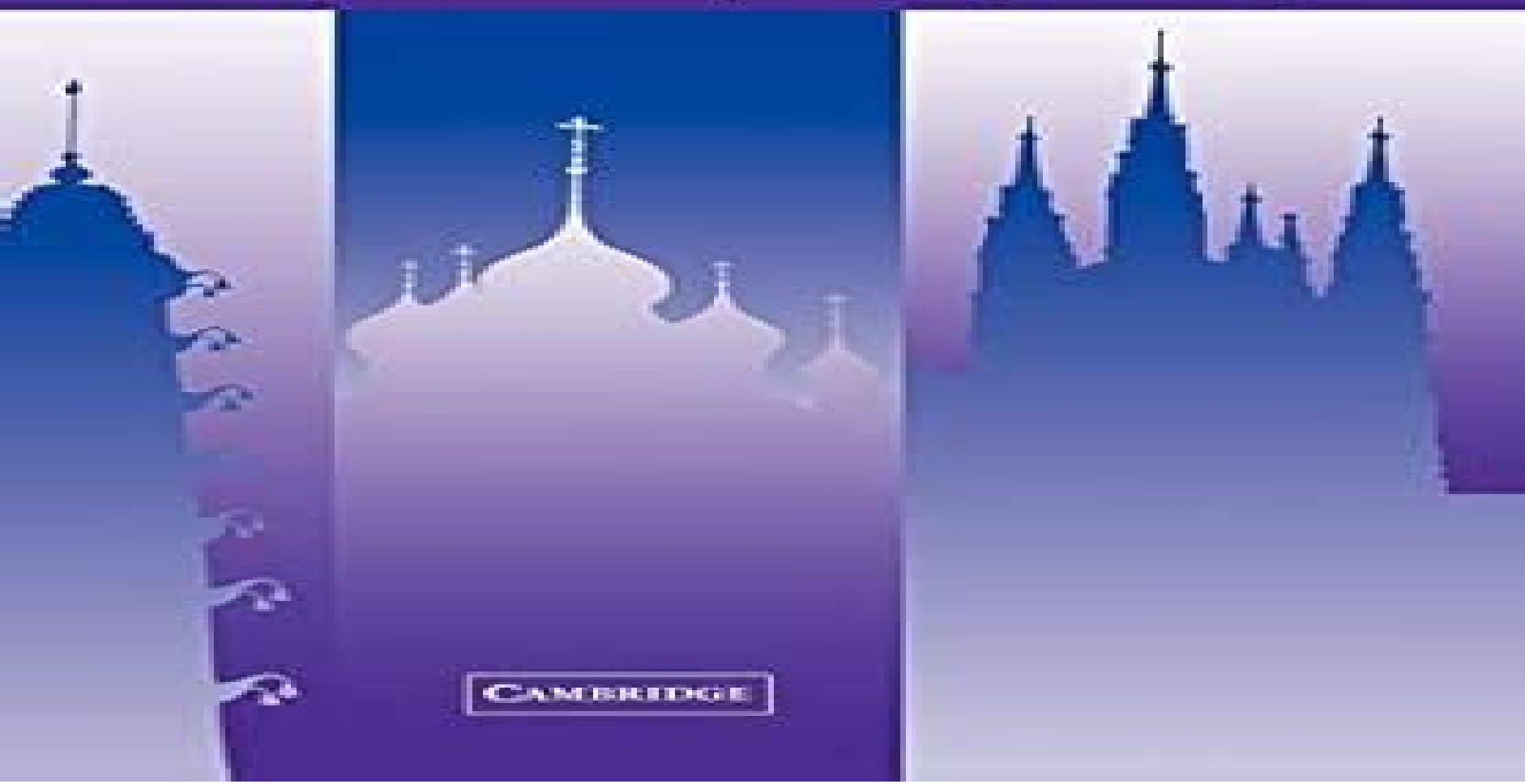


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,2021-08-24 This volume sheds light on the historical background and political circumstances that encouraged the dialogue between Eastern European Christians and Arabic speaking Christians of the Middle East in Ottoman times as well as the means employed in pursuing this dialogue for several centuries The ties that connected Eastern European Christianity with Arabic speaking Christians in the 16th 19th centuries are the focus of this book Contributors address the Arabic speaking hierarchs and scholars connections with patriarchs and rulers of Constantinople the Romanian Principalities Kyiv and the Tsardom of Moscow the circulation of literature models iconography and knowhow between the Middle East and Eastern Europe and research dedicated to them by Eastern European scholars Contributors are Stefano Di Pietrantonio Ioana Feodorov Serge Frantsouzoff Bernard Heyberger Elena Korovtchenko Sofia Melikyan Charbel Nassif Constantin A Panchenko Yulia Petrova Vera Tchentsova Mihai ip u and Carsten Walbiner **Kizilbash-Alevis in Ottoman Anatolia** Ayfer

Karakaya-Stump,2020-01-10 The Kizilbash were at once key players in and the foremost victims of the Ottoman Safavid conflict that defined the early modern Middle East Today referred to as Alevis they constitute the second largest faith community in modern Turkey with smaller pockets of related groups in the Balkans Yet several aspects of their history remain little understood or explored This first comprehensive socio political history of the Kizilbash Alevi communities uses a recently surfaced corpus of sources generated within their milieu It offers fresh answers to many questions concerning their origins and evolution from a revolutionary movement to an inward looking religious order **British North America in**

**the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries** Stephen Foster,2016-11-10 Until relatively recently the connection between British imperial history and the history of early America was taken for granted In recent times however early American historiography has begun to suffer from a loss of coherent definition as competing manifestos demand various reorderings of the subject in order to combine time periods and geographical areas in ways that would have previously seemed anomalous It has also become common place to announce that the history of America is best accounted for in America itself in a three way melee between settlers the indigenous populations and the forcibly transported African slaves and their creole descendants The contributions to British North America in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries acknowledge the value of the historiographic work done