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The Early Reformation in Germany Tom Scott, 2016-03-23 Over the last twenty years research on the Reformation in Germany has shifted both chronologically and thematically toward an interest in the long or delayed Reformations and the structure and operation of the Holy Roman Empire Whilst this focus has resulted in many fascinating new insights it has also led to the relative neglect of the early Reformation movement Put together with the explicit purpose of encouraging scholars to reengage with the early storm years of the German Reformation this collection of eleven essays by Tom Scott explores several issues in the historiography of the early Reformation which have not been adequately addressed The debate over the nature and function of anticlericalism remains unresolved the mainsprings of iconoclasm are still imperfectly understood the ideological role of evangelical doctrines in stimulating and legitimising popular rebellion above all in the German Peasants War remains contentious while the once uniform view of Anabaptism has given way to a recognition of the plurality and diversity of religious radicalism Equally there are questions which initially broached have then been sidelined with undue haste the failure of Reforming movements in certain German cities or the perception of what constituted heresy in the eyes of the Reformers themselves and not least the part played by women in the spread of evangelical doctrines Consisting of seven essays previously published in scholarly journals and edited volumes together with three new chapters and an historical afterword Scott's volume serves as a timely reminder of the importance of the early decades of the sixteenth century By reopening seemingly closed issues and by revisiting neglected topics the volume contributes to a more nuanced understanding of what the Reformation in Germany entailed

Town, Country, and Regions in Reformation Germany Tom Scott, 2005-04-01 This collection of essays covers relations between town and country regional economic systems and historical regional studies in late medieval and early modern Germany in particular how these bear upon social and religious change in the age of the Reformation Starting from case studies of South West Germany Switzerland and Alsace the essays broaden out to consider the formation of economic landscapes the development of urban territories and the survival of forms of serfdom throughout Germany as a whole While issues of economic and social structure take pride of place they are accompanied by analysis of regional mentalities and cultural identities as well With an

Introduction by Tom Brady Associative Political Culture in the Holy Roman Empire Duncan Hardy, 2018-08-21 What was the Holy Roman Empire in the fourteenth to sixteenth centuries At the turning point between the medieval and early modern periods this vast Central European polity was the continent's most politically fragmented The imperial monarchs were often weak and distant while a diverse array of regional actors played an autonomous role in political life The Empire's obvious differences compared with more centralized European kingdoms have stimulated negative historical judgements and fraught debates which have found expression in recent decades in the concepts of fractured territorial states and a disjointed imperial constitution Associative Political Culture in the Holy Roman Empire challenges these interpretations through a wide ranging case study of Upper Germany the southern regions of modern day Germany plus Alsace Switzerland and western Austria between 1346 and 1521 By examining the interactions of princes prelates nobles and towns comparatively Associative Political Culture in the Holy Roman Empire demonstrates that a range of actors and authorities shared the same toolkit of technologies rituals judicial systems and concepts and configurations of government Crucially Upper German elites all participated in leagues alliances and other treaty based associations As frameworks for collective activity associations were a vital means of enabling and regulating warfare justice and arbitration and even lordship and administration On the basis of this evidence Associative Political Culture in the Holy Roman Empire offers a new and more coherent depiction of the Holy Roman Empire as a sprawling community of interdependent elites who interacted within the framework of a shared political culture **There and Back** Stewart Gordon, 2018-01-25 Though travelling is lauded as a means of enriching our lives the emphasis is generally on the destination rather than the journey Yet throughout human history routes have ferried not just people but books scrolls and art in addition to armies ambassadorial entourages slaves brides and pilgrims The interaction of people on routes generated surprising innovations Through myths memoirs and songs associated with twelve such great routes across five continents historian Stewart Gordon shows how they captured the collective imagination and shaped the expectations of generations of would be travellers *A Short History of Europe, 1600-1815* Lisa Rosner, John Theibault, 2015-03-26 A concise survey that introduces readers to the people ideas and conflicts in European history from the Thirty Years War to the Napoleonic Era The authors draw on gender studies environmental history anthropology and cultural history to frame the essential argument of the work **High Germans In The Low Countries** Donald J. Harreld, 2004-01-01 This volume looks at the South German merchant community during Antwerp's Golden Age by examining German involvement in the social life of the city as well as by tracing merchants commercial activities The first section of the book considers the institutions of trade and the role Germans played in their development and how Germans interacted with other foreign merchant communities The second section takes a wider view by tracing the commercial networks that South German merchants operated in and by quantifying South German participation in Antwerp's foreign trade The Sixteenth Century Euan K. Cameron, 2006 This new volume in the Short Oxford History of Europe series looks at the sixteenth century

