

The Leveller Revolution

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However, Marxist historians began using it for the period covering the 1639–1653 Wars of the Three Kingdoms and the Interregnum that followed the Execution of Charles I in 1649, before the 1660 Stuart Restoration had returned Charles II to the throne. Writing in 1892, Friedrich Engels described this period as "the Great Rebellion" and the Glorious Revolution of 1688 as "comparatively puny", although he claimed that both were part of the same revolutionary movement. 043f501138

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== Early life == 043f501138

Whalebone (eatery) The Leveller Revolution : Radical Political Organisation in England, 1640-1650. London: The Whalebone was an eatery on Lothbury in the City of London that was a meeting place for the Leveller movement in the mid 17th century. It was referred to as one of the Levellers' 'Houses of Parliament', along with the Mouth Inn in Aldersgate. Rees, John (2016). 84 (May 2017), pp. The Levellers described themselves as "whaleboners" in an early printed declaration, and their leader John Lilburne would read various declarations and lead meetings there. The Windmill Tavern was similarly associated with the Levellers. Henry Ireton, Oliver Cromwell's son-in-law, sent spies to the Whalebone to observe the Levellers. 8-10. Society Newsletter, No 043f501138

Banbury mutiny (1976). The mutineers did not achieve all of their aims and some of the leaders were executed shortly afterwards on 17 May 1649. N. ISBN 0-85124-154-9. Highwood Close ORPINGTON, Kent BR6 8HT Cites: Brailsford, H. Nottingham: Spokesman. The Banbury mutiny was a mutiny by soldiers in the English New Model Army. The Levellers and the English Revolution 043f501138

Root and Branch petition ISBN 978-1784783907. Verso. Rees, John (2016). Trustees for the use of the Commonwealth. The Leveller Revolution. p. The petition called on Parliament to abolish episcopacy from the 'roots' and in all its 'branches'. The Life of The Root and Branch Petition was a petition presented to the Long Parliament on 11 December 1640. 2. The petition had been signed by 15,000 Londoners and was presented to the English Parliament by a crowd of 1,500. Ireland, William (1905) 043f501138

Major White was sent by Cromwell and Thomas Fairfax to mediate with Thompson's troops and give assurances that force would not be used against them. However, on 13 May Cromwell launched a night attack. Several mutineers were killed in the skirmish. Captain Thompson escaped only to be killed a few days later in another skirmish near the Diggers community at Wellingborough. After being imprisoned in Burford Church with the other mutineers, three other leaders were shot: Private John Church, Corporal Perkins, and Cornet James Thompson (William... 043f501138 The Levellers came to prominence at the end of the First English Civil War (1642–1646) and were most influential before the start of the Second Civil War (1648–49). Leveller views and support were found in the populace of the City of London and in some regiments in the New Model Army. Their ideas were presented in their manifesto "Agreement of the People". In contrast to the Diggers, the Levellers opposed common ownership, except in cases of mutual agreement of the property owners. 043f501138 The Diggers tried (by "levelling" land) to reform the existing social order with an agrarian lifestyle based on their ideas for the creation of small, egalitarian rural communities. They were one of a number of nonconformist dissenting groups that emerged around this time. Their belief in economic equality was drawn from Acts of the Apostles 4:32, which describes a community of believers that "had all things in common" instead of having personal property. 043f501138 They were organised at the national level, with offices in a number of London inns and taverns such as The Rosemary Branch in Islington, which got its name from the sprigs of rosemary that Levellers wore in their hats as a sign of identification. They also identified themselves by sea-green ribbons worn on their clothing... 043f501138 John Rees was born into a working-class family in the town of Melksham in Wiltshire, England. His father was from South Wales, and was a Labour Party member and trade unionist. Both of John's parents worked at the Avon Tyre plant. His father then obtained a job at Westinghouse Brake and Signal, and the family settled in Chippenham, where John was brought up and educated. 043f501138

