

His 3100, Mid-Term Exam II Review (Elizabethan and Jacobean and Caroline Ages, 1558-1640), **exam date:** Tues. Nov. 11, 2008.

Part 1) Document analysis from the following (I will put at least 6) documents:

Key and Bucholz, *Sources and Debates*, chs. 4-6 (4.1, 4.2, 4.3, 4.4, 4.7, 5.3, 5.x, 5.4, 5.y, 5.7, 5.9, 5.10, 6.1-6.6)

[A] Analyze one short passage (10%). In one paragraph explain the writer's argument, intention, and the historical context (period, problem or crisis) of the passage. Focus discussion on the passage cited, but relate the part to the whole. How does the quote on test relate to whole passage in the sourcebook and how does it work against the overall meaning? How does the part quoted relate to the problems of the period it was written and how does it force us to rethink standard interpretations of that period. (1 quote, 10%) [To define terms, use texts, glossary.]

[B] Write an essay (40%; at least four paragraphs) in which you compare and contrast two of the quotes **not** selected to write on [A]. Again be sure to compare argument, intention, and context; and relate the part to the whole. How does the quote on test relate to whole passage in the sourcebook and how does it work against the overall meaning? How does the part quoted relate to the problems of the period it was written and how does it force us to rethink standard interpretations of that period. Compare and contrast.

Part 2) Write an essay on ONE of the following—**Society, Government/Politics, Religion/Culture**—in the Elizabethan, Jacobean, Caroline (either from 1558 or from 1586—your choice—through the reign of James VI & I & the reign of Charles I to 1640) eras, using the quotes not used in part I and notes and textbook, chs. 4-6 (I'll put two of the subjects on the test, you choose one of those). Is the issue the same throughout the period, or does it change meaningfully at some point? Define terms, give examples, dates, personages (with enough biographical information to be meaningful, etc. (50%; at least five paragraphs)

Elizabethan and Jacobean Society is well described in *Early Modern England*, ch. 6 and *Sources and Debates*, ch. 5.

Elizabethan and Jacobean Religion is well described in *Early Modern England*, chs. 4 (Religious Settlement, Puritan Challenge, Catholic Threat) & 7 (The Problem of Religion), and *Sources and Debates*, chs. 4 (Between Jesuits and Puritans) & 6 (Laudianism, Puritanism, and the Personal Rule)

Elizabethan and Jacobean Politics is well described in *Early Modern England*, chs. 4-5, & 7 (Problem of Sovereignty, Problem of Finance, Problem of Foreign Policy, Personal Rule), and *Sources and Debates*, ch. 4 & 6.