

CONTENTS

<i>List of maps and genealogical tables</i>	viii
<i>Introductory note by the original series editor</i>	ix
<i>Acknowledgements</i>	x
<i>Preface</i>	xi
<i>Preface to the second edition</i>	xiii
<i>Abbreviations and short titles</i>	xiv

PART ONE: EARLY STUART ENGLAND, 1603–1640

Introduction	3
1 The economy of early Stuart England	5
The population and the economy	5
Agriculture and inland trade	9
Mining and manufacture	18
Overseas trade and colonization	24
Towns	29
Conclusion	33
2 Society in early Stuart England	36
The 'history of society'	36
Social groups and standards of living	43
Intellectual developments and popular beliefs	66
Conclusion	87
3 The Elizabethan constitution	91
The framework of government	91
Stresses within the Elizabethan constitution	105

PART TWO: THE REIGNS OF THE EARLY STUARTS, 1603–1640

Introduction	117
4 The survival of the Elizabethan constitution, 1603–1621	119
James I and the succession	119
Peace with Spain and the settlement in Ireland	124
Puritans and Catholics	127
James's first parliament, 1604–10	133
Rule without parliament, 1610–21	144

5	The breakdown of the Elizabethan constitution, 1621–1640	151
	1621–4: ‘Court’ versus ‘country’?	152
	The prerogative ‘extended . . . beyond its just symmetry’, 1625–9	158
	The personal rule, 1629–40	165
PART THREE: THE ENGLISH REVOLUTION, 1640–1660		
6	The making of the English Revolution, 1640–1649	185
	The ‘causes of the English Revolution’	185
	The constitutional crisis, November 1640–September 1641	189
	The crisis becomes a civil war, September 1641–July 1642	197
	The first civil war, 1642–6	204
	The search for a settlement: king, parliament, the army, and the Scots, 1645–9	224
7	The failure of revolution, 1649–1660	238
	The search for a ‘godly reformation’	238
	The Rump Parliament, 1649–53	244
	Oliver Cromwell	253
	The Barebones Parliament, July–December 1653	259
	Cromwellian government, 1653–8	261
	The end of the Good Old Cause, 1658–60	275
PART FOUR: THE REIGNS OF CHARLES II AND JAMES II, 1660–1688		
	Introduction	281
8	The failure of ‘the Restoration Settlement’, 1660–1667	285
	The Convention Parliament, 1660: old wounds reopened and old problems unsolved	285
	The Cavalier Parliament and the restored monarchy, 1661–4	289
	The Cavalier Parliament and the restored Church, 1661–4	292
	The second Dutch war and the downfall of Clarendon, 1664–7	298
9	‘Catholic’ or ‘Cavalier’ policies, 1668–1674	304
10	Anti-Catholicism and exclusion, 1674–1681	314
	Anti-Catholicism	314
	Danby, 1674–8	317
	The Popish Plot	325
	The exclusion crisis, May 1679–March 1681	329
11	The trend towards absolutism, 1681–1688	333
	The strengthening of royal authority, 1681–5	333
	James II and protestant unity, February 1685–June 1688	336
	The intervention of William of Orange, 1688	342

PART FIVE: THE REIGNS OF WILLIAM III AND QUEEN ANNE, 1689–1714		
	Introduction	347
12	The reign of William III, 1689–1702	351
	Politics in the reign of William III	351
	The Glorious Revolution, 1689–90	355
	A country at war, 1690–7	365
	Peace and politics: the collapse of the Junto, 1697–1701	383
	Party issues redefined, 1701–2	389
13	The reign of Queen Anne, 1702–1714	395
	Politics in the reign of Queen Anne	395
	The failure of the ‘managers’, 1702–8	400
	The failure of the Whigs and Tories, 1708–14	424
PART SIX: LATER STUART ENGLAND: CHANGE AND CONTINUITY		
14	Change	449
	War and constitutional changes	449
	Religious and intellectual changes	457
	Economic and social changes	469
15	Continuity: 1714 – the end of the Middle Ages?	493
	<i>Bibliographical note</i>	498
	<i>Appendix: Timeline</i>	512
	<i>Index</i>	541