

CHRISTOPHER HILL  
*The*  
ENGLISH  
BIBLE  
*and the*  
SEVENTEENTH-CENTURY  
REVOLUTION



'Hill must have read more of the literature written in and about seventeenth-century England than anyone who has ever lived. He misses nothing' — Keith Thomas in the *Guardian*



# English Bible And The Seventeenth Century Revolution

**Daniela Havenstein**



## **English Bible And The Seventeenth Century Revolution:**

**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 **The English Bible in the Early Modern World** Robert Armstrong, Tadhg Ó Hannracháin, 2018-05-01 The English Bible in the Early Modern World addresses the most significant book available in the English language in the centuries after the Reformation and investigates its impact on popular religion and reading practices and on theology religious controversy and intellectual history between 1530 and 1700 Individual chapters discuss the responses of both clergy and laity to the sacred text with particular emphasis on the range of settings in which the Bible was encountered and the variety of responses prompted by engagement with the Scriptures Particular attention is given to debates around the text and interpretation of the Bible to an emerging Protestant understanding of Scripture and to challenges it faced over the course of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries *Colonial Massachusetts Laws and Liberties and the English Commonwealth* Charles Edward Smith, 2024-08-19 On July 4 1653 the Nominate or Barebones Parliament convened with a minority of committed radicals Levellers and religious extremists and a conservative majority of Cromwell s allies During acrimonious debates on law reform the radicals demanded a condensed law book similar to the one adopted in Colonial Massachusetts These mostly overlooked events reveal a radical wing of Puritanism determined to found a self governing state fully cognizant of the real possibility that England would interdict such attempts by force of arms This work investigates the motives for such a hazardous undertaking and the possible influences these events had on the colony s posterity **British Foreign Policy and the Anglican Church** Timothy Blewett, Adrian Hyde-Price, 2021-08-27 Whilst the views of leaders within the Church of England are frequently canvassed during periods of national crisis little attention has been devoted to finding out whether there are Church perspectives on contemporary foreign policy issues The Church of England has not been regarded as an actor with a strong input into international affairs preferring to speak out on domestic and individual issues Yet world politics present fundamental ethical dilemmas which call for careful deliberation and the Church has a role to play both in shaping the debate and arguing for particular policy directions To what extent is national policy shaped by underlying Christian values Do the campaigning efforts of faith groups really exert influence and guide the development of state policy This book seeks to elucidate whether there are particular Christian perspectives on the role that Great Britain should play in the world today It investigates the role that the Church of England has played in contemporary foreign policy issues including the use of force intervention counter terrorism and arms sales and overseas trade aid and debt forgiveness The book brings together senior individuals from within the Church academia and non governmental organisations to investigate these various ethical dilemmas Christopher Hill Michael

Braddick,2025-02-25 A luminous biography of one of the 20th century s most influential historians Christopher Hill was one of the leading historians of his generation His work across more than 15 books and dozens of articles fundamentally rewrote the way we understand the English Revolution and the development of the modern British state While his career brought many of the trappings of establishment respectability he was both a Fellow of the British Academy and the Master of Balliol College Oxford he was also seen as a threat to that very same establishment Under surveillance by the security services for decades in the 1980s Hill was publicly accused of having been a Soviet agent during the war His was a Cold War life as well as a scholarly one In this brilliant work of biography Michael Braddick charts Hill s development from his abandonment of the respectable provincial Methodism of his youth through his embrace of Marxism his membership and eventual break with the Communist Party as well as his celebrated intellectual career While many of his books not least the thrilling work of historical resurrection *The World Turned Upside Down* and *God s Englishman* his classic biography of Oliver Cromwell are still widely read and admired his intellectual reputation was damaged by sustained academic criticism in the politically charged atmosphere of the 1980s Braddick s judicious biography not only situates Hill s life and work in their historical context but seeks to rescue Hill for a new generation of readers [The Geography of Empire in English Literature, 1580-1745](#)

