSTRONG DAVID DEAN MICHAEL GRAVES PAUL M HUNNYBALL SEAN KELSEY CHRISTOPHER KYLE JASON PEACEY PAUL SEAWARD

### **The Power of Petitioning in Early Modern Britain**

Brodie Waddell, Jason Peacey, 2024-05-21 The humble petition was ubiquitous in early modern society and featured prominently in crucial moments such as the outbreak of the civil wars and in everyday local negotiations about taxation welfare and litigation People at all levels of society from noblemen to paupers used petitions to make their voices heard and these are valuable sources for mapping the structures of authority and agency that framed early modern society The Power of Petitioning in Early Modern Britain offers a holistic study of this crucial topic in early modern British history The contributors survey a vast range of sources showing the myriad ways people petitioned the authorities from the sixteenth to the eighteenth centuries They cross the jurisdictional sub disciplinary and chronological boundaries that have otherwise constrained the current scholarly literature on petitioning and popular political engagement Teasing out broad conclusions from innumerable smaller interventions in public life they not only address the aims attitudes and strategies of those involved but also assesses the significance of the processes they used This volume makes it possible to rethink the power of petitioning and to re evaluate broad trends regarding political culture institutional change and state formation

### **The Oxford Handbook of the Quality of Government**

Andreas Bågenholm, Monika Bauhr, Marcia Grimes, Bo Rothstein, 2021-07-20 Recent research demonstrates that the quality of public institutions is crucial for a number of important environmental social economic and political outcomes and thereby human well being The Quality of Government QoG approach directs attention to issues such as impartiality in the exercise of public power professionalism in public service delivery effective measures against corruption and meritocracy instead of patronage and nepotism This Handbook offers a comprehensive state of the art overview of this rapidly expanding research field and also identifies viable avenues for future

research The initial chapters focus on theoretical approaches and debates and the central question of how QoG can be measured A second set of chapters examines the wealth of empirical research on how QoG relates to democratization social trust and cohesion ethnic diversity happiness and human wellbeing democratic accountability economic growth and inequality political legitimacy environmental sustainability gender equality and the outbreak of civil conflicts The remaining chapters turn to the perennial issue of which contextual factors and policy approaches national local and international have proven successful and not so successful for increasing QoG The Quality of Government approach both challenges and complements important strands of inquiry in the social sciences For research about democratization QoG adds the importance of taking state capacity into account For economics the QoG approach shows that in order to produce economic prosperity markets need to be embedded in institutions with a certain set of qualities For development studies QoG emphasizes that issues relating to corruption are integral to understanding development writ large Good Government Pierre Rosanvallon, 2018-03-09 Faced with government's ineptitude people are attracted to strong leaders and bold action As Pierre Rosanvallon demonstrates presidentialism may reflect the particular concerns of today but its many precursors show that democracy has always struggled with tension between popular government and concentrated authority **The Irish parliament, 1613-89** Coleman A. Dennehy, 2019-05-16 The Irish parliament was both the scene of frequent political battles and an important administrative and legal element of the state machinery of early modern Ireland This institutional study looks at how parliament dispatched its business on a day to day basis It takes in major areas of responsibility such as creating law delivering justice conversing with the executive and administering parliamentary privilege Its ultimate aim is to present the Irish parliament as one of many such representative assemblies emerging from the feudal state and into the modern world with a changing set of responsibilities that would inevitably transform the institution and how it saw both itself and the other political assemblies of the day **A Short History of Parliament** Clyve Jones, 2009 This institutional history charts the development and evolution of parliament from the Scottish and Irish parliaments through the post Act of Union parliament and into the devolved assemblies of the 1990s It considers all aspects of parliament as an institution including membership parties constituencies and elections **Major-General Thomas Harrison** David Farr, 2016-05-13 Thomas Harrison is today perhaps best remembered for the manner of his death As a leading member of the republican regime and signatory to Charles I's death warrant he was hanged drawn and quartered by the Restoration government in 1660 a spectacle witnessed by Samuel Pepys who recorded him looking as cheerful as any man could do in that condition Beginning with this grisly event this book employs a thematic rather than chronological approach to illustrate the role of millenarianism and providence in the English Revolution religion within the new model army literature image and reputation and Harrison's relationship with key individuals like Ireton and Cromwell as well as groups most notably the Fifth Monarchists Divided in three parts the study starts with an analysis of Harrison's last year of life the nature of his response to the political collapse

