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This Handbook takes a broad overview of the Protestant Reformations seeing them as movements which stretched far beyond their European beginnings Written by a team of international scholars of history and theology the contributions offer up to date perspectives on Reformation ideas and the lasting historical impact of Protestantism Beyond Calvin Graeme

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Great Britain Keith Robbins, 2016-04-08 This is a timely exploration of national identity in Great Britain over nine hundred years of history Our attitudes to the nation state are changing national assemblies in Scotland and Wales and growing pressures for regional assemblies In his vigorous new survey Professor Robbins provides the background to these changing attitudes He considers the development as well as the possible disintegration of the sense of Britishness among the inhabitants of Britain and investigates how and why they have preserved their own national and regional identities across several centuries of co existence Keith Robbins is Vice Chancellor of the University of Wales Lampeter Among his many books Longman has also published his highly successful study *The Eclipse of a Great Power Modern Britain 1870-1992* Second Edition 1994 He is also General Editor of Longman s famous series of *Profiles in Power* with over 20 titles already in print and many more in preparation

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questions of management and organization we will also develop Foucault's original somewhat sketchy concept. This book has three innovative narratives: an awareness of the historicity of the concept, the application of governmentality to specific forms of management means that we escape the temptation to read any and all forms of technology and organization as an expression of neoliberalism, and finally the interviews with Peter Miller and Nikolas Rose provide unique intellectual and personal insights into the development of the governmentalist project over the last thirty years.

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