under this new dispensation in the last two decades and incorporate its insights However the

volume advocates a pluralistic approach to the subject generally and attempts to demonstrate that the metropolitan power was of more than secondary importance to America in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries The central theme of this volume is the question to what extent did it make a difference to those living in the colonies that made up British North America in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries that they were part of an empire and that the empire in question was British The contributors some of the leading scholars in their respective fields strive to answer this question in various social political religious and historical contexts

*Tobacco in Russian History and Culture* Matthew Romaniello, Tricia Starks, 2011-04-27 According to the World Health Organization approximately seventy percent of men and thirty percent of women in Russia smoke and the WHO estimated that at the close of the twentieth century 280 000 Russians died every year from smoking related illnesses a rate over three times higher than the global average The demographic crisis in current Russia has occasioned interest by President Putin in health care efforts and by historians in the source of these problems Tobacco in Russian History and Culture explores tobacco s role in Russian culture through a multidisciplinary approach starting with the growth of tobacco consumption from its first introduction in the seventeenth century until its pandemic status in the current post Soviet health crisis The essays as a group emphasize the ways in which from earliest contact tobacco s status as a foreign commodity forced Russians to confront their national political and economic interests in its acceptance or rejection and find there markers of gender class or political identity International contributors from the fields of history literature sociology and economics fully present the dramatic impact of the weed called the blossom from the womb of the daughter of Jezebel

**The Empress and the Heavenly Masters** Luk Yuping, 2016-02-16 Over twentyseven meters long the Ordination Scroll of Empress Zhang 1493 is an important Ming Dynasty Daoist artifact from the San Diego Museum of Art s collection that records the imperial ordination of Empress Zhang 1470 1541 consort of the Ming Dynasty Hongzhi emperor r 1488 1505 by Zhang Xuanqing d 1509 the fortyseventh Heavenly Master of the Zhengyi institution This book uncovers the history of imperial ordinations through a detailed examination of the scroll s transcriptions and the meticulously painted images of celestial beings as well as the influences of the Daoist leaders known as the Zhengyi Heavenly Masters

