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Marcello Cervini and Ecclesiastical Government in Tridentine Italy William V. Hudon, 1992 Marcello Cervini 1501 1555 was involved in virtually every aspect of ecclesiastical life in sixteenth century Italy He administered three dioceses traveled widely on ambassadorial assignments organized the agenda for the Council of Trent presided over a curial reform commission occupied a position of leadership in the Roman Inquisition and served briefly as Pope Marcellus II In this biography of Cervini Hudon offers a revisionist portrait that reveals the reformer and his works He shows how Cervini long regarded as one of the most important ecclesiastical figures in the Tridentine reformation profoundly influenced reform before during and after the Council of Trent In the course of his reassessment Hudon illuminates the politics and culture of the sixteenth century A product of the Renaissance culture of early modern Italy Cervini lived and worked during a time of theological political and ecclesiastical upheaval These forces of change along with his work within an administration that maintained the legacy of the corrupt Renaissance papacy were crucial in shaping Cervini s reformist attitude toward ecclesiastical government and its exercise As a leader of the curia and ultimately the church at large Hudon shows Cervini demonstrated the commitment to undertake real reform although in a manner different from his immediate predecessors and successors A valuable contribution to the history of early modern Italy this study offers a reassessment of traditional scholarly interpretations especially those that make distinctions between prelates on the basis of spiritual or intransigent attitudes which Hudon claims are misleading and do not adequately account for the careers of individuals such as Cervini Hudon draws extensively from archival sources including Cervini s personal figures The result is a thorough human depiction of the man and his times

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Gasparo Contarini Elisabeth G. Gleason, 2024-03-29 Gasparo Contarini 1483 1542 was a major protagonist in the Counter Reformation of the sixteenth century A worldly Venetian patrician he later became an ascetic advocate of Church reform and as a Catholic cardinal was sent to the important Colloquy of Regensburg He failed in his mission to bring about an agreement between Lutherans and Catholics nevertheless his life and thought as well as his friendships with the most vocal proponents of concord peace and toleration make him an impressive and significant historical figure In the first biography of Contarini since 1885 Elisabeth Gleason greatly broadens our understanding of the man and his times As a result scholars and students will come to see Cardinal Gasparo Contarini as a reminder of alternative concepts of authority and

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Archbishop Pole John Edwards, 2016-04-15 This fresh exploration of the life work and writing of Archbishop Pole focuses particularly on Pole's final years 1556-58 as Archbishop of Canterbury Fully integrating Pole's English and Continental European experiences John Edwards places these in their historical context and signposts lessons for contemporary issues and concerns Stressing the events and character of Pole's English life up to his exile in the 1530s as well as in his final years in England 1554-58 this book explores his close relationship both genealogical and emotional with Henry VIII and Mary I Portraying Pole as a crucial figure in the Catholic Protestant division which still affects Britain today this book details the first and so far last attempt to restore Roman Catholicism as the national religion of England and Wales by telling the life story of the hinge figure in forging English religious and political identity for several centuries The final section of this book draws together important and illuminating source material written by Pole during his years as Archbishop of Canterbury

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Paolo Giovio T. C. Price Zimmerman, 1995-11-13 Best known for his sweeping narrative *Histories of His Own Times* and for his portrait museum on Lake Como the Italian bishop and historian Paolo Giovio 1486 1552 had contact with many of the protagonists of the great events he so vividly described the wars of France Germany and Spain and the sack of Rome He used the information he gleaned from his contacts to carry on an extensive correspondence that became a kind of proto journalism With his interests in history literature geography

exploration medicine and the arts this man reflects almost the entire spectrum of High Renaissance civilization In a biography surveying both Giovio s life and his works T C Price Zimmermann examines the historian as a figure formed by fifteenth century humanism who was caught in the changing temper of the Counter Reformation Giovio s Histories remained a widely used account of the wars of Italy for nearly two hundred and fifty years although his objectivity was often questioned owing to the patronage he received Following Burckhardt who began to restore Giovio s reputation more than a century ago Zimmermann reveals a conscientious independent minded historian and an astute commentator on the entire Mediterranean world the first to integrate the contemporary history of the Muslim nations with that of Europe east and west The book also stresses the important contributions Giovio made to the ethos of the Renaissance through his biographies and famous portrait museum both tributes to the emerging sense of individual human personality

