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Jacobites and the Glorious Revolution



The Jacobites were supporters of King Jam	es II of England. James was, and
his religion caused tension. In 1688, the Glo	orious replaced James with his
Protestant daughter Mary and her husband	, of Orange. The Jacobites did
not accept this change. They believed	and his descendants were the true
heirs to the throne.	
The first Jacobite h	nappened in 1689. It aimed to restore James II. The
rebellion was mainly in	, where many still supported James. However, the
uprising failed. James could not regain his	and fled to France. His
supporters did not give up, leading to furth	ner conflicts.
The next major was	s in 1715, known as "the Fifteen." This time, James II's
son, James Francis Edward	, led the Jacobites. Again, the main support came
from Scotland. Despite early	, the rebellion was eventually crushed. The
British government took strong actions to	prevent future
In 1745, the last significant Jacobite uprisin	ng occurred. This was led by
Edward Stuart, also known as Bonnie Prince	e Charlie. He was the grandson of James II. This
reached further in	to England, but it too ended in defeat. The Battle of
Culloden in 1746 was the final	. The Jacobites were decisively beaten, and
Charles fled.	
The defeat of the Jacobites had lasting	. It marked the end of serious
threats to the British throne from the Stu	art line. The British government worked to integrate
Scotland more fully to prevent further	. Today, the Jacobite cause is
remembered in history and folklore. It sym	nbolizes a fight for and
legitimacy in a changing political landscape	€.
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