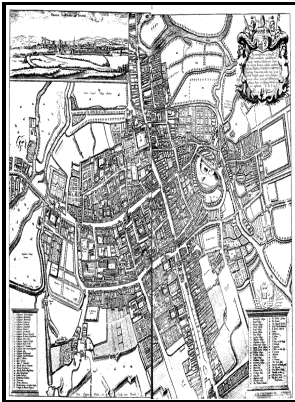


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The Puritan point of view saw the same threat in the Arminians; the holding of similar opinions from opposite points of view, in reaction to policies of an opposing group was a recurring theme in the 1630s. A Speech Concerning Innovations in the Church. The people wanted this return to orderliness, and, where they could, they saw it done, even if only symbolically.

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It is in this way that we can most clearly see that Catholicism was viewed not just as a religion but as a nationality, much as Calvinism and Englishness came to be linked, for many Puritans.

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Gillespie, 'Introduction', in Brady and Gillespie eds. Perhaps it was in this peremptory tone that Parliament went awry.

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This job is not always a fun task, involving signing forms, listening, and argument, and, in the end, agreement with me; he has performed ably and indeed admirably under the circumstances of my own world view and plans. Tracts on Liberty in the Puritan Revolution 1638-1647.

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Laud argued, in a case in the early 1630s, that the idea of a congregation not kneeling to take communion was a threat to the state hierarchy.

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A return to them was not a return to tradition but was instead introduction of new, discontinuous doctrine. These, protestants believed, were the results of the devil's efforts to corrupt true religion and incur the wrath of God on humankind. Lamont and Sybil Oldfield eds.

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William Laud, The Autobiography of William Laud, Archbishop of Canterbury, and Martyr, Collected from his Remains Oxford, 1839 , 127, 164. By claiming divine right privilege for clergy, and elevating them above the laity, popery took authority from kings, who were rightful rulers of all their subjects. This turnover of upper levels of population also did not helped stability; those people who earned local respect as officials or as leaders of opinion would leave, vacating not only their place in the economic life of the town, but in town politics.

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