



# English Levellers

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**The English Levellers** Andrew Sharp, 1998-06-11 The Levellers were a crucial component of a radically democratic movement during the civil wars in seventeenth century England This was to be democratic at a time when the very idea of democracy conjured up nothing good with its suggestion of anarchy and the levelling of distinctions in rank and of property even the holding of women in common This collection of thirteen fully annotated Leveller writings including their famous Agreements of the People is important as a contribution not only to the understanding of the English civil wars but also of democratic theory The editor's introduction sets the Leveller ideas in their context and together with a chronology short biographies of the leading figures and a guide to further reading will be of interest to students of the English civil wars the history of political thought and the history of democratic ideas

**Roads Not Taken** Michael Kimmel, 2024-11-12 Using a range of in depth historical case studies this timely work excavates the oft forgotten tradition of progressive populism and highlights the relevance of such movements to our own tumultuous times Populism in its 21st century guise is often centered around exclusionary notions of nationality and the exultation of an authoritarian leader Yet as this book demonstrates this has not always been the case As demonstrated by the Levellers in the English Civil War and the Sans Culottes in the French Revolution the ideas of progressive populism have often surfaced in the midst of revolution where they have sought to ensure that revolutions do not deviate from their lofty ideals Progressive populism has also emerged during periods of crisis and social dislocation reasserting conceptions of the moral economy and a romanticized view of the past in support of their goals By looking at the trajectories of past iterations of these ideas Michael Kimmel retrieves a different populism based not upon the illusory entity of the people but something more concrete the capacity of real people living their lives with a sense of both autonomy and community This book will be of interest to students and scholars in disciplines including sociology history and political science

**The Radical Attitude and Modern Political Theory** J. Edwards, 2006-11-14 The Radical Attitude and Modern Political Theory focuses on the appearance of modernity that can be best described as radical First appearing in the sixteenth century the attitude is best seen not as a coherent ideology or tradition but as a series of conceptual resources that continue to inform political discourse in the present

The Road Not Taken Frank McLynn, 2012-07-05 Britain has not been successfully invaded since 1066 nor in nearly 1 000 years has it known a true revolution one that brings radical systemic and enduring change The contrast with Britain's European neighbours France Germany Italy Spain Greece Russia is dramatic all have been convulsed by external warfare revolution and civil war and experienced fundamental change to their ruling elites or social and economic structures Frank McLynn takes seven occasions when Britain came closest to revolution the Peasants Revolt of 1381 the Jack Cade rebellion of 1450 the Pilgrimage of Grace in 1536 the English Civil Wars of the 1640s the Jacobite Rising of 1745-6 the Chartist Movement of 1838-48 and the General Strike of 1926 Why at these dramatic turning points did history finally fail to turn McLynn examines Britain's history and themes of social religious and political change to

explain why social turbulence stopped short of revolution on so many occasions

**The Oxford Handbook of the Bible in Early Modern England, c. 1530-1700** Kevin Killeen, Helen Smith, Rachel Judith Willie, 2015-08-27 The Bible was by any measure the most important book in early modern England. It preoccupied the scholarship of the era and suffused the idioms of literature and speech. Political ideas rode on its interpretation and deployed its terms. It was intricately related to the project of natural philosophy. And it was central to daily life at all levels of society, from parliamentarian to preacher, from the boy that driveth the plough famously invoked by Tyndale to women across the social scale. It circulated in texts ranging from elaborate folios to cheap catechisms; it was mediated in numerous forms as pictures, songs, and embroideries, and as proverbs, commonplaces, and quotations. Bringing together leading scholars from a range of fields, *The Oxford Handbook of the Bible in Early Modern England, 1530-1700* explores how the scriptures served as a generative motor for ideas and a resource for creative and political thought as well as for domestic and devotional life. Sections tackle the knotty issues of translation, the rich range of early modern biblical scholarship, Bible dissemination and circulation, the changing political uses of the Bible, literary appropriations and responses, and the reception of the text across a range of contexts and media. Where existing scholarship focuses typically on Tyndale and the King James Bible of 1611, *The Oxford Handbook of the Bible in England, 1530-1700* goes further, tracing the vibrant and shifting landscape of biblical culture in the two centuries following the Reformation.

