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medieval and early modern periods focusing on political social and religious history The islands regular tangential appearance in histories of England and the British Isles has long suggested the need for a more systematic account from the perspective of the islands themselves Jersey and Guernsey were at the forefront of attempts by the English kings in the fourteenth and early fifteenth centuries to maintain and extend their dominions in France During the Wars of the Roses and the early Tudor period they were frequently the refuge for claimants and plotters Throughout the Reformation they were a leading centre of Presbyterianism Later they were strategically important during the continental wars of Elizabeth's reign The book charts all these events in a comprehensive way In addition it shows how the islands relationship with central power in England varied but never saw a simple subjection to centralised uniform authority how Jersey and Guernsey maintained links with Normandy Brittany and France more widely and how politics religion society and culture developed in the islands themselves Tim Thornton is Professor of History and Pro Vice Chancellor Teaching and Learning at the University of Huddersfield having been previously Dean of the School of Music Humanities and Media He is the author of *Cheshire and the Tudor State* and *Prophecy Politics and the People in Early Modern England* both of which are published by Boydell Brewer

St Peter Port, 1680-1830 Gregory Stevens-Cox, 1999 Peter Port is shown to have played an important role as an entrepot in the Atlantic economy **BOOK JACKET** **Fear in Early Modern Society** William G. Naphy, Penny Roberts, 1997-11-15 Fear of fire flood plague invasion by the infidel purgatory death witchcraft these are just some of the fears that plagued the early modern world which are dealt with in this fascinating well integrated collection of essays based on extensive and ground breaking new research Drawing on British and Continental examples the volume explores the panoply of personal and communal tragedies which tormented and terrified both elite and popular communities in this period and shows how they formed strategies for dealing both practically and psychologically with their fears it tells of the creation of the first fire service in France of dog massacres in times of plague in England and of flood emergency plans in Holland The Huguenots: History and Memory in Transnational Context David J.B. Trim, 2011-08-25 The essays in this book examine the role of history and memory in shaping the transnational Huguenot diaspora They explore the impact of Huguenot migrants on the societies in which they settled and in particular the way that Huguenot history and collective memory of that history shaped the relationships between the Huguenots and their host communities The essays show how a Huguenot identity was preserved re shaped and manipulated both by the descendants of the original Huguenots and among the broader communities in which they settled The essays also show how the collective memory of the Huguenot past that had emerged among European and American Protestants played a critical role in the transformation of Huguenot identity over four centuries Contributors include H H Leonard Gregory Dodds Lisa Diller Robin Gwynn D J B Trim David Onnekink Andrew C Thompson Vivienne Larminie Randolph Vigne Paul McGraw *The Channel Islands*, The Dissolution of the Monasteries James G. Clark, 2022 The first account of the dissolution of the monasteries for fifty years exploring its profound impact on

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Shaping the Stranger Churches Silke Muylaert, 2020-10-20 In *Shaping the Stranger Churches* Migrants in England and the Troubles in the Netherlands 1547-1585 Silke Muylaert explores the struggles confronting the Netherlandish churches in England when they engaged with or disengaged from the Reformation and the Revolt back in their homeland The churches were conflicted over the limits of religious zeal and over political loyalty How far could Reformers go to promote their faith without committing sin How much loyalty did they owe to Philip II and William of Orange While previous narratives ascribe a certain radicalism to the foreign churches Muylaert uncovers the difficulties confronting expatriate churches to provide support for Reformed churches or organise resistance against authorities back home

Northern European Reformations James E. Kelly, Henning Laugerud, Salvador Ryan, 2020-09-22 This book examines the experiences and interconnections of the Reformations principally in Denmark Norway and Britain and Ireland but with an eye to the broader Scandinavian landscape as well and also discusses instances of similarities between the Reformations in both realms The volume features a comprehensive introduction and provides a broad survey of the beginnings and progress of the Catholic and Protestant Reformations in Northern Europe while also highlighting themes of comparison that are common to all of the bloc under consideration which will be of interest to Reformation scholars across this geographical region

