Loyalty to the British Monarchs, c. 1400-1688
One-day symposium

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Schedule

8:45 – 9:15 Registration

9:15 – 9:30 Welcome

9:30 – 11:00 SESSION 1: MONARCHY AND LOYALTY

Session 1A: Royal Propaganda and Expectations of Loyalty
- Emma Levitt, University of Huddersfield
  ‘The Sun in Splendour’: Royal Propaganda, Chivalric Activity and Symbols of Loyalty in the Reign of Edward IV, the First Yorkist King of England
- Wesley Correa, University of Oxford
  Common Tropes, Political Dialogue, and Propaganda: or, How Yorkist and Early Tudor Government Managed Public Opinion, c.1461-1537
- Michael A. Heimos, St Cross College, Oxford
  Not ‘to Confound Predicaments’: Loyalty and the Common Law, c.1400-1688

Session 1B: Monarchy, Religion and (Dis)loyalty
- Eleanor Hedger, University of Birmingham
  The Politics of Song: Authority and Subversion at the Gallows
- Effie Botonaki, Aristotle University, Thessaloniki
  ‘Wee trusted, that it had beene hee, that should have delivered Israel’: Mourning the Death of Henry, Prince of Wales
- Jamie Gianoutsos, Mount St Mary’s University, Maryland
  Loyalty to a Nero? Publicising Puritan Persecution in the 1630s

11:00 – 11:30 Break

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11:30 – 13:00 SESSION 2: EXPRESSIONS OF LOYALTY

Session 2A: Loyalty with Vested Interests
- Simon Lambe, University College London
  ‘Towards God religious, towards us most faithful’: the Paulet Family, the Somerset Gentry and the Early Tudor Monarchy, 1485-1547
- John Pagan, University of Richmond, Virginia
  Loyalty and Insecurity in Charles II’s Virginia
- James Harris, University of Oxford
  ‘These repeated Testimonies of Duty and Affection’: Constructing Loyalty in Cornwall and South-West Wales, 1681-85

Session 2B: Noble Expressions of Loyalty
- Audrey Thorstad, Bangor University
  ‘[T]he red rose… now shone upon England’: The use of Royal Heraldry by the Tudor Nobility
- Dustin M. Neighbors, University of York
  Rewarding Loyalty and Condemning Disloyalty: The Royal Progresses of Elizabeth I
- Siobhan Keenan, De Montfort University, Leicester
  Love and Loyalty on Progress: The Earl of Newcastle and Ben Jonson’s 1634 Bolsover Entertainment for King Charles I

13:00 – 14:00 Lunch

14:00 – 15:30 SESSION 3: LOYALTY AND ADVERSITY

Session 3A: Navigating Civil War and Restoration
- Andrew Lind, University of Glasgow
  ‘Bad and Evil Patriotts’: Understanding the Motives of Scottish Civil War Royalists (1639-1651)
- Charlotte Young, Royal Holloway, University of London
  ‘His lands as well as Goods/Sequestred ought to be’: The Sequestration of Royalists during the English Civil War
- Edwin Sheffield, University of Glasgow
  ‘God would blast upon mens disloyall designs’: Royalism and Covenanting Clans after the Restoration Settlement (1660-1665)
- Edward Legon, Historic Royal Palaces
  ‘Seditious’ memories and Disloyalty after the Restoration (1660-1668)
Session 3B: Unstable Monarchy and the Limits of Loyalty
- Daniella Gonzalez, Centre for Medieval and Early Modern Studies, University of Kent

The Rhetoric of Royal Diplomacy: Evil Counsellors, Common Profit and Advising the Monarch in Richardian London
- Callum Watson, University of Edinburgh

‘I claim no right but would this land defend’: Loyalty to the Institution of Kingship in Blind Hary’s Wallace
- Richard Bullock, Nottingham Trent University

‘We have a good king and our Imaginations ought to be good to him’
- Laura Doak, University of Glasgow

Scotland’s 1681 Test Act and the Limits of Scottish Loyalty

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15:30 – 15:45 Break
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15:45 – 16:45 Keynote Address – Dr David J. Appleby
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16:45 – 17:00 Closing Remarks

17:00 End

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