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A Brief History of Christianity Carter Lindberg, 2009-02-04 Charting the rise and development of Christianity Carter Lindberg has succeeded in writing a concise and compelling history of the world's largest religion He spans over 2 000 years of colorful incident to give an authoritative history of Christianity for both the general reader and the beginning student Ranges from the missionary journeys of the apostles to the televangelism of the twenty first century Demonstrates how the Christian community received and forged its identity from its development of the Bible to the present day Covers topics fundamental to understanding the course of Western Christianity including the growth of the papacy heresy and schism reformation and counter reformation Includes an introduction to the historiography of Christianity a note on the problems of periodization an appendix on theological terms and a useful bibliography An authoritative yet succinct history written to appeal to a general audience as well as students of the history of Christianity Written by internationally regarded theologian Carter Lindberg who is the author of numerous titles on theology and Church history

A New Companion to Hispanic Mysticism, 2010-06-15 Winner of the 2011 SCSC Bainton Prize for Reference Works The canon of Hispanic mysticism is expanding No longer is our picture of this special brand of early modern devotional practice limited to a handful of venerable saints Instead we recognize a wide range of marginal figures as practitioners of mysticism broadly defined Neither do we limit the study of mysticism necessarily to the Christian religion nor even to the realm of literature Representations of mysticism are also found in the visual plastic and musical arts The terminology and theoretical framework of mysticism permeate early modern Hispanic cultures Paradoxically by taking a more inclusive approach to studying mysticism in its marginal manifestations we draw mysticism in all its complex iterations back toward its rightful place at the center of early modern spiritual experience Contributors Colin Thompson Alastair Hamilton Christina Lee Clara E Herrera Darcy Donahue Elena del R o Parra Evelyn Toft Fernando Dur n L pez Francisco Morales Freddy Dom nguez Glyn Redworth Jane Ackerman Jessica Boon Jos Adriano de Freitas Carvalho Luce L pez Baralt Mar a Carri n Maryrica Lottman and Tess Knighton

Ancient Christian Martyrdom Candida R. Moss, 2012-06-26 Using perspectives on death from ancient Greek Roman and Jewish traditions a theology professor discusses the history of Christian martyrdom and challenges the traditional understanding of the spread of Christianity

Catholic Reformation in Protestant Britain Alexandra Walsham, 2016-04-15 The survival and revival of Roman Catholicism in post Reformation Britain remains the subject of lively debate This volume examines key aspects of the evolution and experience of the Catholic communities of these Protestant kingdoms during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Rejecting an earlier preoccupation with recusants and martyrs it

highlights the importance of those who exhibited varying degrees of conformity with the ecclesiastical establishment and explores the moral and political dilemmas that confronted the clergy and laity It reassesses the significance of the Counter Reformation mission as an evangelical enterprise analyses its communication strategies and its impact on popular piety and illuminates how Catholic ritual life creatively adapted itself to a climate of repression Reacting sharply against the insularity of many previous accounts this book investigates developments in the British Isles in relation to wider international initiatives for the renewal of the Catholic faith in Europe and for its plantation overseas It emphasises the reciprocal interaction between Catholicism and anti Catholicism throughout the period and casts fresh light on the nature of interconfessional relations in a pluralistic society It argues that persecution and suffering paradoxically both constrained and facilitated the resurgence of the Church of Rome They presented challenges and fostered internal frictions but they also catalysed the process of religious identity formation and imbued English Welsh and Scottish Catholicism with peculiar dynamism Prefaced by an extensive new historiographical overview this collection brings together a selection of Alexandra Walsham s essays written over the last fifteen years fully revised and updated to reflect recent research in this flourishing field Collectively these make a major contribution to our understanding of minority Catholicism and the Counter Reformation in the era after the Council of Trent

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

The Making of Martyrdom in Modern Twelver Shi'ism Adel Hashemi, 2022-02-24 In Twelver Shi a Islam the wait for the return of the Twelfth Imam Muhammad ibn al Hasan al Mahdi at the end of time overshadowed the value of actively seeking martyrdom However what is the place of martyrdom in Twelver Shi ism today This book shows that the Islamic revolution in Iran resulted in the marriage of Shi i messianism and extreme political activism changing the mindset of the Shi a worldwide Suddenly each drop of martyrs blood brought the return of al Mahdi one step closer and the Islamic Republic of Iran supposedly became the prelude to the foretold world revolution of al Mahdi Adel Hashemi traces the unexplored area of Shi i discourse on martyrdom from the 1979 revolution when the Islamic Republic s leaders cultivated the culture of martyrdom to topple the Shah s regime to the dramatic shift in the understanding of martyrdom today Also included are the reaction to the Syrian crisis the region s war with ISIS and other Salafi groups and the renewed commitment to the defense of shrines This book shows the striking shifts in the meaning of martyrdom in Shi ism revealing the real relevance of the concept to the present day Muslim world

