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Theodore Beza at 500 Kirk Summers, Scott M. Manetsch, Christopher B. Brown, Günter Frank, Bruce Gordon, Barbara Mahlmann-Bauer, Tarald Rasmussen, Violet Soen, Zsombor Tóth, Günther Wassilowsky, Siegrid Westphal, 2020-11-16 Theodore Beza 1519 1605 was a talented humanist Protestant theologian political

agitator and prominent minister of the reformed church in Geneva during the second half of the 16th century. During his long career Beza exercised strategic leadership in his efforts to preserve reformed Christianity in Geneva and his native France as well as to defend the theological legacy of John Calvin throughout Europe. Beza's diverse literary corpus of more than seventy works demonstrates that he was well versed in classical literature, skilled in biblical exegesis, and adroit in theological controversy. More than an ivory tower theologian, Beza maintained contact with the leading political and religious figures of his day, including Henry IV of France and Elizabeth I of England, as well as John Calvin, Heinrich Bullinger, and Philipp Melancthon. He also participated in some of the most important colloquies and controversies of his generation, such as the Colloquy of Poissy (1561), the National Synod of La Rochelle (1571), and the Colloquy of Montbéliard (1586). This roll call of eminent people and important events indicates the central role that Beza played in the explosive political and religious controversies that roiled Western Europe during this troubled century. This edited volume explores neglected aspects of the history, theology, and literary contribution of Beza. The thirteen contributors to this volume are an accomplished group of scholars who specialize in the religious and social history of early modern Protestantism. Theodore Beza at 500 celebrates the 500th anniversary of the reformer's birth by providing an original, insightful, and multifaceted study of one of the most important leaders of reformed Protestantism after John Calvin.

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Catholic Belief and Survival in Late Sixteenth-Century Vienna Elaine Fulton, 2016-12-05. Dr. Georg Eder was an extraordinary figure who rose from humble origins to hold a number of high positions at Vienna University and the city's Habsburg court between 1552 and 1584. His increasingly uncompromising Catholicism eventually placed him at odds, however, with many influential figures.

around him not least the confessionally moderate Habsburg Emperor Maximilian II Pivoting around a dramatic incident in 1573 when Eder's ferocious anti Lutheran polemic the Evangelical Inquisition fell under sharp Imperial condemnation this book investigates three key aspects of his career It examines Eder's position as a Catholic in the predominantly Protestant Vienna of his day the public expression of Eder's Catholicism and the strong Jesuit influence on the same and Eder's rescue and subsequent survival as a lay advocate of Catholic reform largely through the alternative protection of the Habsburgs rivals the Wittelsbach Dukes of Bavaria Based on a wide variety of printed and manuscript material this study contributes to existing historiography by reconstructing the career of one of late sixteenth century Vienna's most prominent figures In a broader sense it also adds significantly to the wider canon of Reformation history by re-examining the nature and extent of Catholicism at the Viennese court in the latter half of the sixteenth century It concludes by emphasising the importance of influential laity such as Eder in advancing the cause of Catholic reform and challenges the prevalent portrayal of the sixteenth century Catholic laity as an anonymous and largely passive group who merely responded to the ministries of others

