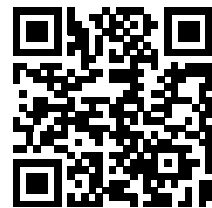


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Presbyterianism in England



Presbyterianism played a significant role in the _____ Movement in England. The Puritans sought to reform the Church of England. They believed that the _____ retained too many Catholic practices. Many Puritans favored a Presbyterian form of church _____. This system emphasizes the leadership of elders rather than bishops. The idea was to create a more democratic _____ within the church. Puritanism and Presbyterianism both aimed to purify the church from within.

The movement gained _____ during the 16th century. Many English Puritans looked to the Scottish Presbyterian model. _____ had already embraced Presbyterianism by this time. The English Puritans were inspired by the _____ of this model. They advocated for similar reforms in England. However, they faced significant _____ from the monarchy and the established church.

King James I and Charles I both resisted Presbyterian _____. They saw these ideas as a threat to their authority. This conflict eventually contributed to the English _____. During the war, the Puritans and Presbyterians gained temporary _____. They implemented some of their desired changes. However, these reforms were largely reversed after the _____ was restored.

Despite the challenges, Presbyterianism left a lasting _____. It influenced the religious landscape of England. The ideas of church governance and _____ continued to resonate. This period was crucial for the development of religious _____ and diversity in England. The legacy of the Puritan Movement and _____ is still felt today. Their quest for a reformed church remains an important part of English _____.

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