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Religious Identities in Henry VIII's England Peter Marshall, 2016-04-08 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. **Political Protest and Prophecy Under Henry VIII** Sharon L.

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contextualizes Morison within each of his careers he is considered as a propagandist politician reformer diplomat and Marian exile Morison emerges as a more influential and original figure than previously thought

Prophecy and Public Affairs in Later Medieval England Lesley Ann Coote, 2000 The nature of political prophecy in the middle ages analysed confirming its importance in the discussion of public affairs In this first general survey of political prophecy in medieval England for almost a hundred years Lesley Coote examines the nature of political prophecy its audience and its reception She compares the discourse of prophecy with other related discourses and demonstrates how it functioned as a political language A study of extant manuscripts produces an account of the importance of political prophecy in later medieval England from its emergence in the twelfth century to the end of the middle ages What emerges from this study is a political language which was neither peripheral to English political consciousness nor merely a game for intellectuals but a major language for the discussion of public affairs In this language were presented ideas of Englishness and the aspirations of a national community which included the imminent revelation of a great crusading hero ruler a second Arthur who would lead his people into the Last Days The book is completed with a handlist of manuscripts containing political prophecies Dr LESLEY A COOTE is a Research Fellow in the Department of English at the University of Hull Valuable research tool Handlist of manuscripts containing political prophecies

Secretaries of God Diane Watt, 1997 The English women prophets and visionaries whose voices are recovered here all lived between the twelfth and the seventeenth centuries and claimed through the medium of trances and eucharistic piety to speak for God Through prophecy they were often able to intervene in the religious and political discourse of their times the role of God's secretary gave them the opportunity to act and speak autonomously and publicly Back cover

Popular Politics and the English Reformation Ethan H. Shagan, 2003 This book is a study of popular responses to the English Reformation It takes as its subject not the conversion of English subjects to a new religion but rather their political responses to a Reformation perceived as an act of state and hence like all early modern acts of state negotiated between government and people These responses included not only resistance but also significant levels of accommodation co operation and collaboration as people attempted to co opt state power for their own purposes This study argues then that the English Reformation was not done to people it was done with them in a dynamic process of engagement between government and people As such it answers the twenty year old scholarly dilemma of how the English Reformation could have succeeded despite the inherent conservatism of the English people and it presents a genuinely post revisionist account of one of the central events of English history

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buildings and paintings letters from Henry's captains and the notes readers wrote in their printed history books It looks back from Henry's reign to that of his grandfather Edward IV who in 1475 invaded France in the afterglow of the Hundred Years War and forwards to that of Henry's daughter Elizabeth who was trying by the 1570s to shape a trained militia and a powerful navy to defend England in a Europe increasingly polarised by religion War it shows marked Henry's England at every turn in the news and prophecies people discussed in the money towns and villages spent on armour guns fortifications and warning beacons in the way noblemen used their power War disturbed economic life made men buy weapons and learn how to use them and shaped people's attitudes to the king and to national history War mobilised a high proportion of the English population and conditioned their relationships with the French and Scots the Welsh and the Irish War should be recognised as one of the defining features of life in the England of Henry VIII

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The Pilgrims' Complaint Michael Bush, 2016-12-05 The Pilgrimage of Grace a popular uprising in the north of England against Henry VIII's religious policies has long been recognised as a crucial point in the fortunes of the English Reformation Historians have long debated the motives of the rebels and what effects they had on government policy In this new study however Michael Bush takes a fresh approach examining the wealth of textual evidence left by the pilgrimage of grace to reconstruct the wider social political and religious attitudes of northern society in the early Tudor period More than simply a reassessment of the events of October 1536 the book examines the mass of surviving evidence the rebels' proclamations rumour mongering bills oaths manifestos petitions songs prophetic rhymes eye witness accounts and confessions in order to illuminate and explore the kind of grass roots feelings that are often so hard to pin down He concludes that the evidence points to a much more complex situation than has often been assumed revealing much more than simply a desire for the country to return to the old religion and familiar ways Rather this book demonstrates how the rebels sought to use the language of custom and tradition to bolster their own political and economic positions in a rapidly changing world It reveals a populace at once conservative and radical able to judge innovation and change in relation to its own benefit and ultimately able to advance a coherent

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Medieval Futures John Anthony Burrow, Ian P. Wei, 2000 Studies of varied ways in which medieval people imagined the future reasons behind such representations and the implications for an understanding of medieval society as a whole

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When the Bad Bleeds Imke Pannen, 2010 Mantic elements are manifold in the English drama of the Renaissance period they are supernatural manifestations and have a prophetic future determining function within the dramatic plot which can be difficult to discern Addressing contemporaries of Shakespeare this study interprets a representative number of revenge tragedies among them *The Spanish Tragedy* *The White Devil* and *The Revenger's Tragedy* to draw general conclusions about the use of mantic elements in this genre The analysis of the cultural context and the functionalisation of mantic elements in revenge tragedy of the Elizabethan Jacobean and Caroline era show their essential function in the construction of the plot Mantic elements create and stimulate audience expectations They are not only rhetoric decorum but structural elements and convey knowledge about the genre the fate of which is determined by retaliation An interpretation of revenge tragedy is only possible if mantic providentialism is taken into account

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