**Thomas Rainborowe (c. 1610-1648)** Whitney Richard David Jones, 2005 Biography of Thomas Rainborowe now being recognised as one of the most important players in the English Civil War. This book offers an account of the life and career of Thomas Rainborowe, a significant figure in the English Civil War in both military and political terms. His involvement in the sea-borne Irish Expedition of 1642 was followed by service as an infantry leader within the Eastern Association and the New Model Army, where he achieved particular distinction as a siege commander. In the context of the New Model's burgeoning political role, Rainborowe emerged at the Putney Debates, a landmark in the history of the political philosophy, as perhaps the most cogent spokesman for the radical Leveller cause, but his association with the abortive Leveller-inspired mutiny at Ware and his hostility toward continued negotiation with Charles I led to his fall from grace with Cromwell and the grandees. Despite this, he re-emerged as a pre-eminent siege commander at Colchester but en route to impose a more rigorous siege of Pontefract Castle, he was assassinated at Doncaster in highly suspicious circumstances in November 1648. Written in a lively and accessible style, this is the first full-length study of a man whose importance has been hitherto neglected.

**Prison Narratives from Boethius to Zana** P. Phillips, 2014-07-24 *Prison Narratives from Boethius to Zana* critically examines selected works of writers from the sixth century to the twenty-first century who were imprisoned for their beliefs. Chapters explore figures' lives, provide close analyses of their works, and offer contextualization of their prison writings.

**Foundations of American Criminal Due Process at Trial** Francis R. Herrmann, Brownlow M. Speer, 2025 A combination of media, personal experience, and education have introduced the average American to their right to a fair trial by jury, a protection set out in the



Bill of Rights of the American Constitution However the specific rights that set the jury system up for fair trial procedure have roots far older than the Bill of Rights Foundations of American Criminal Due Process at Trial delves into a subject whose historical horizon includes the pulpit of St Augustine a workshop of ninth century forgers the prosecution of pirates in medieval England and defendants demands for basic safeguards in English common law trials Francis R Herrmann and Brownlow M Speer scrutinize previously overlooked primary sources underline the influence of canon law and classic writings on English law and trace the fundamental protections of accused persons to Judeo Christian principles A text sure to be of interest to practitioners scholars and lay readers Foundations of American Criminal Due Process at Trial anchors American fair trial rights in the geography and chronology of a Western legal tradition that encompasses Rome medieval Europe and England

Magna Carta and New Zealand Stephen Winter,Chris Jones,2017-09-18 This volume is the first to explore the vibrant history of Magna Carta in Aotearoa New Zealand s legal political and popular culture Readers will benefit from in depth analyses of the Charter s reception along with explorations of its roles in regard to larger constitutional themes The common thread that binds the collection together is its exploration of what the adoption of a medieval charter as part of New Zealand s constitutional arrangements has meant and might mean for a Pacific nation whose identity remains in flux The contributions to this volume are grouped around three topics remembrance and memorialization of Magna Carta the reception of the Charter by both M ori and non M ori between 1840 and 2015 and reflection on the roles that the Charter may yet play in future constitutional debate This collection provides evidence of the enduring attraction of Magna Carta and its importance as a platform of constitutional aspiration

