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Moderate Voices in the European Reformation Luc Racaut, Alec Ryrie, 2017-05-15 Between the religious massacres conflicts and martyrdoms that characterised much of Reformation Europe there seems little room for a consideration of the concept of moderation Yet it was precisely because of this extremism that many Europeans both individuals and regimes were forced into positions of moderation as they found themselves caught in the confessional crossfire This is not to suggest that such people refused to take sides but rather that they were unwilling or unable to conform fully to emerging confessional orthodoxies By conducting an investigation into the idea of moderation this volume raises intriguing concepts and offers a fuller understanding of the pressures that shaped the confessional landscape of Reformation Europe A number of essays present case studies examining moderates who existed uneasily in the space between coercion and persuasion in Britain France and the Holy Roman Empire Others look more broadly at local and national attempts at conciliation and at the way the rhetoric of moderation was manipulated during confessional conflict These are all drawn together with a substantial introduction and analytical conclusion which not only tie the volume together but which also pose wider conceptual and methodological questions about the meaning of moderation

Johann Sleidan and the Protestant Vision of History Alexandra Kess, 2017-03-02 One of the major challenges faced by the emergent Protestant faith was how to establish itself in a hitherto Catholic world A key way it found to achieve this was to create a common identity through the fashioning of history emphasising Protestantism's legitimacy and authority In this study the life and works of one of the earliest and most influential Protestant historians Johann Sleidan 1506-1556 are explored to reveal how history could be used to consolidate the new confession and the states which adopted it Sleidan was commissioned by leading intellectuals from the Schmalkadic League to write the official history of the German Protestant movement resulting in the publication in 1555 of *De statu religionis et reipublicae Carolo Quinto Caesare Commentarii* Overnight his work became the standard account of the early Reformation referenced by Catholics and Protestants alike in subsequent histories and polemical debates for the next three centuries Providing the first comprehensive account of Sleidan's life based almost entirely on primary sources this book offers a convincing background and context for his writings It also shows how Sleidan's political role as a diplomat impacted on his work as a historian and how in turn his monumental work influenced political debate in France and Germany As a moderate who sought to promote accommodation between the rival confessions Sleidan provides a fascinating subject of study for modern historians seeking

to better understand the complex and multi faceted nature of the early Reformation Creating Communities in Restoration England Samuel I. Thomas, Samuel S. Thomas, 2012-10-12 Through the extensive diaries of Presbyterian minister Oliver Heywood this book explores the role that individuals played in fashioning their religious communities during the Restoration as England stumbled from persecution towards a limited toleration of Protestant dissenters Living with Religious Diversity in Early-Modern Europe Dagmar Freist, 2016-12-05 Current scholarship continues to emphasise both the importance and the sheer diversity of religious beliefs within early modern societies Furthermore it continues to show that despite the wishes of secular and religious leaders confessional uniformity was in many cases impossible to enforce As the essays in this collection make clear many people in Reformation Europe were forced to confront the reality of divided religious loyalties and this raised issues such as the means of accommodating religious minorities who refused to conform and the methods of living in communion with those of different faiths Drawing together a number of case studies from diverse parts of Europe Living with Religious Diversity in Early Modern Europe explores the processes involved when groups of differing confessions had to live in close proximity sometimes grudgingly but often with a benign pragmatism that stood in opposition to the will of their rulers By focussing on these themes the volume bridges the gap between our understanding of the confessional developments as they were conceived as normative visions and religious culture at the level of implementation The contributions thus measure the religious policies articulated by secular and ecclesiastical elites against the lived experience of people going about their daily business In doing this the collection shows how people perceived and experienced the religious upheavals of the confessional age and how they were able to assimilate these changes within the framework of their lives **Germany and the French Wars of Religion, 1560-1572** Jonas van Tol, 2018-11-05 The course of the French Wars of Religion commonly portrayed as a series of civil wars was profoundly shaped by foreign actors Many German Protestants in particular felt compelled to intervene In Germany and the French Wars of Religion 1560 1572 Jonas van Tol examines how Protestant German audiences understood the conflict in France and why they deemed intervention necessary He demonstrates that conflicting stories about the violence in France fused with local religious debates and news from across Europe leading to a surprising range of interpretations of the nature of the French Wars of Religion As a consequence German Lutherans found themselves on opposing sides on the battlefields of France *William Perkins and the Making of a Protestant England* William Brown Patterson, 2014 *William Perkins and the Making of Protestant England* presents a new interpretation of the theology and historical significance of William Perkins 1558 1602 a prominent Cambridge scholar and teacher during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I Though often described as a Puritan W B Patterson argues that Perkins was in fact a prominent and effective apologist for the established church whose contributions to English religious thought had an immense influence on an English Protestant culture that endured well into modern times The English Reformation is shown to be a part of the European wide Reformation and Perkins himself a leading Reformed