Bruce McLeod,1999-09-28 Between 1580 and 1745 a period that saw Edmund Spenser s journey to an unconquered Ireland and the Jacobite Rebellion the first British Empire was established The intervening years saw the cultural and material forces of colonialism pursue a fitful often fanciful endeavour to secure space for this expansion With the defeat of the Highland clans what England in 1580 could only dream about had materialised a coherent socio spatial system known as an empire Taking the Atlantic world as its context this ambitious 1999 book argues that England s culture during the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries was saturated with a geographic imagination fed by the experiences and experiments of colonialism Using theories of space and its production to ground his readings Bruce McLeod skilfully explores how works by Edmund Spenser John Milton Aphra Behn Mary Rowlandson Daniel Defoe and Jonathan Swift imagine interrogate and narrate the adventure and geography of empire *The Invention of the Newspaper* Joad Raymond,2005

First published in 1996 and here issued with a new preface this work describes the emergence of the first weekly news publications the immediate precursors of the modern newspaper Previous ed Oxford Clarendon 1996 **Opening**

**Scripture** Lisa M. Gordis,2003-01-15 Opening Scripture provides a thorough and original account of ministerial and lay strategies for interpreting Scripture in the Massachusetts Bay Demonstrating an impressive command of the vast literature and history of the period Lisa Gordis moves deftly through discussions of major figures and events This is a significant intervention in the study of Puritan New England Sandra M Gustafson University of Notre Dame What role did the Bible really play in Puritan New England Many have treated it as a blunt instrument used to cudgel dissenters into submission but Lisa M Gordis reveals instead that Puritan readings of the Bible showed great complexity and literary sophistication so much

complexity in fact that controversies over biblical interpretation threatened to tear Puritan society apart Drawing on Puritan preaching manuals and sermons as well as the texts of early religious controversies Gordis argues that Puritan ministers did not expect to impose their views on their congregations Instead they believed that interpretive consensus would emerge from the process of reading the Bible with the Holy Spirit assisting readers to understand God's will Treating the conflict over Roger Williams the Antinomian Controversy and the reluctant compromises of the Halfway Covenant as symptoms of a crisis that was as much literary as it was social or spiritual Opening Scripture explores the profound consequences of Puritan negotiations over biblical interpretation for New England's literature and history Flesh in the Age of Reason Roy Porter, 2004 Starting with the grim Britain of the Civil War era with its punishing sense of the body as a corrupt vessel for the soul Roy Porter charts how through figures as diverse as Locke Swift Johnson and Gibbon ideas about medicine politics and religion fundamentally changed notions of self He shows how the Enlightenment with its explosion of rational thinking and scientific invention of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries provided a lens through which we can best see the profound shift from the theocentric otherworldly Dark Ages to the modern earthly body centered world we live in today As man made in God's image gave way to the Enlightenment's notion of the Self made man the body moved center stage Porter writes brilliantly on the ways in which men and women flaunted decorated tanned and dieted themselves activities that we find familiar but that a Puritan divine would have considered satanic And he explores how at the end of the century the human soul took on a new significance in the works of Godwin Blake and Byron BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved **The Decline and Fall of Sacred Scripture: How the Bible Became a Secular Book** Scott Hahn, Benjamin Wiker, 2021-05-07 What is wrong with Scripture scholarship today Why is it that the last place one should go to study the Bible is a biblical studies program at virtually any university Why are so many faithful priests and pastors and the people in their pews unaware of the centuries long effort to turn the sacred Word of God into just another secular text In *The Decline and Fall of Sacred Scripture: How the Bible Became a Secular Book* authors Scott Hahn and Benjamin Wiker trace the various malformations of Scripture scholarship that have led to a devastating loss of trust in the inspired Word of God From the Reformation to the Enlightenment and beyond Hahn and Wiker sketch the revolutions and radical figures that led to the emergence of the historical critical method and the pervasive ill effects that are still being felt today **Milton and the Politics of Public Speech** Helen Lynch, 2016-04-22 Using Hannah Arendt's account of the Greek polis to explain Milton's fascination with the idea of public speech this study reveals what is distinctive about his conception of a godly republican oratory and poetics The book shows how Milton uses rhetorical theory its ideas techniques and image patterns to dramatise the struggle between good and bad oratory and to fashion his own model of divinely inspired public utterance Connecting his polemical and imaginative writing in new ways the book discusses the subliminal rhetoric at work in Milton's political prose and the systematic scrutiny of the power of oratory in his major poetry By setting Milton in the

