

Elizabeth I 1558-1603

Stabilizing the Anglican church

- *Attending Anglican services is obligatory*
- *The new book of common prayer 1559*
- *The thirty nine articles 1563*

- *Repression of catholics, and of dissenters*



Elizabeth I

AN
EXPOSITION
OF THE
Thirty-nine Articles
OF THE
CHURCH of ENGLAND.

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Lanes in St. Pauls Church-yard. MDCCC.



Edmund Campion



John Southworth

James I 1603-1625

Increasing conflict with parliament

1603 Millenary petition

1604-11 King James' Bible



To Theodore Sedgwick Junr.
(This Bible, originally the property of
his grandfather, Nathaniel Sedgwick,

is given as a family relic,
by his daughter, Mrs. Thea
Stock, N.Y. Dec. 1835.

THE HOLY BIBLE,

CONTAINING THE

Old and New Testaments:

Translated out of

The Original Tongues:

AND WITH THE

FORMER TRANSLATIONS

Wigently Compared and Revifed,

By His MAJESTY's Special Command.

Appointed to be read in Churches.



O X F O R D,

Printed by T. Wright and W. Gill, Printers to the UNIVERSITY:

And fold by S. Crowder, in Paternoster Row, London;

and by W. Jackson, in Oxford. 1772.

CUM PRIVILEGIO.

TO
THE MOST HIGH
AND MIGHTY PRINCE,
JAMES

By the grace of GOD, king of great BRITAIN,
FRANCE, and IRELAND,
Defender of the Faith, &c.

THE TRANSLATOURS OF THE
Bible, with Grace, Mercy, and Peace, through
JESUS CHRIST OUR LORD.

Great and manifold were the blessings (most dread soveraigne) which almighty God, the Father of all mercies, bestowed upon us the people of ENGLAND, when first he sent your Majesties Royall person to rule and reigne over us. For whereas it was the expectation of many, who wished not well unto our SION, that upon the setting of that bright *occidental starre* queen ELIZABETH of most happy memory, some thick and palpable clouds of darknesse would so have overshadowed this land, that men should have been in doubt which way they were to walk, and that it should hardly be known, who was to direct the unsettled state: the appearance of your MAJESTIE, as of the *sunne* in his strength, instantly dispelled those supposed and surmised mists, and gave unto all that were well affected, exceeding cause of comfort, especially when we beheld the government established in your HIGHNES, and your hopefull seed, by an undoubted title, and this also accompanied with peace and tranquillitie at home and abroad.

But amongst all our joyes there was no one that more filled our hearts, then the blessed continuance of the preaching of GOD'S sacred word amongst us, which is that inestimable treasure, which excelleth all the riches of the earth, because the fruit thereof extendeth it self, not onely to the time spent in this transitory world, but directeth and disposeth men unto that eternall happinesse which is above in heaven.

Then not to suffer this to fall to the ground, but rather to take it up, and to continue it in that state, wherein the famous predecessour of your HIGHNES did leave it: nay, to go forward with the confidence and resolution of a man in maintaining the truth of CHRIST, and propagating it far and neare, is that which hath so bound and firmly knit the hearts of all your MAJESTIES loyall and religious people unto you, that your very name is precious among them, their eyes doth behold you with comfort, and they blesse you in their hearts, as that sanctified person, who under GOD, is the immediate authour of their true happinesse. And this their contentment doth not diminish or decay, but every day increaseth

Charles I 1625-1649

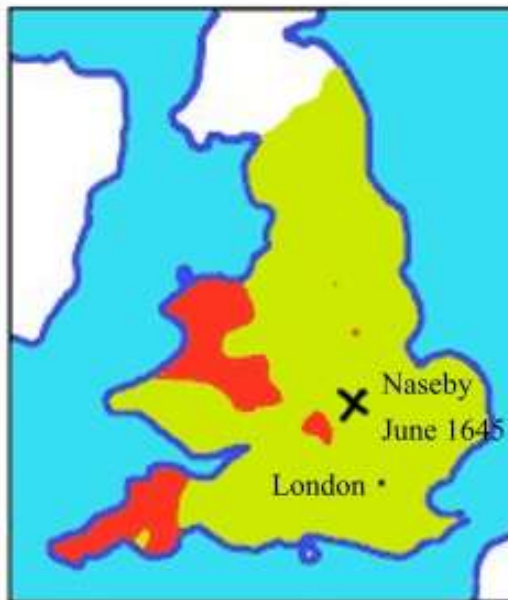
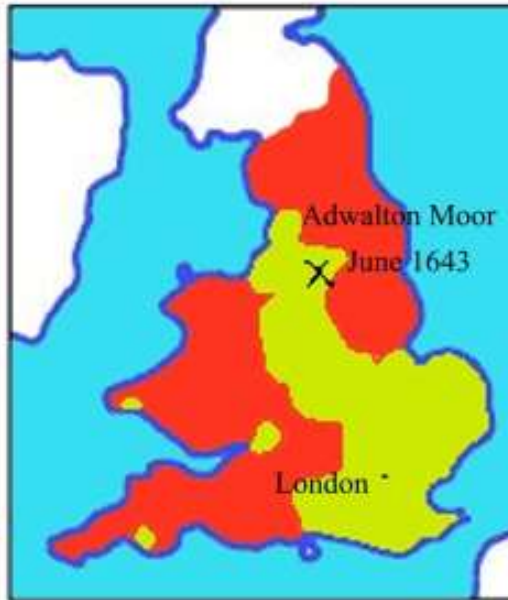
The rise of absolutism and the road to civil war



