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The European Reformation

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Euan Cameron



Reformation And Society In Sixteenth Century Europe

Michael Bentley



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Sixteenth Century Helmut Georg Koenigsberger, George Lachmann Mosse, 1968 This general survey of Europe in the era of

Renaissance and Reformation looks at sixteenth century Europe as a complex but interconnected whole rather than as a mosaic of separate states. The authors explore its different aspects through the various political structures of the age: empires, monarchies, city republics, and how they functioned and related to one another. A strength of the book is the space it devotes to the growing importance of town life in the sixteenth century and to the economic background of political change.

Radical Religious Movements in Early Modern Europe Michael Mullett, 2023-03-08. *Radical Religious Movements in Early Modern Europe* 1980 examines Western European history during three crucial centuries of transition. He expands the concept of Reformation to cover all the movements of religious resurgence in the fifteenth, sixteenth, and seventeenth centuries in Europe. Social, economic, political, literary, and artistic developments are fully considered alongside more strictly religious themes. Europe in the Sixteenth Century David Maland, 1973. Revolutions in Sovereignty Daniel

Philpott, 2010-07-01. How did the world come to be organized into sovereign states? Daniel Philpott argues that two historical revolutions in ideas are responsible. First, the Protestant Reformation ended medieval Christendom and brought a system of sovereign states in Europe, culminating at the Peace of Westphalia in 1648. Second, ideas of equality and colonial nationalism brought a sweeping end to colonial empires around 1960, spreading the sovereign states system to the rest of the globe. In both cases, revolutions in ideas about legitimate political authority profoundly altered the constitution that establishes basic authority in the international system. Ideas exercised influence first by shaping popular identities, then by exercising social power upon the elites who could bring about new international constitutions. Swaths of early modern Europeans, for instance, arrived at Protestant beliefs, then fought against the temporal powers of the Church on behalf of the sovereignty of secular princes who could overthrow the formidable remains of a unified medieval Christendom. In the second revolution, colonial nationalists, domestic opponents of empire, and rival superpowers pressured European cabinets to relinquish their colonies in the name of equality and nationalism, resulting in a global system of sovereign states. Bringing new theoretical and historical depth to the study of international relations, Philpott demonstrates that while shifts in military, economic, and other forms of material power cannot be overlooked, only ideas can explain how the world came to be organized into a system of sovereign states. Ulrich Zwingli (1484-1531) Ulrich Zwingli, 2016-11-11. This book is a volume in the Penn Press Anniversary

Collection. To mark its 125th anniversary in 2015, the University of Pennsylvania Press rereleased more than 1,100 titles from Penn Press's distinguished backlist from 1899-1999 that had fallen out of print. Spanning an entire century, the Anniversary Collection offers peer-reviewed scholarship in a wide range of subject areas.

Protestant History and Identity in Sixteenth-century Europe Bruce Gordon, 1996. The reforming movements of the 16th century were constantly being attacked by Rome for breaking the unity of the Apostolic Church. To counter these accusations, the reformers turned to questions of tradition, history, and identity in order to define and express the religious, political, and social ideals of their movement. Though this debate was carried on with great vigour and spawned an enormous corpus of literature, a unifying

concept of Protestant identity proved elusive the process produced only divergent theological conclusions and conflicting social and political goals

Reformation and Society in 16th Century Europe A.G. Dickens,1977

Companion to Historiography Michael Bentley,2006-02-27 The Companion to Historiography is an original analysis of the moods and trends in historical writing throughout its phases of development and explores the assumptions and procedures that have formed the creation of historical perspectives Contributed by a distinguished panel of academics each essay conveys in direct jargon free language a genuinely international wide angled view of the ideas traditions and institutions that lie behind the contemporary urgency of world history

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Francis I and Sixteenth-Century France Robert J. Knecht,2023-05-31 The reputation of Francis I king of France 1515 47 has fluctuated over the centuries Acclaimed as noble and great in the sixteenth century he came to be unfairly denigrated under the Bourbon kings and the republic But in the twentieth century research based on archival material has restored his standing as one of the most important rulers of his age The present volume brings together seventeen articles by Robert Knecht published over several decades on particular aspects of the reign with three specially translated from French into English They examine the period in more depth than was possible in the author s 1994 biography of Francis I and include studies of the Concordat of 1516 with the papacy the Field of Cloth of Gold in 1520 the lit de justice of 1527 and the visit to France of the Emperor Charles V in 1540 Other articles consider the king s attitude to the Reformation his court his relations with Paris and visits to Aquitaine his patronage of architecture as demonstrated by his building of the chateau of Fontainebleau and his relations with his mother Louise of Savoy and sister Marguerite d Angoulême The king s love of books and the political advice he received from scholars are also considered as well as the extent of his absolutism Two articles compare the English and French Reformations and the nobilities of the two countries The volume is intended as a contribution to the celebration of the 500th anniversary of Francis I s accession

William Tyndale David Daniell,1994-11-30 William Tyndale 1494 1536 was the first person to translate the Bible into English from its original Greek and Hebrew and the first to print the Bible in English which he did in exile Giving the laity access to the word of God outraged the clerical establishment in England he was condemned hunted and eventually murdered However his masterly translation formed the basis of all English bibles including the King James Bible many of whose finest passages were taken unchanged though unacknowledged from Tyndale s work This important book published in the quincentenary year of his birth is the first major biography of Tyndale in sixty years It sets the story of his life in the intellectual and literary contexts of his immense achievement and explores his influence on the

theology literature and humanism of Renaissance and Reformation Europe David Daniell editor of Tyndale's New Testament and Tyndale's Old Testament eloquently describes the dramatic turns in Tyndale's life Born in England and educated at Oxford Tyndale was ordained as a priest When he decided to translate the Bible into English he realized that it was impossible to do that work in England and moved to Germany living in exile there and in the Low Countries while he translated and printed first the New Testament and then half of the Old Testament These were widely circulated and denounced in England Yet Tyndale continued to write from abroad publishing polemics in defense of the principles of the English reformation He was seized in Antwerp imprisoned in Vilvoorde Castle near Brussels and burnt at the stake for heresy in 1536 Daniell discusses Tyndale's achievement as biblical translator and expositor analyzes his writing examines his stylistic influence on writers from Shakespeare to those of the twentieth century and explores the reasons why he has not been more highly regarded His book brings to life one of the great geniuses of the age *Handbook for History Teachers* W. Burston ed'd, Cyril Green, E Nicholas, A Dickinson, D Thompson, 2021-12-24 First published in 1972 Handbook for History Teachers is intended to be a general and comprehensive work of reference for teachers of history in primary and secondary schools of all kinds The book covers all aspects of teaching history among them are the use of sources world history art and history principles of constructing a syllabus and the psychological aspects of history teaching The bibliographical sections are arranged on three parts school textbooks a section on audio visual aids and finally books for the teacher and possibly for the sixth form It thoroughly investigates and critiques the various methods employed in teaching history within classrooms and suggests alternatives wherever applicable Diligently curated by the Standing Sub Committee in History University of London Institute of Education the book still holds immense value in the understanding of pedagogy Politics and Society in Reformation Europe G. Elton, E. Kouri, T. Scott, 1987-09-15

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