

# HOW TRADE BECAME AN AFFAIR OF STATE : THE POLITICS OF INDUSTRY, 1381-1640 pdf

## 1: American Foreign Policy: The Turning Point, News: The Independent Institute

*Chapter Six on 'How trade became an affair of state; the politics of industry, ' (another Gloucestershire chapter) is a very fine essay on the development of industry and the reasons why it became a matter of political concern for the English Privy Council.*

Advanced Search It is hard to know quite what to make of this book. As the title hints, it does not lack ambition. He sees the great expansion of the English people across the globe as arising in these years. Does the book meet these expectations? Your reviewer can report that it is a rich pudding. It repays re-reading if only to be sure of its arguments. In a few years it will either have disappeared from sight, or will be regarded as one of the key books of this decade. Indisputably, it is a book of great originality with a broad vision. It is a study of the idea of the commonweal and its impact on English politics between and The basic thesis is that, throughout this period or at least most of it , the English people believed themselves to be members of a commonweal. As a commonweal, they believed that they had the right to depose monarchs who transgressed the expectations of the commonweal. This implies that they had an essentially contractual idea of monarchy: Monarchs who failed to act in support of the common weal failed as monarchs, and might by deposed by the commons. I have no difficulty with this notion. Whether John of Salisbury was the sole source of these ideas, or whether they appeared whenever men were confronted with inadequate monarchs, is a different question. Rollison makes little of Thomas Becket: The implication of his sainthood was surely that there were moments when it was right to oppose the monarch even at the risk of death. It needs to be remembered, though, that sixteenth-century ideas of tyrannicide were normally tempered by the fiction that the king was controlled by evil councillors. Rollison holds that the political power of disposition remained within a closed circle of aristocrats rather than with the commonwealth until the late fourteenth century. The particularly Gloucestershire-centred account that he offers of the deposition of Edward II makes it clear that it was the work of Thomas, Lord Berkeley, no matter how much the commons applauded his actions. The key problem, though, is not demonstrating that the English harboured these ideas, whether as an inbred attitude or as something that spontaneously regenerated from time to time, but showing that other nations did not. This is the problem with all accounts of English exceptionalism of which this is one ; that is, not identifying the views or behaviour of the English, but proving that they were significantly different from those of other nations, and this he does not do. This makes the reaction against the English bible of the early fifteenth century into a statement of social conservatism rather than opposition to heresy. But Rollison then goes on to show the emergence of the English-speaking commons into politics by the mid-thirteenth century, and traces their role through the fourteenth century as occasional players at moments of high drama. The parallel account to this consists of two chapters concerning the emergence of a popular politics of violence, the first treating 1381 when Rollison holds that the nobility could still lead rebellions with the people following behind, and the other running from through to 1381, when the people took the initiative. The first of these two chapters ch. One wonders, by this point, whether Rollison is interested in popular politics or language: But what is interesting is the way in which, by making language the prime mover in this first part of the book, we come up with an account which overlooks much of the existing historiography: Rollison acknowledges the existence of the freeholder and moves him centre-stage as a political actor, but much more is lost. He makes no comment on the emergence of the parish and the vill as institutions responsible for the presentation of moral offences and the collection of taxes, or the involvement of peasants as jurors in the judicial machinery. Nor does he have much to say about the law, both as an integrating system and as one which defines the difference between freemen and serfs. Chapter Five traces the emergence of the common weal through the rebellions of the fifteenth and early sixteenth centuryâ€”a period in which bad kingship could be answered by popular insurrection. Rollison seems to accept the idea in Chapter Five but offers a critique of it later, seeing incorporation of this sort as being something that had been an objective of the state for a couple of centuries before The third part of the