“England is not a free people, till the poor that have no land,
have a free allowance to dig and labour the commons...”

Gerrard Winstanley, 1649





 Royalists

 Parliamentarians



Monument to Winstanley in Wigan



New Model Army
at Putney



1649-1660

Oliver Cromwell then Richard Cromwell

The English Republic OR

The Commonwealth OR

The inter-regnum

1649 Charles executed

1653 Instrument of government

1655 The rule of the Major-Generals

1657 Humble petition and advice



Charles II 1660-1685

1660 Declaration of Breda

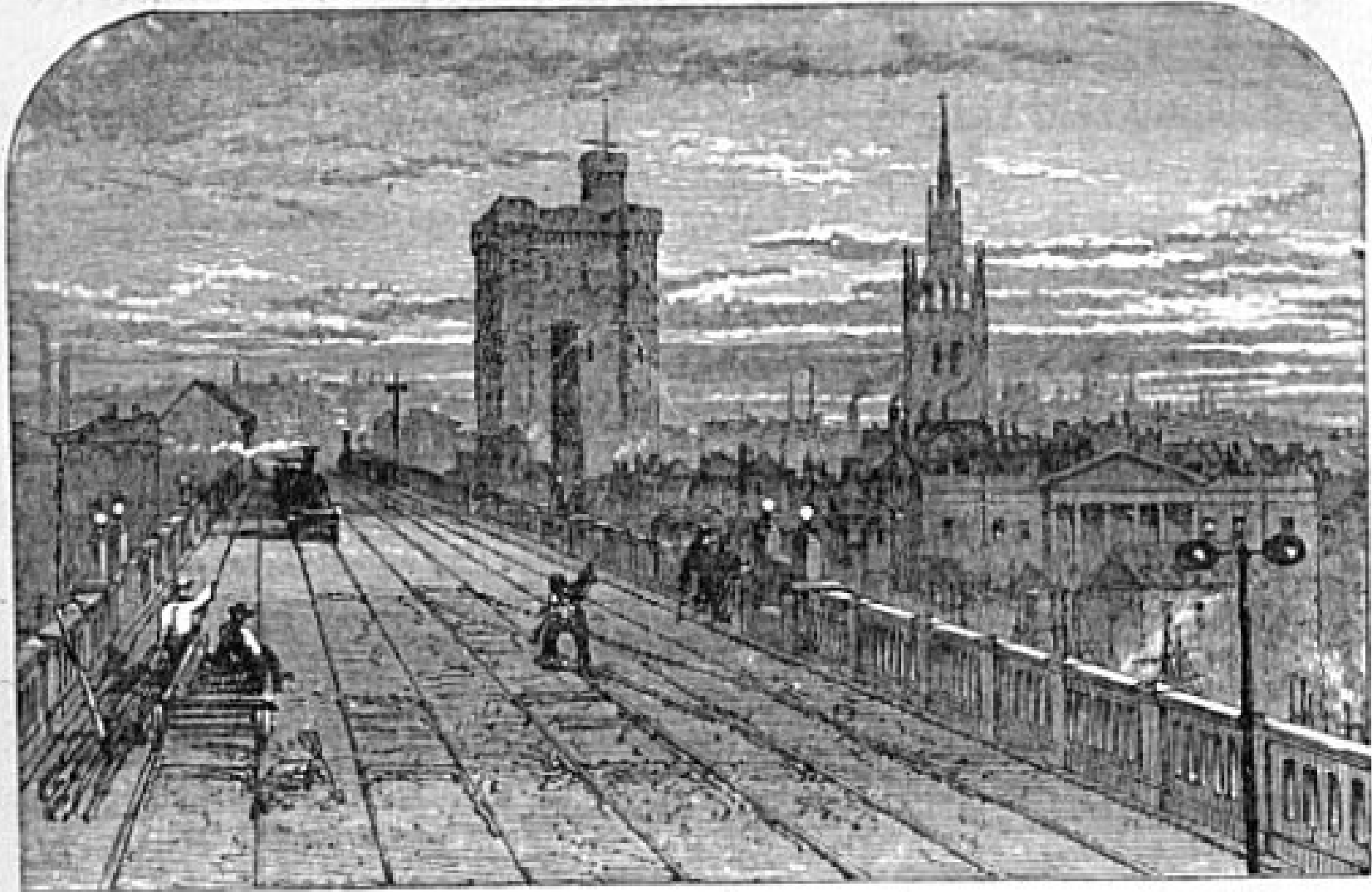
MEEF Britain since the Romans

5 : Industrial Revolution and Empire

1700-1914

- The Agricultural revolution
- The transport revolution
- The communications revolution
- The revolution in the state and the role of government
- The continual transformation of social classes





Newcastle, from the High Level Bridge.