theologian In A Reformed Catholike 1597 Perkins distinguished the theology upheld in the English Church from that of the Roman Catholic Church while at the same time showing the considerable extent to which the two churches shared common concerns His books dealt extensively with the nature of salvation and the need to follow a moral way of life Perkins wrote pioneering works on conscience and practical divinity In The Arte of Prophecyng 1607 he provided preachers with a guidebook to the study of the Bible and their oral presentation of its teachings He dealt boldly and in down to earth terms with the need to achieve social justice in an era of severe economic distress Perkins is shown to have been instrumental to the making of a Protestant England and to have contributed significantly to the development of the religious culture not only of Britain but also of a broad range of countries on the Continent

Lord Burghley and Episcopacy, 1577-1603 Brett Usher, 2016-09-17 Lord Burghley and Episcopacy 1577 1603 examines the selection and promotion of bishops within the shifting sands of ecclesiastical politics at the Elizabethan court drawing on the copious correspondence of leading politicians and clerical candidates as well as the Exchequer records of the financial arrangements accompanying each appointment Beginning in 1577 the book picks up the narrative where Brett Usher s previous book William Cecil and Episcopacy 1559 1577 left off following the fall of Archbishop Grindal which brought the Elizabethan church to the brink of disaster The book begins with an outline of the period under review challenging the traditional view of corruption and decline Instead Usher provides a more complex picture emphasizing the importance of court rivalries over patronage and place and a broadly more benign attitude from the Exchequer which distinguishes the period from the first half of the reign Within this milieu the book situates the dominance of the Cecils father and son in ecclesiastical affairs as the key continuity between the two halves of Elizabeth s reign Providing a fresh analysis of the Burghley s long and influential role within Elizabethan government Usher both illuminates court politics and the workings of the Exchequer as well as the practical operation of Elizabeth s supremacy Specifically he demonstrates how Elizabeth learnt a valuable lesson from the debacle over the fall of Grindal and from the late 1570s rather than taking the lead customarily she looked to her councillors and courtiers to come to some accommodation with each other before she would authorize appointments and promotions Note Brett Usher died in 2013 before the publication of this book Final editing of the typescript was undertaken by Professor Kenneth Fincham of the University of Kent who also guided the book through the publication process

Public Religious Disputation in England, 1558-1626 Joshua Rodda, 2016-04-15 With a focus on England from the accession of Elizabeth I to the mid 1620s this book examines the practice of direct scholarly disputation between fundamentally opposing and oftentimes antagonistic Catholic Protestant and nonconformist puritan divines Introducing a form of discourse hitherto neglected in studies of religious controversy the volume works to rehabilitate a body of material only previously examined as part of the great subjective mass of polemic produced in the wake of the Reformation In so doing it argues that public religious disputation debate between opposing clergymen arranged according to strict academic formulae can offer new insights into contemporary beliefs thought

processes and conceptions of religious identity as well as an accessible and dramatic window into the major theological controversies of the age Formal disputation crossed confessional lines and here provides an opportunity for a broad comparative analysis More than any other type of interaction or material these encounters and the dialogic accounts they produced displayed the shared methods underpinning religious divisions allowing Catholic and reformed clergymen to meet on the same field The present volume asserts the significance of public religious disputation and accounts thereof in this regard and explores their use of formal logic academic procedure and recorded dialogue form to bolster religious controversy In this it further demonstrates how we might begin to move from the surviving source material for these encounters to the events themselves and how the disputations then offer a remarkable new glimpse into the construction rationalization and expression of post Reformation religious argument *Communities of Devotion* Dr Elaine Fulton, Dr Maria

