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Reginald Pole Thomas F. Mayer, 2000-11-23 A life of Reginald Pole 1500 1558 among the most important of sixteenth century international notables Reginald Pole ,1888 Italian Reform and English Reformations, c.1535-c.1585 M. Anne Overell, 2016-05-06 This is the first full scale study of interactions between Italy s religious reform and English reformations which were notoriously liable to pick up other people s ideas The book is of fundamental importance for those whose work includes revisionist themes of ambiguity opportunism and interdependence in sixteenth century religious change Anne Overell adopts an inclusive approach retaining within the group of Italian reformers those spirituali who left the church and those who remained within it and exploring commitment to reform whether humanist protestant or catholic In 1547 when the internationalist Archbishop Thomas Cranmer invited foreigners to foster a bolder reformation the Italians Peter Martyr Vermigli and Bernardino Ochino were the first to arrive in England The generosity with which they were received caused comment all over Europe handsome travel expenses prestigious jobs congregations which included the great and the good This was an entry con brio but the book also casts new light on our understanding of Marian reformation led by Cardinal Reginald Pole English by birth but once prominent among Italy's spirituali When Pole arrived to take his native country back to papal allegiance he brought with him like minded men and Italian reform continued to be woven into English history As the tables turned again at the accession of Elizabeth I there was further clamour to bring back Italians Yet Elizabethans had grown cautious and the book s later chapters analyse the reasons why offering scholars a new perspective on tensions between national and international reformations Exploring a nexus of contacts in England and in Italy Anne Overell presents an intriguing connection sealed by the sufferings of exile and always tempered by political constraints Here for the first time Italian reform is shown as an enduring part of the Elect Nation's literature and myth and the Spiritual Poetics of the Italian Reformation Abigail Brundin, 2016-02-11 Vittoria Colonna was one of the best known and most highly celebrated female poets of the Italian Renaissance Her work went through many editions during her lifetime and she was widely considered by her contemporaries to be highly skilled in the art of constructing tightly controlled and beautifully modulated Petrarchan sonnets In addition to her literary contacts Colonna was also deeply involved with groups of reformers in Italy before the Council of Trent an involvement which was to have a profound effect on her literary production In this study Abigail Brundin examines the manner in which Colonna's poetry came to fulfil in a groundbreaking and unprecedented way a reformed spiritual imperative disseminating an evangelical message to a wide audience reading vernacular literature and providing a model of spiritual verse which was to be adopted by later poets across the peninsula She shows how through careful management of an appropriate literary persona Colonna's poetry was able to harness the power of print culture to extend its appeal to a much broader audience In so doing this book manages to provide the vital link between the two central facets of Vittoria Colonna's production her poetic evangelism and her careful construction of a

gendered identity within the literary culture of her age The first full length study of Vittoria Colonna in English for a century this book will be essential reading for scholars interested in issues of gender literature religious reform or the dynamics of cultural transmission in sixteenth century Italy It also provides an excellent background and contextualisation to anyone wishing to read Colonna's writings or to know more about her role as a mediator between the worlds of courtly Petrachism Richard Smyth and the Language of Orthodoxy: Re-imagining Tudor Catholic Polemicism J.Andreas Löwe, 2021-10-11 In the Tudor struggle for Reformation and Catholic Reformation for power and for souls Richard Smyth theologian and educator refined the art of polemicism to fight against the advance of heresy at home and abroad both in the lingua franca of academic circles and the language of his own people A much neglected voice today Smyth spoke passionately and influentially on justification monastic vows and the Eucharist He clashed with leading reformers such as Bucer Cranmer Jewel and Vermigli in verbal debates and in print New evidence from Douai shows how he trained and equipped a younger generation to continue the fight A fascinating and enlightening work for the interested layperson and the expert alike Dr Loewe's scholarly and readable study dissects catholic reactions to the religious upheaval in England during the reigns of three successive Tudor monarchs The Career of Cardinal Giovanni Morone (1509-1580) Adam Patrick Robinson, 2016-04-01 Cardinal Giovanni Morone 1509 80 remains one of the most intriguing characters in the history of the sixteenth century Catholic Church with neither his contemporaries nor subsequent scholars being able to agree on his motivations theology or his legacy Appointed Bishop of Modena in 1529 and created Cardinal in 1542 by Pope Paul III his glittering career appeared to be in ruins following his arrest in 1557 on charges of heresy Yet despite spending more than two years imprisoned in Castel Sant Angelo he managed to resurrect his career and in 1563 was appointed principal legate to the Council of Trent whereupon he resolved the difficulties besetting the council which had brought it to a virtual standstill and guided it to a successful conclusion Concentrating largely but by no means exclusively upon the period of the pontificate of Pius IV 1559 65 and an evaluation of Morone's role as presiding legate at the Council of Trent this book tackles a number of issues that have exercised scholars How does Morone's activity at Trent in 1563 now look in the light of the information available in connection with his processo What was the result of the wider activity of Morone and the spirituali during Pius pontificate How did Morone's career progress after Trent with regards his actions as a diocesan in the immediate post conciliar situation and his renewed difficulties in the pontificate of Pius V Through a re reading of important archival material and a re examination of the wealth of recently published primary sources this study revisits these key questions and analyses the fluctuating fortunes of Morone s career as bishop diplomat heretic and cardinal legate Ruling Peacefully Paul V. Murphy, 2007 Raised in the splendid court of Mantua wealthy even by the standards of Renaissance cardinals the patron of artists and scholars the father of numerous children an active participant in Italian and European politics as regent of the Duchy of Mantua Cardinal Ercole Gonzaga 1505 1563 was in many respects a typical Renaissance prelate from a noble family