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Religion and the Book in Early Modern England Elizabeth Evenden, Thomas S. Freeman, 2011-07-14 Explores the production of John Foxe's *Book of Martyrs* a milestone in the history of the English book

Huguenot Heritage Robin D. Gwynn, 2000-01-01 Director of the 1985 Huguenot Heritage tercentenary commemoration Gwynn surveys the contributions to Britain and Ireland by the French speaking Calvinist refugees who crossed the Channel between the 16th and 18th centuries Among the topics are the situation in France

settlements in England government reaction crafts and trades churches opposition the impact of Louis XIV s defeat and assimilation The first edition was published by Routledge in 1985 the second incorporates literature published and artefacts discovered since then and is more comprehensively footnoted All referencing material has been updated in the light of new findings And the plate section has been expanded to take into account recently available pictures of Huguenot artefacts and scenes

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The Clergy in Early Modern Scotland Michelle D. Brock, 2021 From the early percolation of Protestant thought in the sixteenth century through to the controversies and upheaval of the civil wars in the seventeenth century the clergy were at the heart of religious change in Scotland By exploring their lived experiences and drawing upon historical theological and literary approaches the essays here paint a fresh and vibrant portrait of ministry during the kingdom s long Reformation The contributors investigate how clergy as well as their families and flocks experienced and negotiated religious social and political change through examination of both wider themes and individual case studies the chapters emphasise the flexibility of local decision making and how ministers and their families were enmeshed in parish dynamics while also highlighting the importance of clerical networks beyond the parish What emerges is a ministry that despite the increasing professionalisation of the role maintained a degree of local autonomy and agency The volume thus re focuses attention on the early modern European ministry offering a multifaceted and historically attuned understanding of those who stood at the forefront of Protestant reform

The Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church Frank Leslie Cross, Elizabeth A. Livingstone, 2005 Uniquely authoritative and wide ranging in its scope The Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church is the indispensable one volume reference work on all aspects of the Christian Church It contains over 6 000 cross referenced A Z entries and offers unrivalled coverage of all aspects of this vast and often complex subject including theology churches and denominations patristic scholarship the bible the church calendar and its organization popes archbishops saints and mystics In this revision innumerable small changes have been made to take into account shifts in scholarly opinion recent developments such as the Church of England s new prayer book Common Worship RC canonizations ecumenical advances and mergers and where possible statistics A number of existing articles have been rewritten to reflect new evidence or understanding for example the Holy Sepulchre entry and there are a few new articles Perhaps most significantly a great number of the bibliographies have been updated Established since its first appearance in 1957 as an essential resource for ordinands clergy and members of religious orders ODCC is an invaluable tool for academics teachers and students of church history and theology as well as for the general reader

Print, Manuscript & Performance Arthur F. Marotti, Michael D. Bristol, 2000 The eleven essays in this volume explore the complex interactions in early modern England between a technologically advanced culture of the printed book and a still

powerful traditional culture of the spoken word spectacle and manuscript Scholars who work on manuscript culture the history of printing cultural history historical bibliography and the institutions of early modern drama and theater have been brought together to address such topics as the social character of texts historical changes in notions of literary authority and intellectual property the mutual influence and tensions between the different forms of publication and the epistemological and social implications of various communications technologies Although canonical literary writers such as Shakespeare Jonson and Rochester are discussed the field of writing examined is a broad one embracing political speeches coterie manuscript poetry popular pamphlets parochially targeted martyrdom accounts and news reports Setting writers audiences and texts in their specific historical context the contributors focus on a period in early modern England from the late sixteenth through the late seventeenth century when the shift from orality and manuscript communication to print was part of large scale cultural change Arthur F Marotti's and Michael D Bristol's introduction analyzes some of the sociocultural issues implicit in the collection and relates the essays to contemporary work in textual studies bibliography and publication history

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