

# King Charles the Martyr, 1643-1649

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## Charles, King and Martyr

The clean strike, confirmed by an examination of the king's body at Windsor in 1813, suggests that the execution was carried out by an experienced headsman. Though not averse to his escape being ascribed to divine providence, Charles himself seems to have delighted most in his ability to sustain his disguise as a man of ordinary origins, and to move unrecognised through his realm.

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The negotiations proved futile, and Charles raised the royal standard in on 22 August 1642. Lindsey resigned, leaving Charles to assume overall command assisted by.

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American celebration of the feast bears some awkwardness as the idea of royalty was rejected by the Revolutionary War.

## Charles I of England

All remaining forms of taxation were legalised and regulated by the Tonnage and Poundage Act. Then Pilate commanded the body to be delivered. After the in 1660, nine of the surviving not living in exile were executed and most others sentenced to life imprisonment.

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Early in the Long Parliament, the house overwhelmingly accused of high treason and other crimes and misdemeanors. Unlike a guilty verdict in a court case, attainder did not require a , but it did require the king's approval.

## Questia

The controversy eventually led to Laud's for by a in 1645 and subsequent execution. Throughout November, a series of alarmist pamphlets published stories of atrocities in Ireland, which included massacres of New English settlers by the native Irish who could not be controlled by the

Old English lords. Within months, the Irish Catholics, fearing a resurgence of Protestant power, , and all Ireland soon descended into chaos.

### **King Charles's Martyrdom**

So Puritanism was seen as the natural ally of a people preserving their traditional rights against arbitrary monarchical power. In May 1626, Charles nominated Buckingham as in a show of support, and had two members who had spoken against Buckingham— and —arrested at the door of the House.

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Without Parliament's support, Charles attacked Scotland again, breaking the truce at Berwick, and suffered comprehensive defeat. Such was the general dislike of Buckingham, that he was impeached by Parliament in 1628, although he was murdered by a fanatic before he could lead the second expedition to France.

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