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England and Wales Ireland and Scotland has usually been treated by historians as a series of discrete national stories Reformation in Britain and Ireland draws upon the growing genre of writing about British History to construct an innovative narrative of religious change in the four countries three kingdoms The text uses a broadly chronological framework to consider the strengths and weaknesses of the pre Reformation churches the political crises of the break with Rome the development of Protestantism and changes in popular religious culture The tools of conversion the Bible preaching and catechising are accorded specific attention as is doctrinal change It is argued that political calculations did most to determine the success or failure of reformation though the ideological commitment of a clerical elite was also of central significance

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Calvinism and Scholasticism in Vermigli's Doctrine of Man and Grace John Patrick Donnelly, 2022-02-28 *Ordained Ministry in Free Church Perspective* Jan Martijn Abrahamse, 2020-10-12 In *Ordained Ministry in Free Church Perspective* Jan Martijn Abrahamse presents a constructive theology of ordained ministry by returning to the life and thought of the English Separatist Robert Browne c 1550 1633 This study makes a substantial contribution not only by solving one of the most thorny problems in congregational ecclesiology but also by recovering the legacy of this ecclesial pioneer Through an in depth analysis of Browne s literature the author provides a covenantal theology of ordained ministry in conversation with present day authors Stanley Hauerwas and Kevin Vanhoozer Inspired by the emerging trend of theology of retrieval Abrahamse offers a methodologically innovative way of doing systematic theology in a manner in which voices from the past can be made fruitful for today

Church and State in Early Modern England, 1509-1640 Leo Frank Solt, 1990 The establishment of the Anglican Church and the strengthening of the English monarchy during the 16th and early 17th centuries together served as the foundation of the modern British state This text provides an overview of a crucial phase in English history

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been viewed skeptically with some historians and contemporaries labeling him ineffective or overly sympathetic to Puritanism which conflicted with Elizabeth I's religious policies. Despite being criticized for his administrative abilities and branded as too lenient, Grindal held steadfast to his beliefs. His refusal to suppress the prophesyings, public Bible expositions popular among Puritans, led to a serious conflict with Queen Elizabeth who placed him under suspension. Grindal's resistance to what he saw as autocratic demands reflected his commitment to a more reformed, less politically compromised church, an ideal he upheld even when it led to his personal and professional downfall. In his lifetime and beyond, Grindal's reputation became a battleground for opposing views within the English Church, from those who admired his Protestant integrity to those who saw him as overly accommodating to Puritan influences. As the political climate shifted, Grindal was alternately praised by Puritans as a standard bearer for reform and criticized by later figures for his perceived leniency toward dissenters. In post-revolutionary England, his image further polarized, with high church advocates viewing him as a weak link in Elizabeth's ecclesiastical hierarchy while others praised his resistance to authoritarian control. Grindal's legacy was contested, caught between different visions of Anglican identity and church governance. This biography seeks to re-evaluate Grindal, considering the unique context of the early English Reformation. Rather than depicting him simply as either a weak administrator or a proto-Puritan, it presents him as a representative of an early Elizabethan Protestantism shaped by experiences under Edward VI and exile during Mary I's reign. Grindal's vision for the Church aligned with the ideals of continental reformers like Bucer and Calvin, which often clashed with the monarch's more conservative approach. His efforts highlight a pivotal moment in the history of the English Church, one that points to the potential for a more integrated Protestant reform that ultimately, due to political pressures and institutional resistance, remained unrealized. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1979.

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