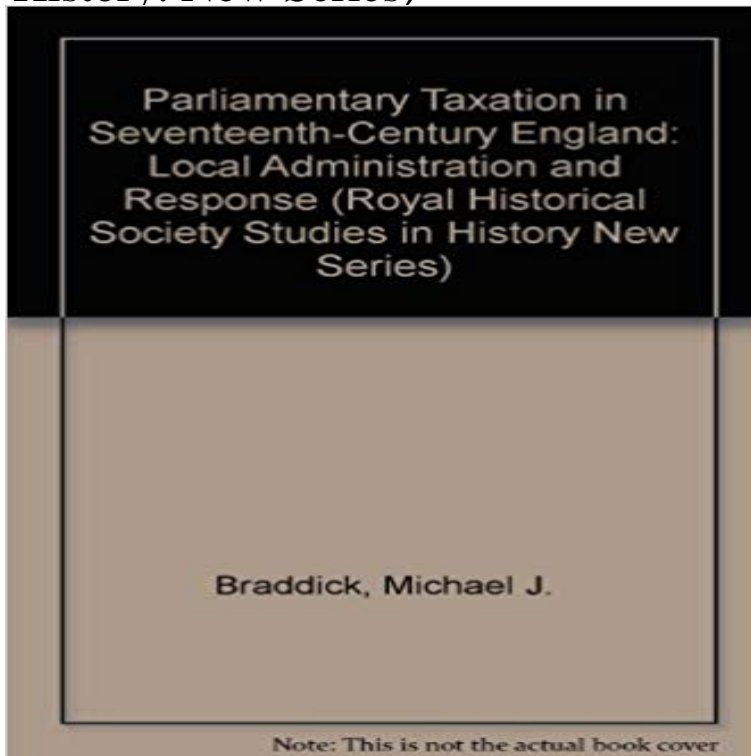


Parliamentary Taxation in Seventeenth-Century England: Local Administration and Response (Royal Historical Society Studies in History. New Series)



Taxation has long been seen as an issue of fundamental importance in English 17th-century politics, debates about taxation being central to the political conflict between crown and parliament. In the early part of the century, the failure of the crown to secure sufficient revenue can be seen as a key weakness of the political system, while in the later 17th century, political fears were aroused by the potential for a financially independent executive. Behind this politically significant change lay a major change in the tax regime. The total tax burden increased dramatically, as did its proportional contribution to the total revenue. This transformation of the extractive capacity of the state had a considerable effect on the relationship between centre and locality. This work attempts to study local responses to the demand for national taxation, and the local administration and yield of the main parliamentary taxes. Systematic use is made of exchequer records, to explore response to parliamentary taxation across the country. The analysis covers the period of the civil wars and revolution, during which the fiscal capacity of national government was transformed. It also provides a detailed account of the local financial impact of the chief parliamentary taxes and of the people who administered them.

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