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church reform Particularly notable is the breadth of his interests which ranged from his view of women prophecy and papal power to the early church fathers and his revision of ecclesiastical laws in the Church of England Each of these depicts a vital aspect of Vermigli's contribution to the European Reformations Contributors are Scott Amos Emidio Campi John Patrick Donnelly John Farthing Don Fuller Richard Gamble John F Jackson Gary Jenkins Torrance Kirby Norman Klassen Peter A Lillback Joseph C McLelland Douglas H Shantz Dan Shute and John Thompson

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superintendents shorn of much of their traditional temporal power and wealth Charting the first two decades of Elizabeth's reign it is shown how Cecil tried to convince the queen to abandon the established economic foundations of prelate in favour of a properly funded superintendency In this he failed Yet as long as Cecil remained a dominating voice at the council table the Church of England through the mediation of a bench of conscientious and hard working if often hard pressed bishops was assured of a broad base and an evangelical future The remainder of Cecil's career from 1577 to 1598 will be dealt with in a subsequent volume Lord Burghley and Episcopacy *Tudor Translation* F. Schurink, 2015-12-11 Leading scholars from both sides of the Atlantic explore translations as a key agent of change in the wider religious cultural and literary developments of the early modern period and restore translation to the centre of our understanding of the literature and history of Tudor England

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