Craciun, 2013-07-28 Between the later middle ages and the eighteenth century religious orders were in the vanguard of reform movements within the Christian church Recent scholarship on medieval Europe has emphasised how mendicants exercised a significant influence on the religiosity of the laity by actually shaping their spirituality and piety In a similar way for the early modern period religious orders have been credited with disseminating Tridentine reform training new clergy gaining new converts and bringing those who had strayed back into the fold Much about this process however still remains unknown particularly with regards to east central Europe Exploring the complex relationship between western monasticism and lay society in east central Europe across a broad chronological timeframe this collection provides a re examination of the level and nature of interaction between members of religious orders and the communities around them That the studies in this collection are all located in east central Europe Transylvania Hungary Austria and Bohemia fulfils a second key aim of the volume the examination of clerical and lay piety in a region of Europe almost entirely ignored by western scholarship As such the volume provides an important addition to current scholarship showcasing fresh research on a subject and region on which little has been published in English The volume further contributes to the reintegration of eastern and western European history expanding the existing parameters of scholarly discourse into late medieval and early modern religious practice and piety

Nicodemites M. Anne Overell, 2018-10-16 In *Nicodemites Faith and Concealment* Between Italy and Tudor England Anne Overell examines a rarely glimpsed aspect of sixteenth century religious strife the thinkers clerics and rulers who concealed their faith This work goes beyond recent scholarly interest in conformity to probe inward dilemmas and the spiritual and cultural meanings of pretence Among the dissimulators who appear here are Cardinal Reginald Pole and his circle in Italy and in England and also John Cheke and William Cecil Although Protestant and Catholic polemicists condemned all Nicodemites most of them survived reformation violence while their habits of silence and secrecy became influential This study concludes that widespread evasion about religious belief contributed to the erratic development of toleration Anne Overell is an accomplished practitioner of history as a sideways glance revealing subtleties and contours that others have

missed In doing so she enriches the story of the Reformation and helps us see its humanity and nuance more vividly and completely Diarmaid MacCulloch Professor of the History of the Church University of Oxford

Catholic Belief and Survival in Late Sixteenth-Century Vienna Elaine Fulton, 2016-12-05 Dr Georg Eder was an extraordinary figure who rose from humble origins to hold a number of high positions at Vienna University and the city's Habsburg court between 1552 and 1584 His increasingly uncompromising Catholicism eventually placed him at odds however with many influential figures around him not least the confessionally moderate Habsburg Emperor Maximilian II Pivoting around a dramatic incident in 1573 when Eder's ferocious anti Lutheran polemic the Evangelical Inquisition fell under sharp Imperial condemnation this book investigates three key aspects of his career It examines Eder's position as a Catholic in the predominantly Protestant Vienna of his day the public expression of Eder's Catholicism and the strong Jesuit influence on the same and Eder's rescue and subsequent survival as a lay advocate of Catholic reform largely through the alternative protection of the Habsburgs rivals the Wittelsbach Dukes of Bavaria Based on a wide variety of printed and manuscript material this study contributes to existing historiography by reconstructing the career of one of late sixteenth century Vienna's most prominent figures In a broader sense it also adds significantly to the wider canon of Reformation history by re-examining the nature and extent of Catholicism at the Viennese court in the latter half of the sixteenth century It concludes by emphasising the importance of influential laity such as Eder in advancing the cause of Catholic reform and challenges the prevalent portrayal of the sixteenth century Catholic laity as an anonymous and largely passive group who merely responded to the ministries of others

The Idol in the Age of Art Rebecca Zorach, 2017-07-05 After 1500 as Catholic Europe fragmented into warring sects evidence of a pagan past came newly into view and travelers to distant places encountered deeply unfamiliar visual cultures it became ever more pressing to distinguish between the sacred image and its opposite the idol Historians and philosophers have long attended to Reformation charges of idolatry the premise for image breaking but only very recently have scholars begun to consider the ways that the idol occasioned the making no less than the destruction The present book focuses on how idols and ideas about them matter for the history of early modern objects produced around the globe especially those created in the context of an exchange or confrontation between an us and a them Ranging widely within the early modern period the volume contributes to the project of globalizing the study of European art bringing the continent's commercial colonial antiquarian and religious histories into dialogue Its studies of crosses statues on columns wax ex votos ivories prints maps manuscripts fountains banners and New World gold all frame Western art simultaneously as an idea and as a collection of real things arguing that it was through the idol that object makers and writers came to terms with what it was that art should be and do