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book goes off in a somewhat different direction. For a book which claims to be developing towards , there is nothing much on the s; and yet to simply see them as some sort of re-run of previous events is surely to diminish them. As a study of popular politics, the book makes much greater claims for the political role of the commons than anything written before. It also claims a fundamental continuity in popular politics, seeing the entire period from to as a whole in terms of its underlying ideas. And yet we need to be careful about taking everything at face value, not least because the argument differs over time. In fact, it may help the reader to think of this as being three books within one cover: As these themes tend to be juggled from hand to hand, a concentration on one or two of them might have made for a much clearer and more accessible book. Inevitably, the volume as it stands tends towards being a pastiche of the works of other historians who are useful to Rollison for the points he wishes to make, and so the success or failure of his work depends on whether the conclusions of these secondary authorities are accepted. There are some odd gaps. It is never shown just how far some of the aristocracy signed up to ideas of commonweal in , nor how both Wolsey and Somerset represented a commonweal strand of thinking in government. There is little on parliament or electoral politics; and yet the weakness of the English state was its relative poverty and its dependence on parliament to sanction taxation. When people pay taxes, they quite reasonably ask what their money is buying, and, if out of sympathy with the aims of taxation, they have the ability to resist payment, or pay short. By comparison, John of Salisbury is a bit-player in their minds. The implicit definition of popular politics presented here is a narrow one, being reduced to an essentially binary exchange between monarch and state. A better-controlled, better-edited, better-signposted book with a more direct style of writing would have better served the reader. As it is, this book fizzes with ideas and is full of interest. But wholly convincing it is not.

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### 2: A Commonwealth of the People : David Rollison :

*In fewer than three million people spoke English; today English speakers number at least a billion worldwide. This book asks how and why a small island people became the nucleus of an empire 'on which the sun never set'.*

Were the Founding Fathers somehow to return, they would find it impossible to recognize our political system. War has warped our constitutional order, the course of our national development, and the very mentality of our people. The process of distortion started about a century ago, when certain fateful steps were taken that in time altered fundamentally the character of our republic. One idea of America was abandoned and another took its place, although no conscious, deliberate decision was ever made. Eventually, this change affected all areas of American life, so that today our nation is radically different from the original ideal, and, indeed, from the ideal probably still cherished by most Americans. The turning point was signaled by a series of military adventures: Together, they represented a profound break with American traditions of government. Until the end of the nineteenth century, American foreign policy essentially followed the guidelines laid down by George Washington, in his Farewell Address to the American people: James Madison, the father of the Constitution, expressed this understanding when he wrote: Of all enemies to public liberty, war is, perhaps, the most to be dreaded, because it comprises and develops the germ of every other. War is the parent of armies; from these proceed debts and taxes; and armies, and debts, and taxes are the known instruments for bringing the many under the domination of the few. History taught that republics that engaged in frequent wars eventually lost their character as free states. Hence, war was to be undertaken only in defense of our nation against attack. This was the position not only of Washington and Madison, but of John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, and the other men who presided over the birth of the United States. For over a century, it was adhered to and elaborated by our leading statesmen. It could be called neutrality, or nonintervention, or America first, or, as its modern enemies dubbed it, isolationism. The great revisionist historian Charles A. Beard called it Continental Americanism. In concrete terms, the words mean non-intervention in the controversies and wars of Europe and Asia and resistance to the intrusion of European or Asiatic powers, systems, and imperial ambitions into the western hemisphere [as threatening to our security]. An important implication of this principle was that, while we honored the struggle for freedom of other peoples, we would not become a knight-errant, spreading our ideals throughout the world by force of arms. John Quincy Adams, secretary of state to James Monroe and later himself president of the United States, declared, in *But she does not go abroad in search of monsters to destroy. She is the well-wisher to the freedom and independence of all. She is the champion and vindicator only of her own.* John Quincy Adams was the real architect of what became known as the Monroe Doctrine. In order to assure our security, we advised European powers to refrain from interfering in the Western Hemisphere. In return, however, we promised not to interfere in the affairs of Europe. The implied contract was broken and the Monroe Doctrine annulled in the early twentieth century by Theodore Roosevelt and, above all, Woodrow Wilson. This noninterventionist America, devoted to solving its own problems and developing its own civilization, became the wonder of the world. The eyes and hopes of freedom-loving peoples were turned to the Great Republic of the West. But sometimes the leaders of peoples fighting for their independence misunderstood the American point of view. This was the case with the Hungarians, who had fought a losing battle against the Habsburg monarchy and its Russian allies. Their cause was championed by many sectors of American public opinion. When the Hungarian patriot Louis Kossuth came to America, he was wildly cheered. He was presented to the president and Congress and hailed by the secretary of state, Daniel Webster. But they all refused to help in any concrete way. No public money, no arms, aid, or troops were forthcoming for the Hungarian cause. Kossuth grew bitter and disillusioned. He sought the help of Henry Clay, by then the grand old man of American politics. Clay explained to Kossuth why the American leaders had acted as they did: By the policy to which we have adhered since the days of Washington. Far better is it for ourselves, for Hungary, and the cause of liberty, that, adhering to our pacific