**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

*Social Thought in England, 1480-1730* A.L. Beier,2016-02-05 Authorities ranging from philosophers to politicians nowadays question the existence of concepts of society whether in the present or the past This book argues that social concepts most definitely existed in late medieval and early modern England laying the foundations for modern models of society The book analyzes social paradigms and how they changed in the period A pervasive medieval model was the body social which imagined a society of three estates the clergy the nobility and the commonalty conjoined by interdependent

functions arranged in static hierarchies based upon birth and rejecting wealth and championing poverty Another model the book describes as social humanist that fundamentally questioned the body social advancing merit over birth mobility over stasis and wealth over poverty The theory of the body social was vigorously articulated between the 1480s and the 1550s Parts of the old metaphor actually survived beyond 1550 but alternative models of social humanist thought challenged the body concept in the period advancing a novel paradigm of merit mobility and wealth The book s methodology focuses on the intellectual context of a variety of contemporary texts *The Encyclopedia of Libertarianism* Ronald Hamowy, 2008-08-15 As a continuation of the older tradition of classical liberalism libertarian thinking draws on a rich body of thought and scholarship Contemporary libertarian scholars are continuing that tradition by making substantial contributions to such fields as philosophy jurisprudence economics evolutionary psychology political theory and history in both academia and politics With more than 300 A to Z signed entries written by top scholars The Encyclopedia of Libertarianism is purposed to be a useful compilation of and introduction to libertarian scholarship The Encyclopedia starts with an introductory essay offering an extensive historical and thematic overview of key thinkers events and publications in the development of libertarian thought The Reader s Guide groups content for researchers and students alike allowing them to study libertarianism topically biographically and by public policy issues Key Features Entries conclude with bibliographies and references for further reading and cross references to related entries Each entry provides an introduction to a topic or policy question relevant to libertarianism or a biography of a person who has had an impact on libertarianism Editors take special care to ensure entries clearly explain libertarian approaches to issues do not take sides on disputed matters or engage in polemics and represent the views of all sides fairly and accurately **A False Tree of Liberty** Susan Marks, 2019-12-05 This book is concerned with the history of the idea of human rights It offers a fresh approach that puts aside familiar questions such as Where do human rights come from and When did human rights begin for the sake of looking into connections between debates about the rights of man and developments within the history of capitalism The focus is on England where at the end of the eighteenth century a heated controversy over the rights of man coincided with the final enclosure of common lands and the momentous changes associated with early industrialisation Tracking back still further to sixteenth and seventeenth century writing about dispossession resistance and rights the book reveals a forgotten tradition of thought about central issues in human rights with profound implications for their prospects in the world today **Radical Republicanism** Bruno Leipold, Karma Nabulsi, Stuart White, 2020-03-05 Republicanism is a powerful resource for emancipatory struggles against domination Its commitment to popular sovereignty subverts justifications of authority locating power in the hands of the citizenry who hold the capacity to create transform and maintain their political institutions Republicanism s conception of freedom rejects social political and economic structures subordinating citizens to any uncontrolled power from capitalism and wage labour to patriarchy and imperialism It views any such domination as inimical to republican freedom Moreover it

combines a revolutionary commitment to overturning despotic and tyrannical regimes with the creation of political and economic institutions that realise the sovereignty of all citizens institutions that are resilient to threats of oligarchical control This volume is dedicated to retrieving and developing this radical potential challenging the more conventional moderate conceptions of republicanism It brings together scholars at the forefront of tracing this radical heritage of the republican tradition and developing arguments texts and practices into a critical and emancipatory body of political and social thought The volume spans historical discussions of the English Levellers French and Ottoman revolutionaries and American abolitionists and trade unionists explorations of the radical republican aspects of the thought of Machiavelli Marx and Rousseau and theoretical examinations of social domination and popular constitutionalism It will appeal to political theorists historians of political thought and political activists interested in how republicanism provides a robust and successful radical transformation to existing social and political orders

The Leveller Revolution John Rees,2017-11-14 The gripping story of the Levellers the radical movement at the heart of the English Revolution The Levellers formed out of the explosive tumult of the 1640s and the battlefields of the Civil War are central figures in the history of democracy In this thrilling narrative John Rees brings to life the men including John Lilburne Richard Overton and Thomas Rainsborough and women who ensured victory and became an inspiration to republicans of many nations From the raucous streets of London and the clattering printers workshops that stoked the uprising to the rank and file of the New Model Army and the furious Putney debates where the Levellers argued with Oliver Cromwell for the future of English democracy this story reasserts the revolutionary nature of the 1642 51 wars and the role of ordinary people in this pivotal moment in history In particular Rees places the Levellers at the centre of the debates of 1647 when the nation was gripped by the question of what to do with the defeated Charles I Without the Levellers and Agitators fortitude and well organised opposition history may have avoided the regicide and missed its revolutionary moment The legacy of the Levellers can be seen in the modern struggles for freedom and democracy across the world