The Correspondence of Reginald Pole: A biographical companion: the British Isles Reginald Pole, 2002 Reginald Pole 1500-1558 cardinal and archbishop of Canterbury was at the centre of reform controversies in the mid 16th century This the fourth volume in the series provides a biographical companion to all persons in the British Isles mentioned

in his correspondence and constitutes a major research tool in its own right

The Curse of Ham in the Early Modern Era David M. Whitford, 2017-07-05 This book explores the biblical story of the Curse of Ham and its relationship to the defence of slavery It shows how during the Reformation period the story began to be interpreted in new ways that provided justification for the rapidly expanding and extremely lucrative Trans Atlantic slave trade Skilfully weaving together elements of theology literature and history this book not only provides a fascinating insight into the ways that issues of religion economics and race could collide in the Reformation world but also provides essential reading for anyone wishing to try to comprehend the origins of arguments used to justify slavery and segregation right up to the 1960s

Heinrich Heshusius and Confessional Polemic in Early Lutheran Orthodoxy Michael J. Halvorson, 2016-04-22 Heinrich Heshusius 1556-97 became a leading church superintendent and polemicist during the early age of Lutheran orthodoxy and played a major role in the reform and administration of several German cities during the late Reformation As well as offering an introduction to Heshusius's writings and ideas this volume explores the wider world of late sixteenth century German Lutheranism in which he lived and worked In particular it looks at the important but inadequately understood network of Lutheran clergymen in North Germany centred around universities such as Rostock Jena K nigsberg and Helmstedt and territories such as Braunschweig Wolfenb ttel in the years after the promulgation of the Formula of Concord 1577 In 1579 Heshusius followed his father Tilemann to the newly founded University of Helmstedt where Heinrich served as a professor on the philosophy faculty and established lasting connections within the Gnesio Lutheran party In the 1590s Heshusius completed his doctoral degree in theology and worked as a pastor and superintendent in Tonna and Hildesheim publishing over seventy sermons as well as a popular catechism based on the Psalms and Luther's Small Catechism As confessional tensions mounted in Hildesheim Heshusius worked as a polemicist for the Lutheran cause pressing for the conversion or expulsion of local Jews At the same time Heshusius began to argue aggressively for the expulsion of Jesuits who had been increasing in number due to the activities of the local bishop and administrator Ernst II of Bavaria By discussing the connection between these two expulsion efforts and the practical activities Heshusius undertook as a preacher catechist and administrator this study portrays Heshusius as a zealous protector of Lutheran traditions in the face of confessional rivals Understanding this zeal and the policies piety and propaganda that came as a result is an important factor in relating how Lutheran orthodoxy gained momentum within Germany in the last decades of the sixteenth century In all this book will reveal the complex characteristics of an important but virtually unknown Lutheran superintendent and theologian active during the era of confessionalization providing a useful resource for the ongoing efforts of scholars hoping to understand the nature of orthodoxy and its importance for early modern Europeans f

Defending Royal Supremacy and Discerning God's Will in Tudor England Daniel Eppley, 2016-12-05 Early modern governments constantly faced the challenge of reconciling their own authority with the will of God Most acknowledged that an individual's first loyalty must be to God's law but were