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system and avoiding the distant wars of Europe, we should keep our lamp burning brightly on this western shore, as a light to all nations, than to hazard its utter extinction amid the ruins of fallen and falling republics in Europe. Similarly, in 1863, when Russia crushed a Polish revolt with great brutality, the French Emperor invited us to join in a protest to the Tsar. The American people must be content to recommend the cause of human progress by the wisdom with which they should exercise the powers of self-government, forbearing at all times, and in every way, from foreign alliances, intervention, and interference. Throughout these decades, trade and cultural exchange flourished, as American civilization progressed and we became an economic powerhouse. The only thing that was prohibited was the kind of intervention in foreign affairs that was likely to embroil us in war. Towards the end of the nineteenth century, however, a different philosophy began to emerge. In Europe, the free-trade and noninterventionist ideas of the classical liberals were fading; more and more, the European states went in for imperialism. In the United States, this imperialism found an echo in the political class. Soon translated into many foreign languages, it was used by imperialists in Britain, Germany, Japan, and elsewhere to intensify the naval arms race and the scramble for colonies. In America, a young politician named Theodore Roosevelt made it his bible. In spite of themselves, the American people would have to be dragged to greatness by their leaders. Often, the imperialists put their case in terms of the allegedly urgent need to find foreign markets and capital outlets for American business. But this was a propaganda ploy, and American business itself was largely skeptical of this appeal. And a golden opportunity presented itself: The year was a landmark in American history. Aside from a few scant periods of retrenchment, we have been embroiled in foreign politics ever since. Starting in the 1890s, a group of Cubans agitated for independence from Spain. Like many revolutionaries before and after, they had little real support among the mass of the population. The Spanish authorities responded with harsh countermeasures. Some American investors in Cuba grew restive, but the real forces pushing America towards intervention were not a handful of sugarcane planters. Politicians on the lookout for publicity and popular favor saw a gold mine in the Cuban issue. As bad or worse was being done by Britain, France, Germany, and others all over the globe in that age of imperialism. Spain, aware of the immense superiority of American forces, responded to the interference from Washington by attempts at appeasement, while trying to preserve the shreds of its dignity as an ancient imperial power. The leaders of the war party camouflaged their plans by speaking of the need to procure markets for American industry, and were even able to convince a few business leaders to parrot their line. Like similar cliques in Britain, Germany, Russia, and elsewhere at the time, their aim was the enhancement of the power and glory of their state. In order to escalate the pressure on Spain, the battleship U. On the night of February 15, the Maine exploded, killing men. The press screamed for vengeance against perfidious Spain, and interventionist politicians believed their hour had come. McKinley, anxious to preserve his image as a cautious statesman, bided his time. He pressed Spain to stop fighting the rebels and start negotiating with them for Cuban independence, hinting broadly that the alternative was war. The Spaniards, averse to simply handing the island over to a terrorist junta, were willing to grant autonomy. On April 11, he delivered his war message to Congress, carefully omitting to mention the concession of an armistice. A week later, Congress passed the war resolution McKinley wanted. This he did, bringing along Emilio Aguinaldo and his Filipino independence fighters. In the Caribbean, American forces quickly subdued the Spaniards in Cuba, and then, after Spain sued for peace, went on to take over Puerto Rico, as well. In three months, the fighting was over. It was a victory, people believed, for American ideals and the American way of life against an Old World tyranny. Our triumphant arms would guarantee Cuba a free and democratic future. Against this tidal wave of public elation, one man spoke out. He was William Graham Sumner-Yale professor, famed social scientist, and tireless fighter for private enterprise, free trade, and the gold standard. Now he was about to enter his hardest fight of all. He knew that the assembled Yalies and the rest of the audience were brimming with patriotic pride. Sumner threw down the gauntlet: We have beaten Spain in a military conflict, but we are submitting to be conquered by her on the field of ideas and policies. Expansionism and imperialism are nothing but the old philosophies of national prosperity which have brought Spain to where she is now. Sumner proceeded to

