

The Personal Rule Of Charles I

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~~The Personal Rule of Charles I – UK Parliament~~

The Personal Rule was the period from 1629 to 1640, when King Charles I of England, Scotland and Ireland ruled without recourse to Parliament. The King claimed that he was entitled to do this under the Royal Prerogative. Charles had already dissolved three Parliaments by the third year of his reign in 1628. After the murder of George Villiers, Duke of Buckingham, who was deemed to have a negative influence on Charles' foreign policy, Parliament began to criticize the king more harshly than before.

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In 1625 Charles I succeeded to the throne of a nation heavily involved in a European war and deeply divided by religious controversy. Within four years he had transformed the political landscape of Britain, dissolved parliament, and begun a period of eleven years of personal rule.

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In 1625 Charles I succeeded to the throne of a nation heavily involved in a European war and deeply divided by religious controversy. Within four years he had transformed the political landscape of Britain, dissolved parliament, and begun a period of eleven years of personal rule.

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Description Reviews. In 1625 Charles I succeeded to the throne of a nation heavily involved in a European war and deeply divided by religious controversy. Within four years he had transformed the political landscape of Britain, dissolved parliament, and begun a period of eleven years of personal rule. The nature of the King's government and the circumstances of its eventual collapse are central to an understanding of the origins of the English Civil War that followed.

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The Personal Rule is the name given to the period between the dissolution of Charles's third parliament in March 1629 and his calling of what became known as the Short Parliament in November 1640. His eleven-year rule without parliament was legal, but not necessarily wise politically, as without parliament it was difficult for the monarch to assess the feeling in the country at large.

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During the personal, rule of Charles the work of the government was managed by the court of Star Chamber, court of High Commission was in fact; instituted by Queen Elizabeth to decide church cases. Archbishop used this court to propagate his reforms.

~~Essay on the Personal Rule of Charles I~~

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Posted on February 4, 2016 by Mr T Love. King Charles I (r. 1625-49) Before his Personal Rule began Charles had created a lot of friction between himself and parliament. His belief in the royal prerogative made him stubborn when parliament challenged him, when they tried to impeach Buckingham for example he refused to listen and kept him in a position of power despite how unpopular he was.

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~~Interpretation 1: How successful was Charles ' Personal ...~~

In English Civil Wars: Personal Rule and the seeds of rebellion (1629–40) Compared with the chaos unleashed by the Thirty Years ' War (1618–48) on the European continent, the British Isles under Charles I enjoyed relative peace and economic prosperity during the 1630s. However, by the later 1630s, Charles ' s regime...

~~Personal Rule | English history [1629–1640] | Britannica–~~

During the personal rule, the fines raised a total of £174,284 from 9,280 individuals. The success of Charles ' s financial expedients in the 1630 ' s could indeed justify a noteworthy accomplishment for the monarchy. Nevertheless, although Charles deemed his fiscal measures a success, the policies induced bitter debates and resentment.

~~The Personal Rule of Charles I – All Empires~~

A reasonable general study of the decade of Charles the First's personal rule, this book is therefore a retelling and solid synthesis of known history. Its size notwithstanding, it is not a detailed account of the problems of the period. Much of the text is background material from standard sources and offers the reader virtually no new ...

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rule.

~~The Personal Rule of Charles I - Kevin Sharpe - Google Books~~

King Charles' Personal Rule, 1629-40 A fter the assassination of the Duke of Buckingham and the dissolution of the 1629 Parliament, King Charles resolved never to call a Parliament again. The eleven-year period of the King's Personal Rule (1629-40) was described by his enemies as the "Eleven Year Tyranny".

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Synopsis Aims to present an entirely fresh picture of Charles I and his annexation of power. Sharpe analyzes the personality, principles, and policies of a monarch who, after summoning more parliaments in his first year of rule than his predecessors had for a century, determined

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Candidates are expected to reach a judgement on the extent to which republican rule (1649-60) was different from the personal rule of Charles I (1629-40). Arguments and evidence that republican rule (1649-60) was different from the personal rule of Charles I (1629-40) should be analysed and evaluated.

This authoritative reevaluation of Charles' personal rule yields new insights into his character, reign, politics, religion, foreign policy and finance. In doing so, the book offers a vivid new perspective on the origins of the English Civil War.

The wider repercussions and consequences of Charles II's personal rule are discussed, with special reference to the fledgling Tory and Whig parties.

An analysis of the political crisis leading to Charles I's personal rule in England.

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A biography of the British monarch examines his upbringing, personality, and the events that led to his downfall

Charles I provides a detailed overview of Charles Stuart, placing his reign firmly within the wider context of this turbulent period and examining the nature of one of the most complex monarchs in British history. The book is organised chronologically, beginning in 1600 and covering Charles' early life, his first difficulties with his parliaments, the Personal Rule, the outbreak of Civil War, and his trial and eventual execution in 1649. Interwoven with historiography, the book emphasises the impact of Charles' challenging inheritance on his early years as king and explores the transition from his original championing of international Protestantism to his later vision of a strong and centralised monarchy influenced by continental models, which eventually provoked rebellion and civil war across his three kingdoms. This study brings to light the mass of contradictions within Charles' nature and his unusual approach to monarchy, resulting in his unrivaled status as the only English king to have been tried and executed by his own subjects. Offering a fresh approach to this significant reign and the fascinating character that held it, Charles I is the perfect book for students of early modern Britain and the English Civil War.

" ... from the writings of an early modern nobody emerges a compelling study of the puritan

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psyche and way of life. Woodford's noteworthiness lies in the sheer consistency of his outlook. Every aspect of experience -- from thoughts and feelings to the operation of the cosmos -- was scrutinized through the same lens of experimental predestinarianism. His Calvinist worldview centred on the belief in an omnipotent and omniscient creator, whose will dictated the history of the universe. Woodford apparently supported the full supralapsarian position on predestination: God had determined mankind's fate before the creation, for purely His own reasons condemning the majority to hell and electing a minority to heaven. Godly professors such as Woodford insisted on the possibility of achieving assurance of their elect status during life."--P. 11.

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