

# Discourse touching the inconveniencies of a long continued Parliament, and the judgement of the law of the land in that behalfe.

[s.n.] - 1642: Propositions made by Parliament and Charles I's Answer



Description: -

- England and Wales. -- Parliament. discourse touching the inconveniencies of a long continued Parliament, and the judgement of the law of the land in that behalfe.

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Tags: #Appendix: #Legal #cases

## BROMLEY, William II (1663)

OF THE FOURTH SORT OF MEN WHICH DOE NOT RULE. He further stood on this, that God did not absolutely forbid Usury, which surely if it had been utterly ill, he would have done. That he who hath suffered the damage has a right to demand in his own name, and he alone can remit.

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Read Adams was the first mayor of St Ives, 1874-5. If Noah did divide the World between his Sons, and his Assignment of Dominions to them were good, there is an end of Divine Institution; all our A's Discourse of Adam's Heir, with whatsoever he builds on it, is quite out of doors; and the Natural Power of Kings falls to the ground; and then the form of the Power Governing, and the Person having that Power, will not be as he says they are O. And in these things we charge you to be so careful and vigilant, as by your negligence, if we should hear of any person attempting to offend in the premises without your correction or information to us, we be not forced to make some example in reformation of you according to your deserts.

## Thomas Smith: De Republica Anglorum (1583)

Constables Regiments of Foot, in such a manner, that they forced all the Musketeers of two of their best Regiments to run in and shrowd themselves within their Pikes, not daring to shooote, and so stood: When our reare came up, and then chargi ... An exact and true relation of the dangerous and bloody fight, betweene His Majesties armie, and the Parliaments forces, neere Kyneton in the countie of Warwick, the 23 of this instant October sent in a letter to Iohn Pym, Esquire, a member of the House of Commons : which letter was signed by : Denzell Hollis, Ph. If anie Duke, Marques, or any other of the degree of a Baron, or above, Lord of the Parliament be appeached of treason, or any other capitall crime, he is judged by his peeres and equals: that is, the yeomanrie doth not go upon him, but an enquest of the Lordes of the Parliament, and they give their voice, not one for all, but eche severally as they do in Parliament, beginning at the yongest Lord.

## **John Locke's Two Treaties of Government**

Elizabeth I 1559: sigs A2 v—3 r III. But if the prisoner be not indicted, but sent to prison upon some suspition or suspitious behaviour, and none doe pursue him to the enditement, first being proclaimed thus, A.

## **Thomas Smith: De Republica Anglorum (1583)**

As much as any one can make use of to any advantage of life before it spoils, so much he may by his labour fix a property in. They are of no more account by her standard than the Wampompeke of the Americans to an European prince, or the silver money of Europe would have been formerly to an American.

## **Appendix: Legal cases**

And that the said Eliot publickly and malitiously in the House of Commons, to raise Sedition between the King, his Nobles, and People, uttered these words, That the Council and Judges had all conspired to trample under foot the Liberties of the Subjects. Mac Mallion, brother-in-law to Philomy O-neale, the relation being truly taken from their owne mouths word for word as followeth, before a committee of both houses in the court of wards on Munday the 21.

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In the last of these three dayes appointed for the tryall of his gifts in Preaching, there shall be sent from the Presbyterie to the Congregation, a publike intimation in writing, which shall be publikely read before the People; And after affixed to the Church doore, to signifie that such a day, a competent number of the Members of that Congregation nominated by themselves, shall appeare before the Presbyterie, to give their consent and approbation to such a man to be their Minister, or otherwise, to put in with all Christian discretion and meeknes, what exceptions they have against him, and if upon the day appointed there bee no just exception against him, but the People give their consent, then the Presbytery shall proceed to Ordination. By order and usage of Englande there is three wayes and maners, whereby absolute and definite judgement is given, by parliament which is the highest and most absolute, by battle and by the great assise.

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