one of the most tumultuous and dramatic periods of social and cultural transformation in European history Six leading experts consider this period from a variety of perspectives including political social economic religious and intellectual history and subject traditional explanations of all these areas to revision in light of the most modern scholarship The sixteenth century witnessed some of the most abrupt and traumatic transformations ever seen in European society and culture

Populatio The Swiss and their Neighbours, 1460-1560 Tom Scott,2017-05-19 Renewed interest in Swiss history has sought to overcome the old stereotypes of peasant liberty and republican exceptionalism The heroic age of the Confederation in the fifteenth century is now seen as a turning point as the Swiss polity achieved a measure of institutional consolidation and stability and began to mark out clear frontiers The Swiss and their Neighbours 1460 1560 questions both assumptions It argues that the administration of the common lordships by the cantons collectively gave rise to as much discord as co operation and remained a pragmatic device not a political principle It argues that the Swiss War of 1499 was an avoidable catastrophe from which developed a modus vivendi between the Swiss and the Empire as the Rhine became a buffer zone not a boundary It then investigates the background to Bern s conquest of the Vaud in 1536 under the guise of relieving Geneva from beleaguerment to suggest that Bern s actions were driven not by predeterminate territorial expansion but by the need to halt French designs upon Geneva and Savoy The geopolitical balance of the Confederation was fundamentally altered by Bern s acquisition of the Vaud and adjacent lands Nevertheless the political fabric of the Confederation which had been tested to the brink during the Reformation proved itself flexible enough to absorb such a major reorientation not least because what held the Confederation together was not so much institutions as a sense of common identity and mutual obligation forged during the Burgundian Wars of the 1470s

The Economic Consequences of the Dutch Christiaan van Bochove,2008 Between 1550 and 1800 the Northern Netherlands went through a period of intense economic development This did not leave the surrounding regions untouched International trade blossomed tens of thousands of foreign workers found employment in the Netherlands and many millions of guilders were channelled abroad to finance foreign commercial undertakings and government policies This book offers the first systematic analysis of the international impact of Dutch economic development and investigates the economic consequences of Dutch dominance in the areas bordering the North Sea By using a wide variety of sources and literature Christiaan van Bochove describes the international flows of goods people and money focussing attention on the effects on the prices of everyday goods the wages of labourers and interest rates This book shows how by the end of the eighteenth century the development of the Dutch economy had turned the North Sea region into an integrated spatial economy that operated at the frontier of what was technologically and institutionally possible

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Swabian Benedictine monastery of Ottobeuren this study underscores the limitations of the traditional narrative of a sixteenth century boom which foundered on the productive rigidities of the peasant economy and then degenerated into social crisis in the seventeenth century Population growth did strain resources at Ottobeuren but the peasantry continued to produce substantial agricultural surplus More importantly peasants reacted to demographic pressure by deepening their involvement in land and credit markets and more widely and aggressively marketing the fruits of their labour Marriage and inheritance underwent a similar process of commercialization which made heavy demands on the peasantry but which maintained a degree of social stability through the devastations of war plague and famine

Town and Country in Europe, 1300-1800 S. R. Epstein, 2001 This 2001 book was the first survey of relations between town and country across Europe between 1300 and 1800 Mediterranean Paradigms and Classical Antiquity Irad Malkin, 2013-09-13 In this book prominent historians apply Mediterranean paradigms to Classical Mediterranean Antiquity Greece and Rome allowing for a new approach to the ancient world and enhancing antiquity's relevance to the understanding of other historical periods as well as our contemporary world This book was previously published as a special issue of the journal *Mediterranean Historical Review*

