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Shapers of English Calvinism, 1660-1714 Dewey D. Wallace Jr., 2011-05-30 Dewey Wallace tells the story of several prominent English Calvinist actors and thinkers in the first generations after the beginning of the Restoration He seeks to overturn conventional clichés about Calvinism that it was anti mystical that it allowed no scope for the ancient theology that characterized much of Renaissance learning that its piety was harshly predestinarian that it was uninterested in natural theology and that it had been purged from the established church by the end of the seventeenth century In the midst of conflicts between Church and Dissent and the intellectual challenges of the dawning age of Enlightenment Calvinist individuals and groups dealt with deism anti Trinitarianism and scoffing atheism usually understood as godlessness by choosing different emphases in their defense and promotion of Calvinist piety and theology Wallace shows that in each case there was not only persistence in an earlier Calvinist trajectory but also a transformation of the Calvinist heritage into a new mode of thinking and acting The different paths taken illustrate the rich variety of English Calvinism in the period This study presents description and analysis of the mystical Calvinism of Peter Sterry the hermeticist Calvinism of Theophilus Gale the evangelical Calvinism of Joseph Alleine and the circle that promoted his legacy the natural theology of the moderate Calvinist Presbyterians Richard Baxter William Bates and John Howe and the Church of England Calvinism of John Edwards *Shapers of English Calvinism 1660 1714* illuminates the religious and intellectual history of the era between the Reformation and modernity offering fascinating insight into the development of Calvinism and also into English Puritanism as it transitioned into Dissent

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Ward,2023-12-26 Thomas Hobbes and Political Thought in Ireland c 1660 1730 is a history of political thought in Ireland told from the perspective of the reception in that country of Thomas Hobbes the English philosopher Unlike Hobbes political thought in Ireland has received little attention from historians it is sometimes assumed that there is not much of a subject to study The reception of Hobbes in Ireland forces us to challenge this assumption To begin with Matthew Ward highlights the variety and sophistication of political thought in Ireland In his political thought Hobbes was preoccupied by sovereignty which he conceptualized in terms of natural law and made the defining characteristic of the commonwealth or the Leviathan but he applied his concept of sovereignty to a broad range of political issues His political thought was also part of a wider philosophical system which comprehended history theology natural philosophy and mathematics They may have been fewer than their counterparts in England but Hobbes s readers in Ireland read him closely and compulsively Indeed they often fixated on his treatment of subjects such as taxation corporations and the organization of empire that were overlooked by his readers in England The reception of Hobbes in Ireland also tells therefore of the distinctiveness of Ireland as a context of political thought Hobbes s readers in Ireland were not only concerned with a distinctive selection of subjects they also received Hobbes more positively than his readers in England In England Hobbes s concept of sovereignty was reviled for emasculating Parliament the Anglican Church and the common law Too compelling to ignore the Leviathan had to be tamed In Ireland where these institutions were weaker the Leviathan could be released The key figures in the reception of Hobbes in Ireland in this period Sir William Petty John Vesey and Edward Synge were of different generations and political contexts All three however engaged with aspects and implications of Hobbes s concept of sovereignty to which they more sympathetic than their English contemporaries to intervene in Irish politics They prompt us to consider the geography of the discourse of sovereignty in the British world not only in those days but also in these

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