First
postage
stamp 1840



THE REMARKABLE WONDERS OF THE WORLD.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

*"Herald Tribune, July 27, 1858."
 "I hope that it will prove a blessing to England, and the United States,
 and increase the intercourse between the two countries."
 Geo. Washington
 Great W. Field.*

THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

*Washington, July 27, 1858.
 To Great W. Field, Great Britain.
 My dear Sir, I have the honor to receive, by the hands of the
 of the Post and the Government of the United States.
 Arthur Schmitt*



Gradual improvement of deadly working conditions

1842 Mines Act

1844 Factory Act

Other Factory Acts in 1847, 1850,
1856, 1878 ...



workhouse



Victorian workhouse



co-operativ

Balloon Street

Customer Entrance
→

The co-operative bank
Head Office
P.O. Box 101
1, Balloon Street
Manchester
M60 4EP
Reg No 900937

ROBERT OWEN

1771 - 1858



Match girls' strike 1888



Dockers' strike 1889



THE DOCK, WHARF, RIVERSIDE & GENERAL LABOURERS' UNION OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND



JUSTICE

COAL WORKERS
LEAD WORKERS
TEA WORKERS
WINE WORKERS
TOBACCO WORKERS
DOCK AND WHARF
GENERAL WORKERS
WALLET MAKERS
REPAIRERS
GENERAL LABOURERS
SHIPBUILDERS
FISH PROCESSORS
CANNERS
STEELWORKERS

This is to Certify that Ernest Brown Esquire was admitted a Member of the Executive Council of the Dock, Wharf, Riverside & General Labourers' Union of Great Britain & Ireland, on the 21st day of August 1910

James Brown Secretary
James Brown Treasurer

HOPE

DEAL PORTERS
WHALE WORKERS
SHARP WORKERS
WIRE & STAPLE
OIL MILLERS
TOWER WORKERS
COAL HEAVERS
FRUIT WORKERS
FRUIT WORKERS
SAUCE MAKERS
LARDER WORKERS
COPPER WORKERS



WHEREAS,

Several **EVIL-MINDED PERSONS** have assembled together in a riotous Manner, and **DESTROYED** a NUMBER of

FRAMES,

In different Parts of the Country :

THIS IS

TO GIVE NOTICE,

That any Person who will give Information of any Person or Persons thus wickedly

BREAKING THE FRAMES,

Shall, upon **CONVICTION**, receive

50 GUINEAS
REWARD.

And any Person who was actively engaged in **RIOTING**, who will impeach his Accomplices, shall, upon **CONVICTION**, receive the same Reward, and every Effort made to procure his Pardon.

Information to be given to Messrs. **COLDHAM** and **ENFIELD.**

Nottigham, March 26, 1811.

Ed. Brown, Printer, Nottingham



THE LEADER of the LAJUNTES

Full Title: A Political Cartoon by James Gillray, 1808

The fight for democracy

1832 The Reform Act

1838 The first Chartist petition

1842 The Chartist General strike

1848 The third chartist petition

1867 The Second Reform Act

1884 The Third reform Act



CHARTIST DEMONSTRATION!!

“PEACE and ORDER” is our MOTTO!

TO THE WORKING MEN OF LONDON.

Fellow Men,—The Press having misrepresented and vilified us and our intentions, the Demonstration Committee therefore consider it to be their duty to state that the grievances of us (the Working Classes) are deep and our demands just. We and our families are pining in misery, want, and starvation! We demand a fair day's wages for a fair day's work! We are the slaves of capital—we demand protection to our labour. We are political serfs—we demand to be free. We therefore invite all well disposed to join in our peaceful procession on

MONDAY NEXT, April 10,

As it is for the good of all that we seek to remove the evils under which we groan.

The following are the places of Meeting of THE CHARTISTS, THE TRADES, THE IRISH CONFEDERATE & REPEAL BODIES:

East Division on Stepney Green at 8 o'clock; City and Finsbury Division on Clerkenwell Green at 9 o'clock; West Division in Russell Square at 9 o'clock; and the South Division in Peckham Fields at 9 o'clock, and proceed from thence to Kennington Common.

Signed on behalf of the Committee, JOHN ARNOTT, Sec.

Henry Michener, Printer, 5, Edward Street, Hayswood Road.