Nevertheless in the course of his life he also exhibited a real commitment to reform of the Church and gave serious attention to the religious debates of his day He reformed the diocese of Mantua befriended reformers both Catholic and Protestant and served as papal legate to the Council of Trent Ruling Peacefully provides the first in depth study of this influential and paradoxical figure Gonzaga emerges as a complex personality whose interests as the representative of a northern Italian ruling family could just as easily lead him to support reform in the Catholic Church as to hinder it His career exemplifies much of the history of Italy and the Catholic Church in an era of uneasy transition The process of change that the Church underwent in the sixteenth century only gradually provided theological clarity This lack of definition exhibited itself not only in theology but also in the lives and works of individuals including the leaders of the Church The career of Ercole Gonzaga who does not fit easily into the categories of spiritual reformer or intransigent inquisitor or unreformed noble prelate challenges stereotypical descriptions of Italian prelates and may represent the age more fully than any of these ideal types This intermingling of the worldly and the religious suggests that he may best be understood as a patrician reformer who manifested the cultural life of late Renaissance Italy the call for reform and the interests of a powerful ruling family ABOUT THE AUTHOR Paul V Murphy is director of the Institute of Catholic Studies at John Carroll University and associate professor of history PRAISE FOR THE BOOK In this careful balanced study Murphy John Carroll Univ draws upon voluminous unpublished correspondence to assess the ecclesiastical career of an important but underestimated figure The book participates in current revaluations of early modern Catholicism as complex creative and open to a variety of approaches to reform during the crucial decades of the mid 16th century Summing up Recommended K Gouwens Choice An impressive and welcome book Elisabeth Gleason Renaissance Quarterly Those like me who have read and enjoyed Paul V Murphy s essays in the Sixteenth Century Journal in several edited volumes and in this journal now have just what they hoped for Murphy s thorough analysis covering the whole life of Cardinal Ercole Gonzaga 1505 63 He has made a first class contribution to the history of sixteenth century Italy William Hudon Catholic Historical Review Cardinal Ercole Gonzaga has been a neglected figure of scholarly attention due in great part to the difficulty in categorizing him as a reformer conservative or worldly lord Making good use of archival sources Murphy faces this challenge by looking at Gonzaga through the lens as he puts it of patrician reform Assuming that the cardinal s status and formation as a scion of a ruling family influenced his religious activities this book provides the reader with a well rounded picture of the man allowing us to understand the sometimes conflicting elements in his lifestyle and reform activities Murphy's analysis of the political exigencies faced by the cardinal is valuable and insightful This book sheds light on the cardinal s life and character and coherently explains apparent contradictions in his behavior Murphy s interesting authoritative work provides evidence of the us **Religious Identities** in Henry VIII's England Prof Dr Peter Marshall, 2013-06-28 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 In this volume Peter Marshall explores a wide range of evidence that underlines the complex web of overlapping and competing identities that people were forced to assume as a religiously conservative king sought to take control of his national church Investigating broad issues of conversion polemic and propaganda scripture exile forgery and miracles as well as looking at specific cases of individuals and events a rich picture is built up of the ambiguities and paradoxes of the early reformation process in England Consisting of three entirely new chapters and eight previously published but updated essays this volume provides a fascinating insight into the complex religious developments of early sixteenth century England As Tudor religious history enters a post revisionist phase that acknowledges the strength and vitality of traditional religious culture whilst reasserting the broad appeal of the evangelical message this volume provides a timely reassessment and critique of the subject The Church of Mary Tudor Eamon Duffy, 2016-03-16 The reign of Queen Mary is popularly remembered largely for her re introduction of Catholicism into England and especially for the persecution of Protestants memorably described in John Foxe's Acts and Monuments Mary's brief reign has often been treated as an aberrant interruption of England's march to triumphant Protestantism a period of political sterility foreign influence and religious repression rightly eclipsed by the happier reign of her more sympathetic half sister Elizabeth In pursuit of a more balanced assessment of Mary's religious policies this volume explores the theology pastoral practice and ecclesiastical administration of the Church in England during her reign Focusing on the neglected Catholic renaissance which she ushered in the book traces its influences and emphases its methods and its rationales together the role of Philip's Spanish clergy and native English Catholics in relation to the wider influence of the continental Counter Reformation and Mary's humanist learning Measuring these issues against the reintroduction of papal authority into England and the balance between persuasion and coercion used by the authorities to restore Catholic worship the volume offers a more nuanced and balanced view of Mary's religious policies Addressing such intriguing and under researched matters from a variety of literary political and theological perspectives the essays in this volume cast new light not only on Marian Catholicism but also on the wider The Mitre and the Crown Dominic Aidan Bellenger, Stella Fletcher, 2005-02-17 From St European religious picture Augustine in the sixth century to Rowan Williams in the twenty first the archbishops of Canterbury have provided leadership for the English Church Those called to the office have included saints and scholars men of faith and men of action More than a hundred archbishops of Canterbury have offered spiritual leadership and political influence whether in co operation with the secular power or as its critics Royal dynasties have come and gone but the succession of the Canterbury primates has provided a remarkably continuous thread running through the history of England The Mitre and the Crown draws upon a

wealth of recent scholarly literature to relate the story of the archbishops against a backdrop of more than fourteen centuries of English ecclesiastical history It examines the social and cultural experiences that shaped the holders of the archiepiscopal office together with the personal talents they brought to the service of both Church and State

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