Shrines to Living Men in the Ming Political Cosmos Sarah Schneewind, 2020-10-26 Shrines to Living Men in the Ming Political Cosmos the first book focusing on premortem shrines in any era of Chinese history places the institution at the intersection of politics and religion When a local official left his post grateful subjects housed an image of him in a temple requiting his grace that was the ideal model By Ming times the living shrine was legal old and justified by readings of the classics Sarah Schneewind argues that the institution could invite and pressure officials to serve local interests the policies that had earned a man commemoration were carved into stone beside the shrine Since everyone recognized that elite men might honor living officials just to further their own careers premortem shrine rhetoric stressed the role of commoners who embraced the opportunity by initiating many living shrines This legitimate institutionalized political voice for commoners

expands a scholarly understanding of public opinion in late imperial China aligning it with the efficacy of deities to create a nascent political conception Schneewind calls the minor Mandate of Heaven Her exploration of premortem shrine theory and practice illuminates Ming thought and politics including the Donglin Party's battle with eunuch dictator Wei Zhongxian and Gu Yanwu's theories

**The Human Odyssey** Stephen Green, 2019-09-19 Erudite bold and wide ranging a book that makes you think about knowledge wisdom and what the future has in store PETER FRANKOPAN A book of remarkable sweep and scope not just learned but deeply humane TOM HOLLAND The long human odyssey of self discovery has reached a crucial stage everything we do affects everyone and everything else and we know it The next hundred years will bring more change than we can easily imagine more opportunities for more people to achieve the fulfilment of a good life and more risks that could result in catastrophic harm to the entire planet Viewed geopolitically the main question is whether the world views of the world's most important and influential powers China and America the one fundamentally Confucian the other essentially individualist can be made to work together constructively At the same time on a deeper level the even greater question is how the irreversible fact of urbanisation may nurture healthy and mature human individuality such that the accumulated wisdom of the world's great cultures becomes mutually transforming and enriching This bold and wide ranging book explores those questions with all the risks and opportunities they hold for generations still to come

**The Rites Controversies in the Early Modern World**, 2018-07-10 The Rites Controversies in the Early Modern World is a collection of fourteen articles focusing on debates concerning the nature of rites raging in intellectual circles of Europe Asia and America in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries The controversy started in Jesuit Asian missions where the method of accommodation based on translation of Christianity into Asian cultural idioms created a distinction between civic and religious customs Civic customs were defined as those that could be included into Christianity and permitted to the new converts However there was no universal consensus among the various actors in these controversies as to how to establish criteria for distinguishing civility from religion The controversy had not been resolved but opened the way to radical religious scepticism Contributors are Claudia Brosseder Michela Catto Gita Dharampal Frick Pierre Antoine Fabre Ana Carolina Hosne Ronnie Po Chia Hsia Giuseppe Marcocci Ovidiu Olari Sabina Pavone István Perczel Nicholas Standaert Margherita Trento Guillermo Wilde and Ines Gupanov

Twilight of the Saints James Grehan, 2016 Twilight of the Saints takes readers to Ottoman Syria and Palestine and offers a new interpretation of the religious history of the region James Grehan looks past Islam Christianity and Judaism and uncovers a common folk religiosity which has largely disappeared in modern times

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Desperate Magic Valerie Kivelson, 2013-10-30 In the courtrooms of seventeenth century Russia the great majority of those accused of witchcraft were male in sharp contrast to the profile of accused witches across Catholic and Protestant Europe in the same period While European courts targeted and executed

overwhelmingly female suspects often on charges of compacting with the devil the tsars courts vigorously pursued men and some women accused of practicing more down to earth magic using poetic spells and home grown potions Instead of Satanism or heresy the primary concern in witchcraft testimony in Russia involved efforts to use magic to subvert mitigate or avenge the harsh conditions of patriarchy serfdom and social hierarchy Broadly comparative and richly illustrated with color plates *Desperate Magic* places the trials of witches in the context of early modern Russian law religion and society Piecing together evidence from trial records to illuminate some of the central puzzles of Muscovite history Kivelson explores the interplay among the testimony of accusers the leading questions of the interrogators and the confessions of the accused Assembled they create a picture of a shared moral vision of the world that crossed social divides Because of the routine use of torture in extracting and shaping confessions Kivelson addresses methodological and ideological questions about the Muscovite courts equation of pain and truth questions with continuing resonance in the world today Within a moral economy that paired unquestioned hierarchical inequities with expectations of reciprocity magic and suspicions of magic emerged where those expectations were most egregiously violated Witchcraft in Russia surfaces as one of the ways that oppression was contested by ordinary people scrambling to survive in a fiercely inequitable world Masters and slaves husbands and wives and officers and soldiers alike believed there should be limits to exploitation and saw magic deployed at the junctures where hierarchical order veered into violent excess