**Cromwell's Failed State and the Monarchy** Timothy Venning,2020-08-19 Regicide military dictatorship war and rumors of war opposition from all sides and collapse of a failed state such is the story of Oliver Cromwell s unique experiment in the governance of Britain following the English British Civil Wars The British state of the Three Kingdoms of England Scotland and Ireland were united in the Protectorate with Cromwell as Lord Protector 1649 to 1660 but collapsed under the weight of huge turbulence and problems from all sides political and religious constitutional foreign military and naval threat even from the Dutch the Protectorate s natural ally Finally with Cromwell s death in 1658 the heroic Cromwell and succession of the hapless Richard Cromwell the failed state collapsed with the restoration of the Stuart dynasty in 1660 and royal aristocratic and gentry rule

A Radical History Of Britain Edward Vallance,2013-04-04 From medieval Runnymede to twentieth century Jarrow from King Alfred to George Orwell by way of John Lilburne and Mary Wollstonecraft a rich and colourful thread of radicalism runs through a thousand years of British history In this fascinating

study Edward Vallance traces a national tendency towards revolution irreverence and reform wherever it surfaces and in all its variety He unveils the British people who fought and died for religious freedom universal suffrage justice and liberty and shows why now more than ever their heroic achievements must be celebrated Beginning with Magna Carta Vallance subjects the touchstones of British radicalism to rigorous scrutiny He evokes the figureheads of radical action real and mythic Robin Hood and Captain Swing Wat Tyler Ned Ludd Thomas Paine and Emmeline Pankhurst and the popular movements that bore them Lollards and Levellers Diggers Ranters and Chartists each has its membership principles and objectives revealed

Milton Anna Beer,2010-09-01 John Milton 1608 1674 is best known as the author of the masterful epic retelling of fall of man Paradise Lost But he was more than just the 17th century voice of Satan Wise and witty scholar Anna Beer traces his literary roots to a youthful passion for ancient verse especially Ovid She also rounds out parts of his life that have been until now little studied Milton was deeply involved in the political and religious controversies of his time writing a series of pamphlets on free speech divorce and religious political and social rights that forced a complete rethinking of the nature and practice not only of government but of human freedom itself He struggled to survive through Cromwell s rise to power chaotic reign and death and then the restoration of the monarchy Milton s personal life was just as rich and complex as his professional and here it receives a fresh assessment For centuries he has emerged from biographies either as a woman hating domestic tyrant or as a saintly figure removed from the messy business of personal affections While Milton was probably a touch tyrant and saint Beer suggests he also suffered lifelong heartache at the untimely death of his intimate friend Charles Diodati with whom he was likely in love Milton s context from religious persecution to institutional turmoil to sexual politics is as central to the book as Milton himself With extensive new research Milton emerges from Anna Beer s ground breaking biography for the first time as a fully rounded human being

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**The A to Z of the Puritans** Charles Pastoor,Galen K. Johnson,2009-09-28 Members of the Church of England until the mid 16th century the Puritans thought the Church had become too political and needed to be purified While many Puritans believed the Church was capable of reform a large number decided that separating from the Church was their only remaining course of action Thus the mass migration of Puritans known as Pilgrims to America took place Although Puritanism died in England around 1689 and in America in 1758 Puritan beliefs such as self reliance frugality industry and energy remain standards of the American ideal The A to Z of Puritans tells the story of Puritanism from its origins until its eventual demise This is done through a chronology an introduction a bibliography and several hundred cross referenced dictionary entries on important people places and events



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