Levellers The Levellers were a political movement active during the English Civil War who were committed to popular sovereignty, extended suffrage, equality before The Levellers were a political movement active during the English Civil War who were committed to popular sovereignty, extended suffrage, equality before the law and religious tolerance. The hallmark of Leveller thought was its populism, as shown by its emphasis on equal natural rights, and their practice of reaching the public through pamphlets, petitions and vocal appeals to the crowd 043f501138

English Revolution Prior to the 20th century, it was generally applied to the 1688 Glorious Revolution, when James II was deposed and a constitutional monarchy established under William III and Mary II. of the period (such as the agitator Levellers, mutineers in the New Model Army and the Diggers), who attempted to go further than Parliament in the aftermath The English Revolution is a term that has been used to describe two separate events in English history 043f501138

The mutiny was over pay and political demands. The pay issue was defused by Oliver Cromwell acknowledging the justice of the soldiers' financial grievances and securing £10,000 towards payment of arrears from Parliament. But 400 troopers under the command of Captain William Thompson who were sympathetic to the Levellers set off from Banbury, where they were billeted, to speak with other regiments at Salisbury about their political demands. 043f501138 == Debate == 043f501138 == Whig theory == 043f501138

Levellers (band) Taking their name from the Levellers political movement, the band released their first EP in 1989 and LP in 1990, with international success following upon signing to China Records and the release of their second album, Levelling the Land. The band were among the most popular indie bands in Britain in the early 1990s, and performed at the Glastonbury Festival, first in 1992, then in 1994, where they performed as the headline act on The Pyramid Stage to a record crowd of 300,000 people. They continue to record and tour. Levellers are an English folk rock and anarcho-punk band formed in Brighton, East Sussex, in 1988, consisting of Mark Chadwick (vocals, guitar), Jeremy Levellers are an English folk rock and anarcho-punk band formed in Brighton, East Sussex, in 1988, consisting of Mark Chadwick (vocals, guitar), Jeremy Cunningham (bass guitar), Charlie Heather (drums), Jon Sevink (violin), Simon Friend (guitar, mandolin, vocals), Matt Savage (keyboards) and Dan Donnelly (guitar, mandolin, vocals) 043f501138

== Background == 043f501138 == References == 043f501138 == Theory == 043f501138 == Albums == 043f501138 In 1649, Gerrard Winstanley and 14 others published The True Levellers Standard Advanced, a pamphlet and manifesto in which they called themselves "True Levellers" to distinguish their ideas from those of... 043f501138

William Eyre (leveller) 1634–1675) was an English Parliamentary army officer in the English Civil War and a Leveller. Eyre's origins are unknown, but Paul Hardacre writing in the ODNB suggests that as he held William Eyre (fl. Parliamentary army officer in the English Civil War and a Leveller 043f501138

Diggers amongst many others, were known as True Levellers in 1649, in reference to their split from the Levellers, and later became known as Diggers because The Diggers were a group of religious and political dissidents in England, associated with a political ideology and programme resembling what would later be called agrarian socialism. Due to this and to their beliefs, the Diggers were driven from one county after another by the authorities. Gerrard Winstanley and William Everard, amongst many others, were known as True Levellers in 1649, in reference to their split from the Levellers, and later became known as Diggers because of their attempts to farm on common land 043f501138

== Early life and education == 043f501138 Eyre's origins are unknown, but Paul Hardacre writing in the ODNB suggests that as he held a captain's rank in the Parliamentary cavalry in the First English Civil War, but started as a sergeant, he may have come from a rural middling sort-one of Cromwell's "plain, russet-coated captain[s] ...". In The Serious Representation (which he wrote in 1649 while a prisoner in Oxford), he states that in the middle of the 1630s he was forced to leave England for New-England because he opposed the Service Book. 043f501138 Although Charles II was retroactively declared to have been the legal and rightful monarch since the death of his father in 1649, which resulted in a return to the status quo in many areas, a number of gains made under the Commonwealth remained in law. 043f501138 His first academic degree... 043f501138

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