*Europe's Reformations, 1450-1650* James D. Tracy, 2006-03-23 In this widely praised history noted scholar James D Tracy offers a comprehensive lucid and masterful exploration of early modern Europe s key turning point Establishing a new standard for histories of the Reformation Tracy explores the complex religious political and social processes that made change possible even as he synthesizes new understandings of the profound continuities between medieval Catholic Europe and the multi confessional sixteenth and seventeenth centuries This revised edition includes new material on Eastern Europe on how ordinary people experienced religious change and on the pluralistic societies that began to emerge Reformation scholars have in recent decades dismantled brick by brick the idea that the Middle Ages came to an abrupt end in 1517 Martin Luther s Ninety five Theses fitted into an ongoing debate about how Christians might better understand the Gospel and live its teachings more faithfully Tracy shows how Reformation era religious conflicts tilted the balance in church state relations in favor of the latter so that the secular power was able to dictate the doctrinal loyalty of its subjects Religious reform Catholic as well as Protestant reinforced the bonds of community while creating new divisions within towns villages neighborhoods and families In some areas these tensions were resolved by allowing citizens to profess loyalty both to their separate religious communities and to an overarching body politic This compromise a product of the Reformations though not willed by the reformers was the historical foundation of modern pluralistic society Richly illustrated and elegantly written this book belongs in the library of all scholars students and general readers interested in the origins events and legacy of Europe s Reformation

*Lexikon of the Hispanic Baroque* Evonne

Levy, Kenneth Mills, 2014-01-06 Over the course of some two centuries following the conquests and consolidations of Spanish rule in the Americas during the late fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries the period designated as the Baroque new cultural forms sprang from the cross fertilization of Spanish Amerindian and African traditions This dynamism of motion relocation and mutation changed things not only in Spanish America but also in Spain creating a transatlantic Hispanic world with new understandings of personhood place foodstuffs music animals ownership money and objects of value beauty human nature divinity and the sacred cultural proclivities a whole lexikon of things in motion variation and relation to one another Featuring the most creative thinking by the foremost scholars across a number of disciplines the Lexikon of the Hispanic Baroque is a uniquely wide ranging and sustained exploration of the profound cultural transfers and transformations that define the transatlantic Spanish world in the Baroque era Pairs of authors one treating the peninsular Spanish kingdoms the other those of the Americas provocatively investigate over forty key concepts ranging from material objects to metaphysical notions Illuminating difference as much as complementarity departure as much as continuity the book captures a dynamic universe of meanings in the various midst of its own re creations The Lexikon of the Hispanic Baroque joins leading work in a number of intersecting fields and will fire new research it is the indispensable starting point for all serious scholars of the early modern Spanish world

*A 17th Century Knight* Ben Norman, 2024-12-30 Sir Simonds D Ewes a seventeenth century gentleman bred in Dorset but ultimately shaped by a deep and lasting love for Suffolk was not destined for greatness Nor did he have greatness thrust upon him in his short lifetime Yet this was hardly the point Son to a respectable family D Ewes rose through local legal and political ranks to become a first hand witness to a succession of monumental events in England As MP for Sudbury from 1640 he was one of those who saw with agonising immediacy from the benches of Westminster the rapid decline of the political situation in the mid 1600s Simonds held his breath along with the rest when Charles I forcibly entered the Commons in 1642 and he was there to survey the stunning rise of Oliver Cromwell through the 1640s When civil war arrived D Ewes observed the battle lines being drawn before his very eyes *A 17th Century Knight* has two aims Firstly it seeks to chart the life of Simonds D Ewes himself the husband father friend antiquary devout Protestant even widower His was an affecting story of personal loss professional and recreational gain and complex familial relationships that is deserving of study Secondly it endeavours to weave a fresh narrative of the tempestuous first half of the 1600s including the English Civil War using D Ewes s experiences and wealth of written material as a focal point As this book shows there is still much to be uncovered about a period in history that we think we all know



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