The Reform of Christian Doctrine in the Catechisms of Peter Canisius Thomas Flowers, S.J., 2023-07-03 The catechisms of Peter Canisius reveal the contours of the struggle within the Catholic Church to reframe Christian identity in response to the Protestant Reformation Canisius published his first catechism in 1555 and immediately achieved phenomenal publishing success Yet his catechisms received neither endorsement nor approbation from Rome Canisius's catechesis proposed a confident vision of Christian identity grounded in the practice of Catholic piety The Roman Curia increasingly conceived of catechesis as a defensive bulwark against Protestant assault Although Canisius's catechisms often appear in scholarship as representatives of a combative post Reformation style of defending Catholic orthodoxy the combat in which they actually engaged was internal to the Catholic Church over how to reframe post Reformation Catholic identity Calvin's Doctrine of the State Mark J. Larson, 2009-01-08 Contemporary treatments of Calvin's political views often imply that he embraced a theocratic civil polity and that he was committed to holy war doctrine On the basis of the primary sources the first half of this volume argues that neither position is correct Calvin in his political thought maintained the superiority of a republic as a civil polity In addition he placed himself firmly within the medieval just war tradition that was established by Augustine of Hippo and later reaffirmed by Thomas Aquinas In terms of his commitment to classical just war teaching Calvin stood in continuity with Martin Luther even while he distanced himself from the holy war perspective of the Zurich Reformers Henry Bullinger and Peter Martyr Vermigli In the thinking of Calvin a war could only be authorized by the state not the church War had to be prosecuted with humanity and restraint and not in the tradition of the medieval crusade The second half of the book sets forth what Calvin actually believed on the matter of government and war Here we examine his teaching on parliamentary resistance to monarchical tyranny and the full dimensions of his commitment to justice of war categories Unlike Luther and Bullinger Calvin provided a parliamentary remedy for the perennial evil of tyranny With Vermigli and Theodore Beza siding

with Calvin on this right a body of Reformed doctrine was established to which succeeding generations could appeal for teaching direction and justification for taking up arms It is clear that Calvin s political legacy is profoundly evident in the American Revolutionary War and in the constitutional determination for a republic in the United States of America Calvin s ecclesiastical republicanism as it came to fruition in Presbyterian church government was a powerful impetus toward the creation of republican institutions in civil government **Justification by Faith Alone** Theodore Beza,Amandus Polanus,Francis Turretin,2023-04-10 Available in English for the first time Theodore Beza Amandus Polanus and Francis Turretin defend the central doctrine of the Reformation Covenant and Commonwealth Daniel Judah Elazar, The struggle in Europe to produce a Christian covenantal commonwealth that climaxed in the Reformed Protestantism of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries is the focus of this volume It also examines Islam and other premodern polities that shape our present W ould make a rewarding text for a course on the history of European political thought George M Gross Review of Politics

Regnum, Religio Et Ratio Robert McCune Kingdon,1987 Oedipus and the Devil Lyndal Roper,2013-03-01 This bold and imaginative book marks out a different route towards understanding the body and its relationship to culture and subjectivity Amongst other subjects Lyndal Roper deals with the nature of masculinity and femininity Holy Communion in the Piety of the Reformed Church Hughes Oliphant Old,2020-04-13 *The Reformation of Suffering* Ronald K. Rittgers,2012-06-28 Protestant reformers sought to effect a radical change in the way their contemporaries understood and coped with the suffering of body and soul that were so prominent in the early modern period This book examines the genesis of Protestant doctrines of suffering among the leading reformers and then traces the transmission of these doctrines from the reformers to the common clergy It also examines the reception of these ideas by lay people *The European Reformations* Carter Lindberg,2021-03-15 Rediscover the Reformations in Europe with this insightful and comprehensive new edition of a long time favorite Amongst the authoritative works covering the European Reformation Carter Lindberg s *The European Reformations* has stood the test of time Widely used in classrooms around the world for over twenty five years the first two editions of the book were enjoyed and acclaimed by students and teachers alike Now the revised and updated Third Edition of *The European Reformations* continues the author s work to sketch the various efforts to reform received expressions of faith and their social and political effects both historical and modern He has expanded his coverage of women in the Reformations and added a chapter on reforms in East Central Europe Comprehensively covering all of Europe *The European Reformations* provides an in depth exploration of the Reformations effects on a wide variety of countries The author discusses The late Middle Ages and the historical context in which the Reformations gained a foothold Martin Luther the theological and pastoral responses to insecurity and the theological implications of those responses The implementation of reforms in Wittenberg Germany Zwingli s reform program the Reformation in Zurich Switzerland and the impact of medieval sacramental theology The Genevan Reformation and The Most Perfect School of Christ Perfect for undergraduate and

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