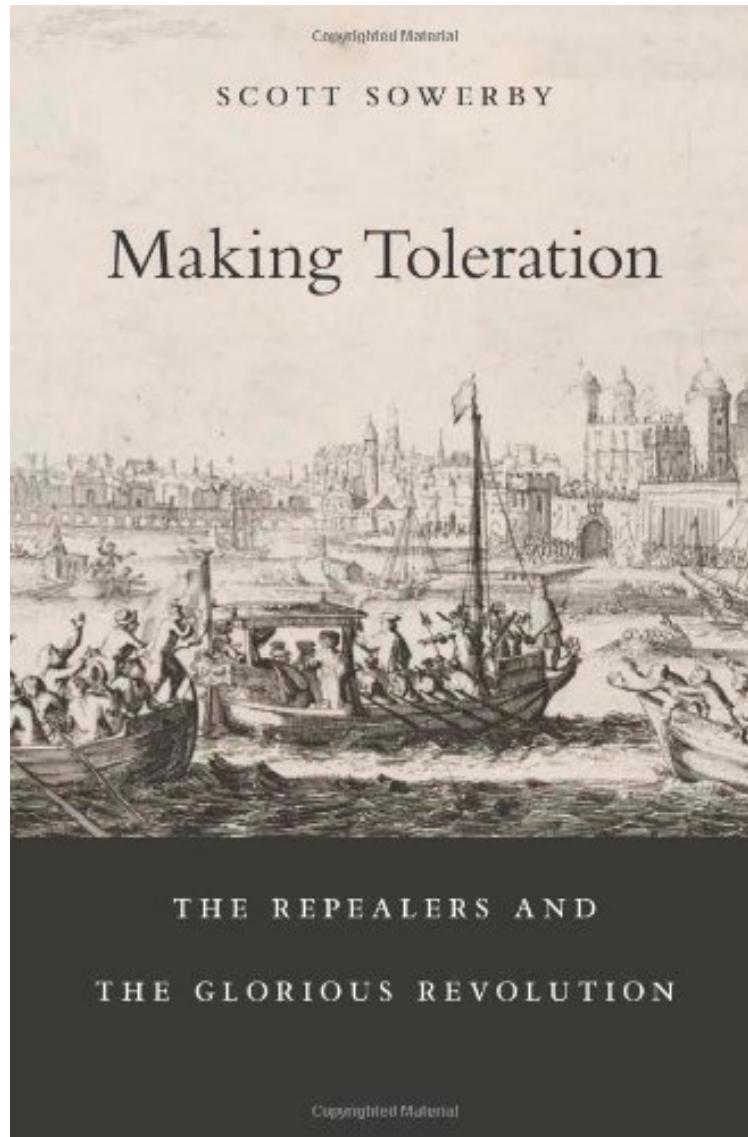


(Mobile ebook) Making Toleration: The Repealers and the Glorious Revolution (Harvard Historical Studies)

# Making Toleration: The Repealers and the Glorious Revolution (Harvard Historical Studies)

*Scott Sowerby*

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**Scott Sowerby : Making Toleration: The Repealers and the Glorious Revolution (Harvard Historical Studies)**  
before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Making Toleration:

## The Repealers and the Glorious Revolution (Harvard Historical Studies):

Making Toleration is a refreshing, scholarly, and engaging account of the last two years of [James II's] reign that succeeds in throwing an unfamiliar light on events and individuals that we all thought we knew, and some... whom thanks to Scott Sowerby we now meet for the first time. (John Spurr *Journal of British Studies* 2013-10-01) [This book] shines much-needed light on a group of historical actors that have been (at best) overlooked or (at worst) unfairly vilified over the years: the repealer movement, which attempted to effect James II's goal of undoing the persecutory mechanisms of the Restoration state church... Sowerby's eye for detail is sharp, and the prose is lucid and evocative throughout... Making Toleration is a fine account of the repealers'--and their king's--quixotic attempt to change both law and culture. (Andrew Murphy *Renaissance Quarterly* 2013-12-17) [Making Toleration] rests upon an exceptional knowledge of the sources and, in particular, an exemplary investigation of local archives: [Sowerby] visited no fewer than 136 repositories in the course of his research... Clear, attractive writing and a notably effective chapter structure combine to make this a model monograph... Specialists will be grateful for Sowerby's detailed and original account of the repealer movement and his demonstration of its important role in 1687/88, which confers genuine significance on his monograph. (Hamish Scott *Journal of Interdisciplinary History* 2014-02-28) This important book is one of the most original interpretations of the Glorious Revolution to appear for a generation... Scott Sowerby's book is trenchant, absorbing, and felicitously written. It is grounded in heroic archival energy: more than one hundred archives were visited, in every English county but Rutland, and the endnotes fill ninety pages... Sowerby's *Making Toleration* is required reading for all students of the Glorious Revolution and the growing audience for the history of toleration (Mark Goldie *English Historical* 2014-07-15) An impressive debut from a gifted scholar... Sowerby's book provides a provocative new interpretation of late Stuart England and, in so doing, challenges the way we understand the Glorious Revolution throughout the British Isles. (David Parrish *Scottish Historical* 2014-10-08) From the Author Sowerby is the latest, and among the most original, of historians who have pointed out that [the Glorious Revolution] was the product of a counterrevolution against the far more "tolerant" proposals James had been putting forward... The key chapters of *Making Toleration*... offer a fascinating narrative of the endeavors of James's "regulators" (supervisors of parliamentary elections) to revise and re-member borough corporations so that they would return burgesses pledged to support repeal in a parliament the king planned to convene. (J. G. A. Pocock, *Common Knowledge*, 2014-11-08) Sowerby's careful examination of James' unsuccessful attempt to gain a parliamentary majority for toleration is revisionism at its best. He argues that James was working within and not attempting to subvert the British constitution. The so-called "Glorious Revolution" of 1688 becomes not an advance for freedom but a "counter revolution" against a movement for enlightenment reform that could have unified the realm, ended religious persecution, fostered economic growth, and changed drastically the relations between Catholic Ireland and Anglican England. (J. William Frost, *Quaker History*, 2014-11-08) About the Author Scott Sowerby is Associate Professor of History at Northwestern University.