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outline the original vision of America cherished by the Founding Fathers, radically different from what prevailed among the nations of Europe: They would have no court and no pomp; nor orders, or ribbons, or decorations, or titles. They would have no public debt. There was to be no grand diplomacy, because they intended to mind their own business, and not be involved in any of the intrigues to which European statesmen were accustomed. This had been the American idea, our signature as a nation: As foreign affairs became more important, power would shift from communities and states to the federal government, and, within that, from Congress to the president. An ever-busy foreign policy could only be carried out by the president, often without the knowledge of the people. Immortal glory is not nothing, as the Spaniards well knew. That way had been more modest, more prosaic, parochial, and, yes, middle class. It was based on the idea that we were here to live out our lives, minding our own business, enjoying our liberty and pursuing our happiness in our work, families, churches, and communities. America was choosing the path of world power, and Sumner had little hope that his words could change that. Why was he speaking out then? But suddenly the imperialists had problems of their own:

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### 3: government influence on trade // political environment

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Canada, to the north, remained British territory. The original 13 colonies made up the first 13 states of the United States. Eventually, the American land west of the Appalachian Mountains was divided into territories. At the end of the American Revolution, the new nation was still a loose confederation of states. But in 1787, American leaders got together and wrote the Constitution of the United States. The men who wrote it included some of the most famous and important figures in American history. The authors of the Constitution, along with other early leaders such as Thomas Jefferson of Virginia, won lasting fame as the Founding Fathers of the United States. At the start of its history, the United States faced severe financial problems. But before long, the skill of its leaders and the spirit and hard work of its people put the country on a sound economic footing. Early America also faced threats from powerful European nations. After the war, America focused its attention on its development, and entered a period of bustling economic growth. Establishing a government The American people began setting up a new system of government as soon as they declared their independence. Each of the new states had its own constitution before the American Revolution ended. The state constitutions gave the people certain liberties, usually including freedom of speech, religion, and the press. In 1776, the states set up a federal government under laws called the Articles of Confederation. Background to the Constitution. The Articles of Confederation gave the federal government the power to declare war and manage foreign affairs. But the Articles did not allow the government to collect taxes, regulate trade, or otherwise direct the activities of the states. Under the Articles, each state worked independently for its own ends. Yet the new nation faced problems that demanded a strong federal government. The United States had piled up a huge national debt during the American Revolution. But since the federal government could not collect taxes, it was unable to pay the debt and put the country on a sound economic footing. The government even lacked the means for raising money to provide for national defence. In addition, some states issued their own paper money, causing sharp changes in the value of currency and economic chaos. In 1787, delegates from every state except Rhode Island met in Philadelphia to consider revisions to the Articles of Confederation. The delegates agreed to write an entirely new Constitution. The delegates debated long and hard over the contents of the Constitution. Some of them wanted a document that gave much power to the federal government. Others wanted to protect the rights of the states and called for a weak central government. Delegates from large states claimed their states should have greater representation in Congress than the small states. But small-state delegates demanded equal representation in Congress. The delegates finally reached agreement on a new Constitution on Sept. 17, 1787. The document they produced has often been called a work of political genius. At the same time, they created a system of government flexible enough to continue in its basic form to the present day. The Constitution provided for a two-house legislature--a House of Representatives and a Senate. Representation in the House was based on population in order to satisfy the large states. All states received equal representation in the Senate, which pleased the small states. The Constitution gave many powers to the federal government, including the rights to collect taxes and regulate trade. But the document also reserved certain powers for the states. The Constitution provided for three branches of government: The creators of the Constitution provided for a system of checks and balances among the three branches of government. Each branch received powers and duties that ensured that the other branches would not have too much power. Before the Constitution became law, it needed ratification approval by nine states. Some Americans still opposed the Constitution, and fierce debate over ratification broke out. Finally, on June 21, 1788, New Hampshire became the ninth state to ratify. The Bill of Rights. Much opposition to the new Constitution stemmed from the fact that it did not specifically guarantee enough individual rights. In response, 10 amendments known as the Bill of Rights were added to the document. The Bill of Rights became law on Dec. 15, 1791. Among other things, it guaranteed freedom of speech,