context of other Civil War polemicists of classical political theory and its early modern reinterpretations and of Renaissance writing on rhetoric and poetic language the book sheds new light on his work across several genres culminating in an extended Arendtian reading of his Greek drama *Samson Agonistes* Of Paradise and Light Donald R. Dickson, Holly Faith Nelson, 2004 This collection examines intertextual intersections in the works of Henry Vaughan and John Milton and considers their aesthetic philosophical or political implications The theoretical pluralism of the volume reveals the variety and complexity of textual relations in the words of these early modern authors Some of the essays focus on the author's conscious creation of intertext others explore the reader's negotiation of books within books while still others examine the linguistic effect of textual intersections The essays not only consider material borrowing but also explore the absorption of concepts or formal structures from antecedent texts The volume not only adds to the debate on Milton's iteration duplication and renovation of precursor texts but represents the first collection of original essays on the poetry and prose of Henry Vaughan essays authored by experts in the field Donald Dickson is Professor of English at Texas A M University Holly Faith Nelson is Assistant Professor of English at Trinity Western University Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing Kelly Boyd, 2019-10-09 The Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing contains over 800 entries ranging from Lord Acton and Anna Comnena to Howard Zinn and from Herodotus to Simon Schama Over 300 contributors from around the world have composed critical assessments of historians from the beginning of historical writing to the present day including individuals from related disciplines like Jürgen Habermas and Clifford Geertz whose theoretical contributions have informed historical debate Additionally the Encyclopedia includes some 200 essays treating the development of national regional and topical historiographies from the Ancient Near East to the history of sexuality In addition to the Western tradition it includes substantial assessments of African Asian and Latin American historians and debates on gender and subaltern studies

**English Nonconformist Poetry, 1660-1700, vol 1** George Southcombe, 2024-10-28 The multi faceted nature of dissenting verse is demonstrated from the sonnets of the Quaker Martin Mason to the self consciously witty acrostic used to commemorate the Fifth Monarchist Vavasor Powell's death to the Quaker schismatic John Perrot's A sea of the seed's sufferings Democratizing Sir Thomas Browne Daniela Havenstein, 1999 This study looks anew at one of the most popular books of the seventeenth century Sir Thomas Brown's *Religio Medici* Daniela Havenstein considers neglected seventeenth and early eighteenth century responses to this central work Browne's style is reassessed in a fresh approach that combines traditional analysis with carefully developed quantitative methods **English Bibles on Trial** Avner Shamir, 2016-11-03 The aim of this book is to explore antagonism towards and acts of violence against English Bibles in England and Scotland and to a lesser degree Ireland from the English Civil War to the end of the eighteenth century In this period English Bibles were burnt torn apart thrown away and desecrated in theatrical and highly offensive ways Soldiers and rebels clergymen and laymen believers and doubters expressed their views and emotions regarding the English Bible or a particular English Bible

