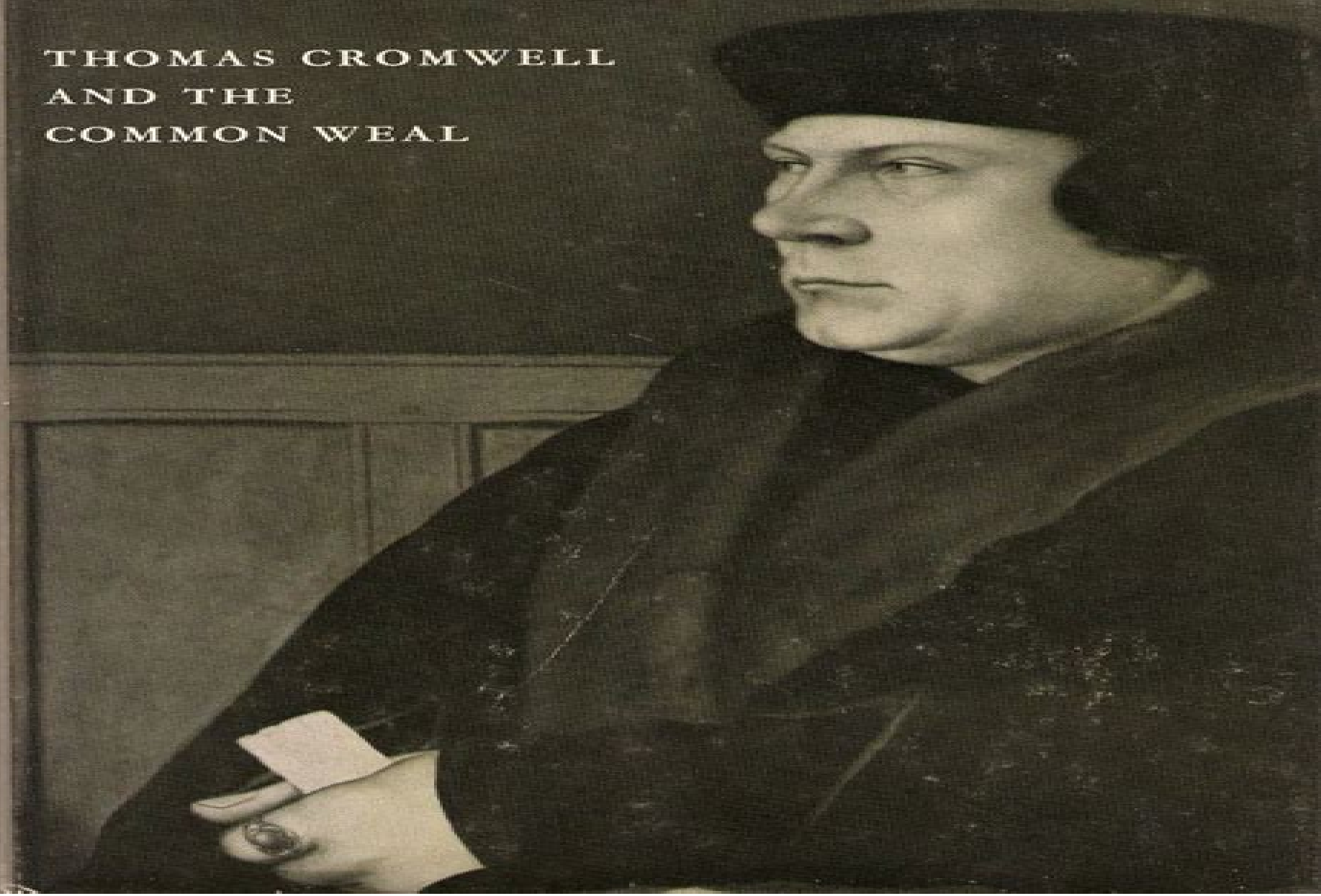


G. R. ELTON

Reform & Renewal

THOMAS CROMWELL
AND THE
COMMON WEAL



Reform And Renewal Thomas Cromwell And The Common Weal

G. R. Elton, Geoffrey Rudolph Elton



Reform And Renewal Thomas Cromwell And The Common Weal:

Reform and Renewal Elton, 1973-03-01 Scholarship has established the prevalence of a reformist ideal of the Commonwealth in early Tudor England but concentration on scholars and writings has led to a neglect of affairs and politics This study attempts to discover the fate of reforming programmes when efforts were made to translate them into reality and it uses the administration of Thomas Cromwell as a test case Cromwell it is well known favoured advanced thinkers and promoted much parliamentary legislation how far can we see him as a proponent of commonwealth politics and what success did we have A close look establishes him as a man who without formal training practised the techniques of the learned and behaved as an intellectual He also emerges as an evangelical in religion a believer in the via media between extremes on which the Church of England was to erect its particular form of religion As the only experienced parliamentarian in the group he also knew how to handle the instrument of reform The study discusses this work in two main respects reforms in the economy and reform of the law

Thomas Starkey and the Commonweal, 1989 Thomas Starkey c 1495 1538 was the most Italianate Englishman of his generation This book places Starkey into new and more appropriate contexts both biographical and intellectual taking him out of others in which he does not belong from displaced Roundhead to follower of Marsilio of Padua Beginning with his native Cheshire it traces his career through Oxford Padua Paris Avignon Padua again and finally England where he spent the last four years of his life trying to fulfil his ambition to serve the commonweal Most of Starkey's career revolved around his patron Reginald Pole scion of the highest nobility but Starkey and many other Englishmen managed to balance loyalty to Pole with allegiance to Henry VIII Out of favour with the king's secretary after the middle of 1536 Starkey turned increasingly to religion continuing to cling to his conciliarist and Italian Evangelical opinions until his death

The Rise and Fall of Thomas Cromwell John Schofield, 2011-10-21 Thomas Cromwell rose from very humble beginnings to become Henry VIII's chief minister his right hand man during the English Reformation He wielded enormous power while he retained the king's favour but the failure of Henry's marriage to Anne of Cleves which Cromwell had arranged led to his swift downfall and execution John Schofield's biography reveals that the popular image of him as a blood stained henchman is largely fictional Detailed research into contemporary sources illuminates his brilliant mind and his love for and patronage of the arts and humanities while short case studies shed new light on his relations with and his reputation among Henry VIII's subjects The final part narrates the drama of his downfall and the king's posthumous exoneration of the most faithful servant he ever had

Thomas Cromwell Patrick Coby, 2009-01-01 Thomas Cromwell chief architect of the English Reformation served as minister of Henry VIII from 1531 to 1540 the period during which more political and religious reform was accomplished than at any other time in Henry's thirty seven year reign Thus the momentous events of the 1530s are generally but not universally attributed to Cromwell's agency Cromwell has been the subject of close and continuous attention for the last half century with positive appraisal of his work and achievements as the

scholarly norm In this classroom biography the first in a generation and the only one now in print that judgment is largely accepted though it is combined with earlier and more critical assessments that view Cromwell as a disciple of Machiavelli One distinguishing feature of this study is its overview of Machiavellian thought along with its overview of Marsilian thought Marsilius of Padua fourteenth century political philosopher and author of *Defensor Pacis* is widely recognized as the source of Cromwell's reformation ideas but nowhere is Marsilius explicated The same is true of Machiavelli never explicated though said to be by Reginald Pole cousin of Henry and cardinal of the church the source of Cromwell's ideas on statecraft A second distinguishing feature of the book is its inclusion of an introductory chapter that situates Cromwell in the sixteenth century and shows his connection to important events characters and ideas Thus while the book is a biography its focus is broader and its uses more various

Reform and Renewal G.R. Elton, 1973

The Rise of Thomas Cromwell Michael Everett, 2015-03-01 How much does the Thomas Cromwell of popular novels and television series resemble the real Cromwell This meticulous study of Cromwell's early political career expands and revises what has been understood concerning the life and talents of Henry VIII's chief minister Michael Everett provides a new and enlightening account of Cromwell's rise to power his influence on the king his role in the Reformation and his impact on the future of the nation Controversially Everett depicts Cromwell not as the fervent evangelical Machiavellian politician or the revolutionary administrator that earlier historians have perceived Instead he reveals Cromwell as a highly capable and efficient servant of the Crown rising to power not by masterminding Henry VIII's split with Rome but rather by dint of exceptional skills as an administrator