Early Modern Catholicism John W. O'Malley,2001-01-01 The so called Counter or Catholic Reformation has traditionally been viewed as a monolith but these essays decisively challenge this interpretation emphasizing the variety vitality and complexity of Catholicism in the early modern era

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The Reformation World Andrew Pettegree,2000 The most ambitious one volume survey of the Reformation yet this book is beautifully illustrated throughout The strength of this work is its breadth and originality covering the Church art Calvinism and Luther

The Career of Cardinal Giovanni Morone (1509-1580) Adam Patrick Robinson,2016-04-01 Cardinal Giovanni Morone 1509 80 remains one of the most intriguing characters in the history of the sixteenth century Catholic Church with neither his contemporaries nor subsequent scholars being able to agree on his motivations theology or his legacy Appointed Bishop of Modena in 1529 and created Cardinal in 1542 by Pope Paul III his glittering career appeared to be in ruins following his arrest in 1557 on charges of heresy Yet despite spending more than two years imprisoned in Castel Sant Angelo he managed to resurrect his career and in 1563 was appointed principal legate to

the Council of Trent whereupon he resolved the difficulties besetting the council which had brought it to a virtual standstill and guided it to a successful conclusion Concentrating largely but by no means exclusively upon the period of the pontificate of Pius IV 1559-65 and an evaluation of Morone's role as presiding legate at the Council of Trent this book tackles a number of issues that have exercised scholars How does Morone's activity at Trent in 1563 now look in the light of the information available in connection with his processo What was the result of the wider activity of Morone and the spirituali during Pius pontificate How did Morone's career progress after Trent with regards his actions as a diocesan in the immediate post conciliar situation and his renewed difficulties in the pontificate of Pius V Through a re-reading of important archival material and a re-examination of the wealth of recently published primary sources this study revisits these key questions and analyses the fluctuating fortunes of Morone's career as bishop diplomat heretic and cardinal legate *The Politics of Piety* Megan C. Armstrong, 2004 *The Politics of Piety* situates the Franciscan order at the heart of the religious and political conflicts of the late sixteenth century to show how a medieval charismatic religious tradition became an engine of political change The friars used their redoubtable skills as preachers intellectual training at the University of Paris and personal and professional connections with other Catholic reformers and patrons to successfully galvanize popular opposition to the spread of Protestantism throughout the sixteenth century By 1588 the friars used these same strategies on behalf of the Catholic League to prevent the succession of the Protestant heir presumptive Henry of Navarre to the French throne This book contributes to our understanding of religion as a formative political impulse throughout the sixteenth century by linking the long term political activism of the friars to the emergence of the French monarchy of the seventeenth century Megan C. Armstrong is assistant professor of early modern Europe in the History Department of the University of Utah

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seeds of reform that eventually became central to the Counter Reformation This book thus sheds new light on a pope whose relationship to reform has long been regarded as an enigma

The Correspondence of Reginald Pole Thomas F. Mayer, 2017-07-05 Reginald Pole 1500 1558 cardinal and archbishop of Canterbury was at the centre of reform controversies in the mid 16th century antagonist of Henry VIII a leader of the reform group in the Roman Church and nearly elected pope Julius III was elected in his stead His voluminous correspondence more than 2500 items including letters to him forms a major source for historians not only of England but of Catholic Europe and the early Reformation as a whole In addition to the insight they provide on political history both secular and ecclesiastical and on the spiritual motives of reform they also constitute a great resource for our understanding of humanist learning and cultural patronage in the Renaissance Hitherto there has been no comprehensive let alone modern or accurate listing and analysis of this correspondence in large part due to the complexity of the manuscript traditions and the difficulties of legibility The present work makes this vast body of material accessible to the researcher summarising each letter and printing key texts usually in critical editions together with necessary identification and comment The first three volumes in this set will contain the correspondence the fourth and fifth will provide a biographical companion to all persons mentioned and will together constitute a major research tool in their own right This first volume covers the crucial turning point in Pole s career his protracted break with Henry and the substitution of papal service for royal One major dimension of this rupture was a profound religious conversion which took Pole to the brink of one of the defining moments of the Italian Reformation the writing of the *Beneficio di Christo*

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