of the Interregnum regimes and his apparent acceptance of the Restoration without overt resistance Part two considers Harrison's years of power analysing his political activities and influence in the New Model especially with regard to the regicide The final part ties Harrison's political retreat to his initial emergence from obscurity arguing that Harrison's relative political quietism during the later 1650s was a reflection of the development of his millenarianism Unlike the only two previous full length studies of Harrison the present work makes use of a full range of manuscript primary and secondary sources including the huge range of new material that has fundamentally changed how the early modern period is now understood Fully footnoted and referenced this study provides the first modern academic study of Harrison and through him illuminates the key themes of this contested period

Revisiting The Polite and Commercial People Elaine Chalus, Perry Gauci, 2019-01-31 For some time before his death in July 2015 former colleagues and students of Paul Langford had discussed the possibility of organising a festschrift to celebrate his remarkable contribution to eighteenth century history It was planned for 2019 to commemorate the thirtieth anniversary of the appearance of his seminal *A Polite and Commercial People* the opening volume in the New Oxford History of England series Paul's best known and most influential publication He was delighted to hear of these plans and the tragic news of his death only made the contributors more determined to see the project through to completion The importance of *A Polite and Commercial People* within its own time is unquestionable Not only did it provide a powerful new vision of eighteenth century Britain but it also played a vital part in reviving interest in and expanding ways of thinking about Georgian history As the thirteen contributors to this volume amply testify any review of the field from the 1980s onwards cannot ignore the profound effect Paul's research had on the social and political publications in his field This collection of essays combines reflection on the impact of Paul's work with further engagement with the central questions he posed In particular it serves to re-connect various recent avenues of Georgian studies bringing together diverse themes present in Paul's scholarship but which are often studied independently of each other As such it aims to provide a fitting tribute to Paul's work and impact and a wider reassessment of the current direction of eighteenth century studies

**The British Confederate** Allan I. MacInnes, 2011-03-01 The interplay of roles of the Marquess of Argyll as clan chief Scottish magnate and influential British statesman make him a worthy counterpoint to Cromwell This book reviews Argyll's formative influence in shaping British frontier policy during the period 1607-38 and his radical financially creative and highly partial leadership of the Covenanting Movement in Scotland 1638-45 when Covenanters rather than Royalists or Parliamentarians directed the political agenda in Britain It examines his role as reluctant but calculated revolutionary in pursuing confessional confederation throughout the British Isles and in restoring Scotland's international relations particularly with France His ambivalent role as a military leader is contrasted with that of his genius as a political operator 1646-51 Reappraising his trial and execution as a scapegoat for reputedly collaborating with Oliver Cromwell and the regicides who executed Charles I in the 1650s it rehabilitates Argyll's reputation as a tarnished Covenanting hero rather

than an unalloyed Royalist villain The book is firmly grounded in public and private archival sources in the UK the USA and Scandinavia and draws especially on privileged access to archives in Inveraray Castle Argyllshire It should appeal to those interested in clanship civil war and British state formation      **Revolutionising politics** Paul D. Halliday,Eleanor Hubbard,Scott Sowerby,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      Lord Broghill and the Cromwellian Union with Ireland and Scotland Patrick Little,2004 A re evaluation of the career of Cromwell s trusted lieutenant Roger Boyle Lord Broghill      **Perspectives on English Revolutionary Republicanism** Dirk Wiemann,2016-05-13 Perspectives on English Revolutionary Republicanism takes stock of developments in the scholarship of seventeenth century English republicanism by looking at the movements and schools of thought that have shaped the field over the decades the linguistic turn the cultural turn and the religious turn While scholars of seventeenth century republicanism share their enthusiasm for their field they have approached their subject in diverse ways The contributors to the present volume have taken the opportunity to bring these approaches together in a number of case studies covering republican language republican literary and political culture and republican religion to paint a lively picture of the state of the art in republican scholarship The volume begins with three chapters influenced by the theory and methodology of the linguistic turn before moving on to address cultural history approaches to English republicanism including both literary culture and practical political culture The final section of the volume looks at how religion intersected with ideas of republican thought Taken together the essays demonstrate the vitality and diversity of what was once regarded as a narrow topic of political research      **The English Civil War** John Adamson,2008-12-16 John Adamson provides a new synthesis of current research on the political crisis that engulfed England in the 1640s Drawing on new archival findings and challenging current orthodoxies these essays by leading historians offer a variety of original perspectives locating English events firmly within a three kingdoms context      The Navy and Anglo-Scottish Union, 1603-1707 Colin Helling,2022 Examines the union of England and Scotland by weaving the navy into a political narrative of events between the regal union in 1603 and the parliamentary union in 1707 This book examines the union of England and Scotland by weaving the navy into a political narrative of events between the regal union in 1603 and the parliamentary union in 1707 For most of the century the Scottish