Thomas Cromwell Tracy Borman, 2015-01-06 An exceptional and compelling biography about one of the Tudor Age's most complex and controversial figures Alison Weir Thomas Cromwell has long been reviled as a Machiavellian schemer who stopped at nothing in his quest for power As King Henry VIII's right hand man Cromwell was the architect of the English Reformation secured Henry's divorce from Catherine of Aragon and plotted the downfall of his second wife Anne Boleyn and was fatally accused of trying to usurp the king himself In this engrossing biography acclaimed British historian Tracy Borman reveals a different side to one of history's most notorious characters that of a caring husband and father a fiercely loyal servant and friend and a revolutionary who was key in transforming medieval England into a modern state Thomas Cromwell was at the heart of the most momentous events of his time from funding the translation and dissemination of the first vernacular Bible to legitimizing Anne Boleyn as queen and wielded immense power over both church and state The impact of his seismic political religious and social reforms can still be felt today Grounded in excellent primary source research Thomas Cromwell gives an inside look at a monarchy that has captured the Western imagination for centuries and tells the story of a controversial and enigmatic man who forever changed the shape of his country An intelligent sympathetic and well researched biography The Wall Street Journal Borman unravels the story of Cromwell's rise to power skillfully If you want the inside story of Thomas Cromwell this is the book for you The Weekly Standard An engrossing biography A fine rags to

riches to executioner's block story of a major figure of the English Reformation Kirkus Reviews An insightful biography of a much maligned historical figure Booklist **John Jewel and the English National Church** Gary W. Jenkins, 2016-05-06 John Jewel 1522-1571 has long been regarded as one of the key figures in the shaping of the Anglican Church. A Marian exile, he returned to England upon the accession of Elizabeth I and was appointed bishop of Salisbury in 1560 and wrote his famous *Apologia Ecclesiae Anglicanae* two years later. The most recent monographs on Jewel, now over forty years old, focus largely on his theology, casting him as a deft scholar, adept humanist, precursor to Hooker, arbiter of Anglican identity and seminal mind in the formation of Anglicanism. Yet in light of modern research, it is clear that much of this does not stand up to closer examination. In this work, Gary Jenkins argues that far from serving as the constructor of a positive Anglican identity, Jewel's real contribution pertains to the genesis of its divided and schizophrenic nature. Drawing on a variety of sources and scholarship, he paints a picture not of a theologian and humanist but an orator and rhetorician who persistently breached the rules of logic and the canons of Renaissance humanism in an effort to claim polemical victory over his traditionalist opponents such as Thomas Harding. By taking such an iconoclastic approach to Jewel, this work not only offers a radical reinterpretation of the man but of the Church he did so much to shape. It provides a vivid insight into the intent and ends of Jewel with respect to what he saw the Church of England under the Elizabethan settlement to be, as well as into the unintended consequences of his work. In so doing, it demonstrates how he used his Patristic sources often uncritically and faultily as foils against his theological interlocutors and without the least intention of creating a coherent theological system.

Women, Reform and Community in Early Modern England Melissa Franklin-Harkrider, 2008 Katherine Willoughby, duchess of Suffolk, was one of the highest ranking noblewomen in sixteenth-century England. She wielded considerable political power in her local community and at court, and her social status and her commitment to religious reform placed her at the centre of the political and religious developments that shaped the English Reformation. By focusing on her kinship and patronage network, this book offers an examination of the development of Protestantism in the governing classes during the period. The importance of gender in the process of spiritual transformation emerges clearly from this study, showing how the changing religious climate provided new opportunities for women to exert greater influence in their society. **BOOK JACKET**

The Legal History of the Church of England Norman Doe, Stephen Coleman, 2024-02-22 This book provides the first comprehensive analysis of the principal legal landmarks in the evolution of the law of the established Church of England from the Reformation to the present day. It explores the foundations of ecclesiastical law and considers its crucial role in the development of the Church of England over the centuries. The law has often been the site of major political and theological controversies within and outside the church, including the Reformation itself, the English civil war, the Restoration, and the rise of religious toleration, the impact of the industrial revolution, the ritualist disputes of the 19th century, and the rise of secularisation in the twentieth century. The book examines key statutes, canons, case law, and other instruments in fields such as

church governance and ministry doctrine and liturgy rites of passage from baptism to burial and church property Each chapter studies a broadly 50 year period analysing it in terms of continuity and change explaining the laws by reference to politics and theology and evaluating the significance of the legal landmarks for the development of church law and its place in wider English society