understandably reluctant to allow this as an excuse to challenge their own powers where interpretations differed. As such contemporaries gave much thought to how this potentially destabilising situation could be reconciled preserving secular authority without compromising conscience. In this book the particular relationship between the Tudor supremacy over the Church and the hermeneutics of discerning God's will is highlighted and explored. This topic is addressed by considering defences of the Henrician and Elizabethan royal supremacies over the English church with particular reference to the thoughts and writings of Christopher St German and Richard Hooker. Both of these men were in broad agreement that it was the responsibility of English Christians to subordinate their subjective understandings of God's will to the interpretation of God's will propounded by the church authorities. St German originally put forward the proposition that king in parliament as the voice of the community of Christians in England was authorized to definitively pronounce regarding God's will and that obedience to the crown was in all circumstances commensurate with obedience to God's will. Salvation as envisioned by St German and Hooker was thus not dependent upon adherence to a single true faith. Rather it was conditional upon a sincere effort to try to discern the true faith using the means that God had made available to the individual particularly the collective wisdom of one's church speaking through its representatives. In tackling this fascinating dichotomy at the heart of early modern government this study emphasizes an aspect of the defence of royal supremacy that has not heretofore been sufficiently appreciated by modern scholars and invites consideration of how this aspect of hermeneutics is relevant to wider discussions relating to the nature of secular and divine authority.

From Judaism to Calvinism Kenneth Austin, 2016-12-05 Immanuel Tremellius c 1510-1580 was one of the most distinguished scholars of the Reformation era. Following his conversion to Christianity from Judaism he rose to prominence in the mid sixteenth century as a professor of Hebrew and Old Testament studies teaching in numerous highly prestigious Reformed academies and universities across northern Europe. Through his activities in the classroom and his connections with many of the leading religious and political figures of the age he had a significant impact on the world around him but through his published writings some of which were printed through until the eighteenth century his influence extended long beyond his death. This study of Tremellius' life and works his first biography since the nineteenth century and the first ever full length study uses a chronological framework to trace his spiritual journey from Judaism through Catholicism and on to Calvinism as well as his physical journey across Europe. Into this structure is woven a broader thematic analysis of Tremellius' place within the history of the Reformation both as a Christian scholar and teacher and as a converted Jew. The book includes a detailed examination of Tremellius' two most important publications his Latin translations of the New Testament from Syriac of 1569 and of the Old Testament from Hebrew of 1575-1579. By looking at their composition the figures to whom they were dedicated their appearance textual annotations choice of language and publishing history much is revealed about biblical scholarship in the sixteenth century as a whole and about the roles which these works in particular would have filled. It is on these works above all that Tremellius

long term international reputation rests Encompassing issues of theology education and religious identity this book not only provides a fascinating biography of one of the most neglected biblical scholars of the sixteenth century but also sheds much light on th

Local Politics in the French Wars of Religion Mark W. Konnert, 2017-05-15 Drawing on the municipal archives of eleven French provincial towns as well as other related sources this book explores the links between local and national politics during the Wars of Religion of the later sixteenth century It argues that the response of the French towns to the challenge of heresy and later the Catholic League was conditioned by local circumstances Whilst previous work has been published on the urban dimensions to the Wars of Religion few studies provide a study of an entire province allowing as this book does the opportunity to explicitly compare several towns After a detailed topographical introduction placing in context the towns of the region and describing their differing urban constitutions the following chapters deal with the crisis points of the Wars of Religion This book sits squarely in the forefront of one of the dominant themes in the historiography of early modern France the importance of the local community and local elites in political structures and political life As such it will prove fruitful reading for all scholars with an interest in early modern French urban and political culture

Private and Domestic Devotion in Early Modern Britain Alec Ryrie, 2016-04-15 Scholars increasingly recognise that understanding the history of religion means understanding worship and devotion as well as doctrines and polemics Early modern Christianity consisted of its lived experience This collection and its companion volume *Worship and the Parish Church in Early Modern Britain* ed Natalie Mears and Alec Ryrie bring together an interdisciplinary range of scholars to discuss what that lived experience comprised and what it meant Private and domestic devotion how early modern men and women practised their religion when they were not in church is a vital and largely hidden subject Here historical literary and theological scholars examine piety of conformist non conformist and Catholic early modern Christians in a range of private and domestic settings in both England and Scotland The subjects under analysis include Bible reading the composition of prayers the use of the psalms the use of physical props for prayers the pious interpretation of dreams and the troubling question of what counted as religious solitude The collection as a whole broadens and deepens our understanding of the patterns of early modern devotion and of their meanings for early modern culture as a whole

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