crown had no separate naval force which made the Stuart monarchs' navy seen by them as a personal not a state force unusual in being an institution which had a relationship with both kingdoms. This did not necessarily make the navy a shared organisation as it continued to be financed from and based in England and was predominantly English. Nevertheless the navy is an unusually good prism through which the nature of the regal union can be interrogated as English commanded ships interacted with Scottish authorities and as Scots looked to the navy for protection from foreign invaders such as the Dutch in the Forth in 1667 and for Scottish merchant ships trading with the Baltic and elsewhere. These interactions were often harmonious but there were also many instances of tensions particularly in the 1690s. The book illustrates both the ambiguous relationship between England and Scotland in the seventeenth century and also the navy's underappreciated role in creating the political union of Britain.

*Literature and Political Intellection in Early Stuart England* Todd Butler, 2019-07-24

Drawing upon a myriad of literary and political texts *Literature and Political Intellection in Early Stuart England* charts how some of the Stuart period's major challenges to governance the equivocation of recusant Catholics the parsing of one's civil and religious obligations the composition and distribution of subversive texts and the increasing assertiveness of Parliament evoked much greater disputes about the mental processes by which monarchs and subjects alike imagined understood and effected political action. Rather than emphasizing particular forms of political thought such as republicanism or absolutism Todd Butler here investigates the more foundational question of political intellection or the various ways that early modern individuals thought through the often uncertain political and religious environment they occupied and how attention to such thinking in oneself or others could itself constitute a political position. Focusing on this continuing immanence of cognitive processes in the literature of the Stuart era Butler examines how writers such as Francis Bacon John Donne Philip Massinger John Milton and other less familiar figures of the seventeenth century evidence a shared concern with the interrelationship between mental and political behavior. These analyses are combined with similarly close readings of religious and political affairs that similarly return our attention to how early Stuart writers of all sorts understood the relationship between mental states and the forms of political engagement such as speech oaths debate and letter writing that expressed them. What results is a revised framework for early modern political subjectivity one in which claims to liberty and sovereignty are tied not simply to what one can do but how or even if one can freely think.

**The English Parliaments of Henry VII**

**1485-1504** P. R. Cavill, 2009-08-13

P. R. Cavill offers a major reinterpretation of early Tudor constitutional history. In the grand Whig tradition the parliaments of Henry VII were a disappointing retreat from the onward march towards parliamentary democracy. The king was at best indifferent and at worst hostile to parliament; its meetings were cowed and quiescent subservient to the royal will. Yet little research has tested these assumptions. Drawing on extensive archival research Cavill challenges existing accounts and revises our understanding of the period. Neither to the king nor to his subjects did parliament appear to be a waning institution fading before the waxing power of the crown. For a ruler in Henry's

vulnerable position parliament helped to restore royal authority by securing the good governance that legitimated his regime For his subjects parliament served as a medium through which to communicate with the government and to shape and on occasion criticize its policies Because of the demands parliament made its impact was felt throughout the kingdom among ordinary people as well as among the elite Cooperation between subjects and the crown rather than conflict characterized these parliaments While for many scholars parliament did not truly come of age until the 1530s when freed from its medieval shackles the modern institution came to embody the sovereign nation state in this study Henry s reign emerges as a constitutionally innovative period Ideas of parliamentary sovereignty were already beginning to be articulated It was here that the foundations of the Tudor revolution in government were being laid