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Weathering the Reformation Linnéa Rowlatt, 2024-05-08 Weathering the Reformation explores the role of the Little Ice Age in early modern Christian culture and considers climate as a contributing factor in the Protestant Reform The book focuses on religious narratives from Strasbourg between 1509 and 1541 pivotal years during which the European cultural concept of nature splintered along confessional differences Together with case studies from antagonistic religious communities Linnéa Rowlatt draws on annual weather reports for a period during which the climate became less hospitable to human endeavours Social unrest and the cultural upheaval of Reform are examined in relation to deteriorating climatic conditions characteristic of the Spörer Minimum This book will be of particular interest to scholars of religious history and climate history

Absolute monarchy on the frontiers Phil McCluskey, 2016-05-16 French territorial ambitions and consequent military activity during the reign of Louis XIV ensured that a number of territories bordering on France were subject to military occupation for strategic reasons from the 1660s onwards Drawing on extensive archival research this study presents the occupation of two of these territories Lorraine and Savoy from a comparative perspective It investigates the aims and intentions of the French monarchy in occupying these regions the problems of administering them and French relations with key local elite groups Absolute monarchy on the frontiers makes a significant contribution to understanding this crucial era in the development of civil military relations It also places the occupations of Lorraine and Savoy within the framework of recent scholarship on early modern border societies and frontiers and on the practice of absolutism at the frontiers of the French kingdom The book will appeal particularly to scholars and students of early modern France and Europe

The Boundless Sea Peregrine Horden, Nicholas Purcell, 2019-09-30 This volume brings together for the first time a collection of twelve articles written both jointly and individually by Peregrine Horden and Nicholas Purcell as they have participated in the debates generated by their major work The Corrupting Sea A Study of Mediterranean History 2000 One theme in those debates has been how a comprehensive Mediterranean history can be written how an approach to Mediterranean history by way of its ecologies and the communications between them can be joined up with more mainstream forms of enquiry cultural social economic and political with their specific chronologies and turning points The second theme

raises the question of how Mediterranean history can be fitted into a larger indeed global history It concerns the definition of the Mediterranean in space the way to characterise its frontiers and the relations between the region so defined and the other large spaces many of them oceans to which historians have increasingly turned for novel disciplinary cum geographical units of study A volume collecting the two authors studies on both these themes as well as their reply to critics of *The Corrupting Sea* should prove invaluable to students and scholars from a number of disciplines ancient medieval and early modern history archaeology and social anthropology CS1083

North-East England, 1569-1625 Diana Newton, 2006 This study of England's north eastern parts examines counties Durham and Northumberland as well as Newcastle upon Tyne with its central theme the extent to which the county gentry and urban elites possessed a sense of regional identity It concentrates on these elites social political religious and cultural connections which extended beyond the purely administrative jurisdictions of the county or town By concentrating on a series of seismic changes in the area the demise of its great regional magnates the rapid upsurge of the coal industry and the union of the crowns it offers a distinctive chronological coverage from the latter half of the sixteenth century through to the early seventeenth century Old stereotypes of the north eastern landed elites as isolated and backward are overturned while their response to state formation reveals their political sophistication Traditional views of the religious conservatism of the north eastern parts are reassessed to demonstrate its multi faceted complexion And contrasting cultural patterns are analysed through ballad literature the cult of St Cuthbert and increasing exposure to metropolitan civility to reveal a series of sub regions within the north eastern reaches of the kingdom Dr DIANA NEWTON is Lecturer in History at the University of Teesside *An Age of Transition?*

Christopher Dyer, 2005-02-03 This significant new work by a prominent medievalist focusses on the period of transition between 1250 and 1550 when the wealth and power of the great lords was threatened and weakened and when new social groups emerged and new methods of production were adopted Professor Dyer examines both the commercial growth of the thirteenth century and the restructuring of farming trade and industry in the fifteenth The subjects investigated include the balance between individuals and the collective interests of families and villages The role of the aristocracy and in particular the gentry are scrutinized and emphasis placed on the initiatives taken by peasants traders and craftsmen The growth in consumption moved the economy in new directions after 1350 and this encouraged investment in productive enterprises A commercial mentality persisted and grew and producers such as farmers profited from the market Many people lived on wages but not enough of them to justify describing the sixteenth century economy as capitalist The conclusions are supported by research in sources not much used before such as wills and non written evidence including buildings

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