through violent gestures Often Bibles of other people and other denominations were burnt and desecrated sometimes people burnt and destroyed their own Bibles By focusing on violent gestures which expressed resentment rejection and hatred this book furthers our understanding of what the Bible meant for early modern Christians More specifically it suggests that religious identities in this period were not formed simply by the pious reading study and contemplation of Scripture but also through antagonistic encounters with both Scripture itself and the Bible as a material object Riots, Revolutions, and the Scottish Covenanters L. Charles Jackson, 2015-04-29 Coauthor of the famous Scottish National Covenant moderator of the Glasgow General Assembly that defied King Charles I and member of the Westminster Assembly Alexander Henderson 1583-1646 led Scotland during the tumultuous period of the British Revolutions He influenced Scotland as a Covenanter preacher Presbyterian and pamphleteer and earned an important place in the nation's history Despite his numerous accomplishments no modern biography of Henderson exists In Riots, Revolutions, and the Scottish Covenanters L. Charles Jackson corrects this omission He avoids the extremes of casting Henderson as a forerunner to liberty or as a theological tyrant and instead places his actions in their historical setting presenting this important leader as he saw himself primarily a minister of the gospel who was struggling to live faithfully as he understood it Using neglected and in some cases new sources Jackson reassesses the role of religion in early modern Scotland as reflected in the life of Alexander Henderson Table of Contents 1 The Preparation 2 The Covenanter 3 The Preacher 4 The Presbyterian 5 The Pamphleteer 6 The Collapse of the Cause Biblical Blaspheming Yvonne Sherwood, 2012-09-06 Explores the persistence of blasphemy in modern secular democracies and examines ways of talking and thinking about the Bible **Abiezer Coppe and the Irrational God** Peter Pick, 2024-10-06 Abiezer Coppe is one of the most exciting writers of the seventeenth century full of urgency and passion righteous indignation humour fury wit and naked sincerity an extraordinary writer by any measure He does not fit easily in the canons of Literature but nevertheless has been studied by both historians such as Christopher Hill and literary scholars including Nigel Smith reprinted in the 20th Century in various forms and even included in the Norton Anthology of English Literature a tradition he would certainly reject Within the tradition to which he declares his loyalty that of the Prophetic religious writers and the Fathers of the Church he either associates himself with or frequently incorporates writings ascribed to Paul of Tarsus John of Patmos King David Solomon Hosea Ezekiel Daniel Isaiah and Christ He is not afraid to speak directly in the voice of God to condemn the hypocrisy and corruption of his era Coppe's range of expressive strategies has led to confusion among commentators Thomas Corns justly describes a ludic and simultaneously aggressive idiom Such extremes are characteristic of highly charged satirical writing such as Coppe's Nashe and Swift's extremes are no less although both come from the other side of a profound religious and philosophical divide Coppe's stance and style extraordinary as they are are not without precedent they participate in Bakhtin's Apocalyptic Time the time when everything is about to happen **The Oxford Handbook of Early Modern English Literature and Religion** Andrew Hiscock, Helen Wilcox, 2017-06-22 This pioneering

Handbook offers a comprehensive consideration of the dynamic relationship between English literature and religion in the early modern period. The sixteenth and seventeenth centuries were the most turbulent times in the history of the British church and perhaps as a result produced some of the greatest devotional poetry, sermons, polemics, and epics of literature in English. The early modern interaction of rhetoric and faith is addressed in thirty-nine chapters of original research divided into five sections. The first analyses the changes within the church from the Reformation to the establishment of the Church of England, the phenomenon of puritanism, and the rise of non-conformity. The second section discusses ten genres in which faith was explored, including poetry, prophecy, drama, sermons, satire, and autobiographical writings. The middle section focuses on selected individual authors, among them Thomas More, Christopher Marlowe, John Donne, Lucy Hutchinson, and John Milton. Since authors never write in isolation, the fourth section examines a range of communities in which writers interpreted their faith: lay and religious households, sectarian groups including the Quakers, clusters of religious exiles, Jewish and Islamic communities, and those who settled in the new world. Finally, the fifth section considers some key topics and debates in early modern religious literature, ranging from ideas of authority and the relationship of body and soul to death, judgment, and eternity. The Handbook is framed by a succinct introduction, a chronology of religious and literary landmarks, a guide for new researchers in this field, and a full bibliography of primary and secondary texts relating to early modern English literature and religion.



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