**Rethinking the Scottish Revolution** Laura A. M. Stewart, 2018-11-08 The English revolution is one of the most intensely debated events in history parallel events in Scotland have never attracted the same degree of interest Rethinking the Scottish Revolution argues for a new interpretation of the seventeenth century Scottish revolution that goes beyond questions about its radicalism and reconsiders its place within an overarching British narrative In this volume Laura Stewart analyses how interactions between print and manuscript polemic crowds and political performances enabled protestors against a Prayer Book to destroy Charles I s Scottish government Particular attention is given to the way in which debate in Scotland was affected by the emergence of London as a major publishing centre The subscription of the 1638 National Covenant occurred within this context and further politicized subordinate social groups that included women Unlike in England however public debate was contained A remodelled constitution revived the institutions of civil and ecclesiastical governance enabling Covenanted Scotland to pursue interventionist policies in Ireland and England albeit at terrible cost to the Scottish people War transformed the nature of state power in Scotland but this achievement was contentious and fragile A key weakness lay in the separation of ecclesiastical and civil authority which justified for some a strictly conditional understanding of obedience to temporal authority Rethinking the Scottish Revolution explores challenges to legitimacy of the Covenanted constitution but qualifies the idea that Scotland was set on a course to destruction as a result Covenanted government was overthrown by the new model army in 1651 but its ideals persisted In Scotland as well as England the language of liberty true religion and the public interest had justified resistance to Charles I The Scottish revolution embedded a distinctive and durable political culture that ultimately proved resistant to assimilation into the nascent British state

*The Elizabethan World* Susan Doran, Norman Jones, 2014-09-15 This comprehensive and beautifully illustrated collection of essays conveys a vivid picture of a fascinating and hugely significant period in history Featuring contributions from thirty eight international scholars the book takes a thematic approach to a period which saw the defeat of the Spanish Armada the explorations of Francis Drake and Walter Raleigh the establishment of the Protestant Church the flourishing of commercial theatre and the works of Edmund Spenser Philip Sidney and William Shakespeare Encompassing social political cultural religious and economic history and crossing



several disciplines The Elizabethan World depicts a time of transformation and a world order in transition Topics covered include central and local government political ideas censorship and propaganda parliament the Protestant Church the Catholic community social hierarchies women the family and household popular culture commerce and consumption urban and rural economies theatre art architecture intellectual developments exploration and imperialism Ireland and the Elizabethan wars The volume conveys a vivid picture of how politics religion popular culture the world of work and social practices fit together in an exciting world of change and will be invaluable reading for all students and scholars of the Elizabethan period

**Revolution remembered** Edward Legon, 2019-03-11 After the Restoration parliamentarians continued to identify with the decisions to oppose and resist crown and established church This was despite the fact that expressing such views between 1660 and 1688 was to open oneself to charges of sedition or treason This book uses approaches from the field of memory studies to examine seditious memories in seventeenth century Britain asking why people were prepared to take the risk of voicing them in public It argues that such activities were more than a manifestation of discontent or radicalism they also provided a way of countering experiences of defeat Besides speech and writing parliamentary and republican views are shown to have manifested as misbehaviour during official commemorations of the civil wars and republic The book also considers how such views were passed on from the generation of men and women who experienced civil war and revolution to their children and grandchildren

**St Stephen's Chapel and the Palace of Westminster** Tim Ayers, J P D Cooper, Elizabeth Hallam Smith, Caroline Shenton, 2024-10 Traces the history of a magnificent landmark in the history of late medieval art and architecture As the principal royal chapel in the medieval Palace of Westminster St Stephen's was at the centre of worship for the Plantagenets a major collegiate foundation of a new kind for the mid fourteenth century and a community of national significance in the development of sacred polyphony During the Reformation the Chapel was converted into a meeting place for the House of Commons which it remained for 300 years shaping the development of British political culture Its influence continues to be felt today in the design of the Commons chamber Following the disastrous Palace fire of 1834 the site of the upper chapel was rebuilt as St Stephen's Hall a gallery of national history leading to the Central Lobby of the Houses of Parliament This book tells the story of St Stephen's Chapel from the thirteenth century to the present day Sixteen chapters explain the building and its religious life its political significance and the antiquarian rediscovery of its former magnificence Contributors highlight the interaction between visual and political culture the contexts of kingship and international rivalry that informed the foundation and construction of chapel and college the effect of medieval St Stephen's on the development of the House of Commons the adaptation and re use of St Mary Undercroft and the creation of St Stephen's Hall in the 1840s The hall would become a site of Suffragette activism in the campaign for Votes for Women marked today by a monumental artwork New Dawn which is the focus of the final chapter

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