The Society of Jesus in Ireland, Scotland, and England, 1589-1597 Thomas M. McCoog, S.J., 2016-02-24 English Catholic voices once disregarded as merely confessional are now acknowledged to provide important perspectives on Elizabethan society Based on extensive archival research this book builds on previous studies for the first thorough investigation of the Jesuit mission to England during a

critical period between the unsuccessful armadas of 1588 and 1597 a period during which the mission was threatened as much by internal Catholic conflict as it was by the crown To address properly events in England the study fully engages with the situation in Ireland Scotland and the continent so as to contextualize the ambitions methods and effects of the Jesuit mission For England felt threatened not only by the military might of Spain but also by any assistance King Philip II might provide to Catholics earls and a vindictive James VI in Scotland powerful nobles in Ireland and English Catholics at home and abroad However it is the particular role of the Jesuits that occupies central place in the narrative highlighting the way in which the Society of Jesus typified all that Elizabethan England feared about the Church of Rome Through an exhaustive study of the many facets of the Jesuit mission to England between 1589 and 1597 this book provides a fascinating insight not only into Catholic efforts to bring England back into the Roman Church but also the simmering tensions and disagreements on how this should be achieved as well as debates concerning the very nature and structure of English Catholicism A second volume *The Society of Jesus in Ireland Scotland and England 1598 1606* will continue the story through to the early years of James VI I s reign *The Unintended Reformation* Brad S. Gregory, 2015-11-16 In a work as much about the present as the past Gregory identifies the unintended consequences of the Reformation for the modern condition a hyperpluralism of beliefs intellectual disagreements that splinter into fractals of specialized discourse the absence of a substantive common good and the triumph of capitalism s driver consumerism *Dimensions of Transformation in the Ottoman Empire from the Late Medieval Age to Modernity* , 2021-08-04 Eighteen expert researchers have come together to provide original articles and new perspectives on transformation throughout Ottoman history in order to honor the life s work of Metin Kunt Kunt s work revolutionized our understanding of change in Ottoman political social and cultural history in the late 16th and early 17th centuries This new collection focuses on the contributions of key players in these fields and includes chapters on Ottoman artisans in a changing political context Ottoman chief scribes and the rhetorics of political survival in the 17th century and empiricism in the Ottoman Empire Contributors are Antonis Anastasopoulos Iris Agmon T lay Artan Karl K Barbir Fatih Bayram Suraiya Faroghi Cornell H Fleischer P l Fodor Mehmet Kalpakl Cemil Ko ak B Harun K k Asl Niyazio lu Mehmet z Kaya ahin Derin Terzio lu Ekin Tu alp Atiyas Christine Woodhead N Zeynep Yel e Elizabeth A Zachariadou **Patron Saint and Prophet** Phillip N. Haberkern, 2016-03-02 The Bohemian preacher and religious reformer Jan Hus has been celebrated as a de facto saint since being burned at the stake as a heretic in 1415 Patron Saint and Prophet analyzes Hus s commemoration from the time of his death until the middle of the following century tracing the ways in which both his supporters and his most outspoken opponents sought to determine whether he would be remembered as a heretic or saint Phillip Haberkern examines how specific historical conflicts and exigencies affected the evolution of Hus s memory within the militant Hussite movement that flourished until the mid 1430s within the Czech Utraquist church that succeeded it and among sixteenth century Lutherans who viewed Hus as a forerunner and even prophet of their reform Using close readings

of written sources such as sermons and church histories visual media including manuscript illuminations and monumental art and oral forms of discourse such as vernacular songs and liturgical prayers this book offers a fascinating account of how changes in media technology complemented the shifting theology of the cult of saints in order to shape early modern commemorative practices By focusing on the ways in which the invocation of Hus catalyzed religious dissent within two distinct historical contexts Haberkern compares the role of memory in late medieval Bohemia with the emergence of history as a constitutive religious discourse in the early modern German land In this way he also provides a detailed analysis of the ways in which Bohemian and German religious reformers justified their dissent from the Roman Church by invoking the past

Tudor Networks of Power Ruth Ahnert, Sebastian E. Ahnert, 2024-02-16 Tudor Networks of Power is the product of a groundbreaking collaboration between an early modern book historian and a physicist specializing in complex networks Together they have reconstructed and computationally analysed the networks of intelligence diplomacy and political influence across a century of Tudor history 1509-1603 based on the British State Papers The 130 000 letters that survive in the State Papers from the Tudor period provide crucial information about the textual organization of the social network centred on the Tudor government Whole libraries have been written using this archive but until now nobody has had access to the macroscopic tools that allow us to ask questions such as What are the reasons for the structure of the Tudor government's intelligence network What was its geographical reach and coverage Can we use network data to show patterns of surveillance What role did women play in these government networks And what biases are there in the data The authors employ methods from the field of network science translating key concepts and approaches into a language accessible to literary scholars and historians and illustrating them with examples drawn from this fantastically rich archive Each chapter is the product of a set of thematically organized experiments which show how particular methods can help to ask and answer research questions specific to the State Papers archive but also have applications for other large bodies of humanities data The fundamental aim of this book therefore is not merely to provide an innovative perspective on Tudor politics it also aspires to introduce an entirely new audience to the methods and applications of network science and to suggest the suitability of these methods for a range of humanistic inquiry

The Reformation Diarmaid MacCulloch, 2005-03-25 The Reformation and Counter Reformation represented the greatest upheaval in Western society since the collapse of the Roman Empire a millennium before The consequences of those shattering events are still felt today from the stark divisions between and within Catholic and Protestant countries to the Protestant ideology that governs America the world's only remaining superpower In this masterful history Diarmaid MacCulloch conveys the drama complexity and continuing relevance of these events He offers vivid portraits of the most significant individuals Luther Calvin Zwingli Loyola Henry VIII and a number of popes but also conveys why their ideas were so powerful and how the Reformation affected everyday lives The result is a landmark book that will be the standard work on the Reformation for years to come The narrative verve of The Reformation

as well as its provocative analysis of American culture's debt to the period will ensure the book's wide appeal among history readers

Humanism, English Literature, and the Translation of Greek, 1430-1560 John Colley, 2025-05-15

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