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and Wales grew steadily. It was about 4 million in 1600 and it grew to about 5 1/2 million by 1700.

During the 17th century England became steadily richer. Trade and commerce grew and grew. By the late 17th century trade was an increasingly important part of the

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James's accession meant that the three separate kingdoms of England, Scotland and Ireland were now united, for the first time, under a single monarch. James

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England (after 1707, Great
Britain) rise to be the world's

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Seventeenth Century, and
France becoming its main rival on
the imperial stage. [25] In 1701,
England, Portugal and the
Netherlands sided with the Holy
Roman Empire against Spain and
France in the War of the Spanish
Succession .

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Seventeenth Century (1987),
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New England, 1630–1717 (1962).

Fischer, David Hackett. *Albion's Seed: Four British Folkways in America* (1989), comprehensive look at major ethnic groups excerpt and text search

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~~(1620—1640) — Wikipedia~~ 1602

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George Fox (1624-1691) founded the Quakers. Fox believed that everybody had an inner light and during the 1660s and the ...

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Schools", which were open to children of any religious beliefs, became more common in the early modern ...

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For much of the 17th century,

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England was in a state of persistent crisis. Between 1642-1649 The Pelican History Of England 6
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The 17th century was the century

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seventeenth century, 1601, to December 31, 1700. It falls into the Early Modern period of Europe and in that continent (whose impact on the world was increasing) was characterized by the Baroque cultural movement, the latter part of the Spanish

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Golden Age, the Dutch Golden Age, the French Grand Si è cle dominated by Louis XIV, the Scientific Revolution ...

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By the middle of the seventeenth century there were 50,000

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alehouses in England, one for every hundred inhabitants. Syphilis, known as ' the great pox ' was common and the usual treatment was for the sufferer to be brought up to simmering point in a bath of mercury.

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experiences of work, sex,
marriage and motherhood * beliefs
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a time when few women could
write, this book reveals the
multitude of ways in which their
voices and experiences leave

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pageantry, spectacle, and
enterprise. Lincoln looks at how
religious, political, and financial
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commercial ambition, expansion,
and hardship. In addition to events
at court and parliament, she
evokes the remarkable figures of

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the period, including Shakespeare, Bacon, Pepys, and Newton, and draws on diaries, letters, and wills to trace the untold stories of ordinary Londoners. Through their eyes, we see how the nation emerged from a turbulent century poised to become a great maritime

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