In the Lion's Court Derek Wilson, 2024-09-04 The fates of Henry VIII's six Thomases Wolsey More Cromwell Howard Wriothesley and Cranmer a brilliant series of parallel portraits Library Journal The story of Henry VIII and his six wives is a well known example of the caprice and violence that dominated that king's reign Now Derek Wilson examines a set of relationships that more vividly illustrate just how dangerous life was in the court of the Tudor lion He tells the interlocking stories of six men all curiously enough called Thomas whose ambitions and principles brought them face to face with violent death as recorded in a simple mnemonic Died beheaded beheaded Self slaughtered burned survived Thomas Wolsey was an accused traitor on his way to the block when a kinder death intervened Thomas More and Thomas Cromwell whose convictions and policies could scarcely have been more different both perished beneath the headman's axe Thomas Howard Duke of Norfolk would have met the same end had the king's own death not brought him an eleventh hour reprieve Thomas Wriothesley Earl of Southampton and Thomas Cranmer Archbishop of Canterbury though outliving the monarch perished as a result of that war of ambitions and ideologies which rumbled on after 1547 Wriothesley succumbed to poison of either body or mind in the aftermath of a failed coup Cranmer went to the stake as a heretic at the insistence of Mary Tudor who was very much the daughter of the father she hated By showing how events shaped and were shaped by relationships and personal destinies Derek Wilson offers a fresh approach to the political narrative of a tumultuous reign

The Debate on the English Reformation Rosemary O'Day, 2003-10-03 First published in 2003 The Debate on the English Reformation combines a discussion of the successive historical approaches to the English Reformation from 1525 to the present with a critical review of recent debates in the area offering a major contribution to modern political social and religious historiography as well as to Reformation studies

Thomas Cromwell Diarmaid MacCulloch, 2019-10-29 The long awaited biography of the genius who masterminded Henry VIII's bloody revolution in the English government which reveals at last Cromwell's role in the downfall of Anne Boleyn This a book that and it's not often you can say this we have been awaiting for four hundred years Hilary Mantel author of Wolf Hall Since the sixteenth century we have been fascinated by Henry VIII and the man who stood beside him guiding him enriching him and enduring the king's insatiable appetites and violent outbursts until Henry ordered his beheading in July 1540 After a decade of sleuthing in the royal archives Diarmaid MacCulloch has emerged with a tantalizing new understanding of Henry's mercurial chief minister the inscrutable and utterly compelling Thomas Cromwell History has not been kind to the son of a Putney brewer who became the architect of England's split with Rome Where past biographies portrayed him as a scheming operator with blood on his hands Hilary Mantel reimagined him as a far more sympathetic figure buffered by the whims of his master So which was he the villain of history or the victim of

her creation MacCulloch sifted through letters and court records for answers and found Cromwell's fingerprints on some of the most transformative decisions of Henry's turbulent reign. But he also found Cromwell the man, an administrative genius rescuing him from myth and slander. The real Cromwell was a deeply loving father who took his biggest risks to secure the future of his son Gregory. He was also a man of faith and a quiet revolutionary. In the end, he could not appease or control the man whose humors were so violent and unpredictable. But he made his mark on England, setting her on the path to religious awakening and indelibly transforming the system of government of the English-speaking world.

The Ebbs and Flows of Fortune David M. Head, 1995-01-01. *The Ebbs and Flows of Fortune* is the first comprehensive biography of Norfolk. In this study, David M. Head confronts the central paradox of Norfolk's career: one that lies in his unpleasant personality marked by vain and tyrannical behavior. Ultimately, these flaws prohibited him from achieving the social position he believed was owed to him, mainly because of his family's status and wealth. Essentially a conservative socially and religiously, Norfolk was uncomfortable with reformation ideology and the low-brow men of the court. The duke sought a primary position within the court on the model of that earned by Cromwell and Wolsey but was unwilling to perform the sustained hard work required to achieve that stature. By the 1540s, Norfolk was probably the richest man in England, but nonetheless, at the hands of Cromwell and Wolsey, he was repeatedly exiled from the court for emotional excesses. He found himself assigned to posts at considerable distances from the crown: military assignments in France and diplomatic appointments to Ireland and Scotland. While in France, he illustrated the cruelty of his character by hanging dozens of men and lamenting his lack of authority to execute more.

The Oxford History of the Laws of England: 1483-1558 John Hamilton Baker, 2003. This volume in *The Oxford History of the Laws of England* covers the years 1483-1558, a period of immense social, political, and intellectual changes which profoundly affected the law and its workings.