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religion, the press, and the rights to trial by jury and peaceful assembly. Setting up the government. The Constitution provided that the president be elected by an Electoral College, a group of people chosen by the states. In 1789, the Electoral College unanimously chose Washington to serve as the first president. It reelected him unanimously in 1792. The government went into operation in 1789, with its temporary capital in New York City. The capital was moved to Philadelphia in 1790, and to Washington, D. C. in 1791. Early problems and politics Solving financial problems. Americans were divided over how to deal with the financial problems that plagued the new government. One group, led by Secretary of the Treasury Alexander Hamilton, wanted the federal government to take vigorous action. Another group, headed by Secretary of State Thomas Jefferson, opposed government participation in economic affairs. Hamilton proposed that the federal government increase tariffs and tax certain products made in the United States. The government would use the tax money to pay both its debts and the debts of the states. Hamilton also proposed a government-supported national bank to control government finances. In return, Hamilton agreed to support a shift of the national capital to the South. As a result of this compromise, the capital moved to Washington, D. C. Jefferson continued to oppose the national bank proposal. But in 1791, Congress chartered a national bank for 20 years. The new government also faced problems in foreign affairs. In 1793, France went to war against Britain and Spain. France had helped the Americans in the American Revolution, and it now expected U. S. Americans disagreed over which side to support. Jefferson and his followers wanted the United States to back France, while Hamilton and his group favoured the British. President Washington insisted that the United States remain neutral in the European war. He rejected French demands for support, and also sent diplomats to Britain and Spain to clear up problems with those countries. It also included a British promise to remove troops still stationed on U. S. This treaty settled a dispute over the Florida border between the United States and Spain and also gave the United States free use of the Mississippi River. In 1797, Washington--annoyed by the disputes within his Administration--refused to seek a third term as president. John Adams succeeded him in 1797. At about that time, French warships began attacking American merchant vessels. Adams, like Washington, hoped to use diplomacy to solve foreign problems. He sent diplomats to France to try to end the attacks. But three agents of the French government insulted the diplomats with dishonourable proposals, including a demand for a bribe. The identity of the agents was not revealed. Hamilton and his followers demanded war against France. But Adams was determined to keep the peace. In 1800, he again sent diplomats to France. This time, the United States and France reached a peaceful settlement. Washington and many other early American leaders opposed political parties. Hamilton and his followers, chiefly Northerners, formed the Federalist Party. The party favoured a strong federal government and generally backed Great Britain in international disputes. Jefferson and his followers, chiefly Southerners, established the Democratic-Republican Party. The party wanted a weak central government and generally sided with France in foreign disputes. The Alien and Sedition Acts. After the affair, the Federalist Party denounced the Democratic-Republicans for their support of France. The Federalists had a majority in Congress. They set out to silence their critics, who included Democratic-Republicans and foreigners living in the United States. These laws made it a crime for anyone to criticize the president or Congress, and subjected foreigners to unequal treatment. A nationwide outcry against these attacks on freedom followed. The most offensive parts of the Acts soon expired or were repealed.

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The intent of this policy is to ensure the progressive advancement of highly skilled and talented employees through the ranks of the organization, and retain the expertise and experience of our most capable officers. Starting Foreign Service salary step level is commensurate with experience. This is an entry level position in the Foreign Service as a career-candidate Commercial Officer leading to career status. Dependents Legal dependents planning to accompany an Officer to post must pass a physical examination and obtain a medical clearance. In rare cases, dependents may not be allowed to accompany the Officer because of dangerous conditions at post, or for reasons related to the results of the medical clearance conducted on the dependent in question. In cases where a dependent cannot or does not wish to accompany the Officer to post, a separate maintenance allowance may be available. 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### 5: History of the United States, Forming a new nation - [www.enganchecubano.com](http://www.enganchecubano.com)

*A Commonwealth of the People is a fascinating account of the development of the politics of 'commonweal': how, from the fourteenth to the seventeenth century, the voices of common people became both 'English' and 'communal'.*

### 6: Careers - Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade

*The United States has the largest trade deficit of the top three economic centers. D. All of these are true: The United States has not had a trade surplus since ; over the past decade, the U.S. trade deficit has exceeded \$ billion every year; and the United States has the largest trade deficit of the top three economic centers.*

### 7: Secretary of State for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy - Wikipedia

*Some participants were of the view that the current tensions between China and the United States were as much about jostling for strategic space as they are about trade, and that trade had become.*

### 8: Our history - Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade

*History (and research by the political scientists Carles Boix and Seva Gunitsky) shows that when the world is led by one or more authoritarian powers, more countries become authoritarian. When the Soviet Union's power increased early in the Cold War, for example, authoritarianism spread across the globe.*

### 9: China and the World Trade Organization - Wikipedia

*The United States has become an important oil producer and changed the landscape of the global oil market, particularly with its ability to more quickly rebalance the market in response to price.*

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