The Oxford History of the Laws of England Volume VI John Baker, 2003-09-18. This volume covers the years 1483-1558, a period of immense social, political, and intellectual changes which profoundly affected the law and its workings. It first considers constitutional developments and addresses the question of whether there was a rule of law under King Henry VIII. In a period of supposed despotism and enhanced parliamentary power, protection of liberty was increasing and habeas corpus was emerging. The volume considers the extent to which the law was affected by the intellectual changes of the Renaissance and how far the English experience differed from that of the Continent. It includes a study of the myriad jurisdictions in Tudor England and their workings and examines important procedural changes in the central courts which represent a revolution in the way that cases were presented and decided. The legal profession, its education, its functions, and its literature are examined, and the impact of printing upon legal learning and the role of case law in comparison with law school doctrine are addressed. The volume then considers the law itself. Criminal law was becoming more focused during this period as a result of doctrinal exposition in the Inns of Court and occasional reports of trials. After major conflicts with the Church, major adjustments were made to the benefit of clergy and the privilege

of sanctuary was all but abolished The volume examines the law of persons in detail addressing the impact of the abolition of monastic status the virtual disappearance of villeinage developments in the law of corporations and some remarkable statements about the equality of women The history of private law during this period is dominated by real property and particularly the Statutes of Uses and Wills designed to protect the king's feudal income against the consequences of trusts which are given a new interpretation Leaseholders and copyholders came to be treated as full landowners with rights assimilated to those of freeholders The land law of the time was highly sophisticated and becoming more so but it was only during this period that the beginnings of a law of chattels became discernible There were also significant changes in the law of contract and tort not least in the development of a satisfactory remedy for recovering debts Law and Government Under the Tudors Claire Cross, David Loades, J. J. Scarisbrick, 2002-05-09 This is a collection of specially commissioned research essays by scholars on the government of Tudor England designed as a tribute from a group of advanced students to their supervisor Professor Sir Geoffrey Elton to whom the volume is dedicated is internationally celebrated and the most influential living historian of the period Each essay reflects the special interest of the author within the broader theme of Law and Government The book will be read by many who have been influenced by Professor Elton's teaching but who may not necessarily be students or historians of Tudor England

Religious Identities in Henry VIII's England Peter Marshall, 2016-04-08 Henry VIII's decision to declare himself supreme head of the church in England and thereby set himself in opposition to the authority of the papacy had momentous consequences for the country and his subjects At a stroke people were forced to reconsider assumptions about their identity and loyalties in rapidly shifting political and theological circumstances Whilst many studies have investigated Catholic and Protestant identities during the reigns of Elizabeth and Mary much less is understood about the processes of religious identity formation during Henry's reign *Utopia, Carnival, and Commonwealth in Renaissance England* Christopher Kendrick, 2004-01-01 With the emergence of utopia as a cultural genre in the sixteenth century a dual understanding of alternative societies as either political or literary took shape In *Utopia Carnival and Commonwealth in Renaissance England* Christopher Kendrick argues that the chief cultural discursive conditions of this development are to be found in the practice of carnivalesque satire and in the attempt to construct a valid commonwealth ideology Meanwhile the enabling social political condition of the new utopian writing is the existence of a social class of smallholders whose unevenly developed character prevents it from attaining political power equivalent to its social weight In a detailed reading of Thomas More's *Utopia* Kendrick argues that the uncanny dislocations the incongruities and blank spots often remarked upon in Book II's description of Utopian society amount to a way of discovering uneven development and that the appeal of Utopian communism stems from its answering the desire of the smallholding class in which are to be numbered European humanists for unity and power Subsequent chapters on Rabelais Nashe Marlowe Bacon Shakespeare and others show how the utopian form engages with its two chief discursive preconditions carnival and

commonwealth ideologies while reflecting the history of uneven development and the smallholding class Utopia Carnival and Commonwealth in Renaissance England makes a novel case for the social and cultural significance of Renaissance utopian writing and of the modern utopia in general

Studies in Tudor and Stuart Politics and Government: Volume 3, Papers and Reviews 1973-1981 G. R. Elton, Geoffrey Rudolph Elton, 2003-02-13 This volume continues the publication of Professor Elton's collected papers on topics in the history of Tudor and Stuart England All appeared between 1973 and 1981 As before they are reprinted exactly as originally published with corrections and additions in footnotes They include the author's four presidential addresses to the Royal Historical Society and bring together his preliminary findings in the history of Parliament and its records Several of them which appeared in various collections and Festschriften have been difficult to find and some are taken from locations in Germany and the United States unfamiliar to English readers The eight lengthy reviews here republished examine some of the major questions in the history of the age and throw light on the principles of investigation which underlie the author's own research

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