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A Companion to the Reformation World R. Po-chia Hsia, 2008-04-15 This volume brings together 29 new

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Between Sardis and Philadelphia Douglas H. Shantz,2008 This is the first monograph to examine the complex life of the Reformed Philadelphian court preacher Conrad BrAske 1660 1713 Chapters consider his experiences as a student at Marburg University as educational traveler as proponent of a millenarian mindset and his conflicts with Johann Konrad Dippel and the Elberfeld Classis *Christian History in Rural Germany* David Mayes,2022-11-14 Surely Christian history in Germany principally followed the outlines of a Catholic and Protestant narrative right On the contrary for Hesse Hanau and Fulda this dominant framework largely obscures the historical experience of most Christians specifically rural Christians The rural Christian narrative animated for more than a millennium by agricultural and communal forces principally followed an indigenous path characterized by long term surges and setbacks This path eventually bifurcated not in the 1517 1648 period but rather in the wake of the 1648 Peace of Westphalia and it did so not into Catholic and Protestant storylines but rather into those Christian corpora Gemeinden which maintained their local civil sacred unity into the twentieth century and those which lost that unity after succumbing to Westphalia s divisive effects **Teaching the Reformation** Amy Nelson Burnett,2006-10-12 Though the Reformation was sparked by the actions of Martn Luther it was not a decisive break from the Church in Rome but rather a gradual process of religious and social change As the men responsible for religious instruction and moral oversight at the village level parish pastors played a key role in the implementation of the Reformation and the gradual development of a Protestant religious culture but their ministry has seldom been examined in the light of how they

were prepared for the pastorate Teaching the Reformation examines the four generations of Reformed pastors who served the church of Basel in the century after the Reformation focusing on the evolution of pastoral training and Reformed theology the theory and practice of preaching and the performance of pastoral care in both urban and rural parishes It looks at how these pastors were educated and what they learned examining not only the study of theology but also the general education in languages rhetoric and dialectic that future pastors received at the city's Latin school and in the arts faculty of the university It points to significant changes over time in the content of that education which in turn separated Basels pastors into distinct generations The study also looks more specifically at preaching in Basel demonstrating how the evolution of dialectic and rhetoric instruction and particularly the spread of Ramism led to changes in both exegetical method and homiletics These developments combined with the gradual elaboration of Reformed theology resulted in a distinctive style of Reformed Orthodox preaching in Basel The development of pastoral education also had a direct impact on how Basels clergy carried out their other duties catechization administering the sacraments counseling the dying and consoling the bereaved and overseeing the moral conduct of their parishioners The growing professionalization of the clergy the result of more intensive education and more stringent supervision contributed to the gradual implantation of a Reformed religious culture in Basel

Restoring Christ's Church Michael S. Springer, 2016-04-08 This book examines the struggle for Protestant consensus and unity through the work of John a Lasco 1499 1560 It is only in recent years that scholars have begun to recognize the importance of Lasco as one of the leading figures of the European Reformation and a pivotal figure between Lutheran and Reformed theologians The Polish reformer was among the most dynamic church organizers of the sixteenth century dedicated to healing the divisions among evangelicals and searching for the key to Protestant unity in the example of the Apostolic Church It was to this end that he published the *Forma ac ratio* in 1555 a work that recorded the rites and practices of the London Strangers Church of which he had been the first superintendent and to provide a model for uniting the disparate Protestant communities on the Continent Although some recent works have focused on aspects of Lasco's early career in Germany and England this is the first book to provide a comprehensive analysis of the *Forma ac ratio* and the reformer's reasons for writing it This study also puts Lasco's distinct model for Protestant churches into the wider European context and assesses his impact on the struggle for unity through an examination of his correspondence the reaction to his writings and his influence on Protestant congregations across Europe

Coping with Life during the Thirty Years' War (1618-1648) Sigrun Haude, 2021-08-30 At its core *Coping with Life during the Thirty Years War 1618 1648* explores how people tried to survive the Thirty Years War on what resources they drew and how they attempted to make sense of it A rich tapestry of stories brings to light contemporaries' trauma as well as women and men's unrelenting initiatives to stem the war's negative consequences Through these close-ups Sigrun Haude shows that experiences during the Thirty Years War were much more diverse and often more perplexing than a straightforward story line of violence and destruction can capture Life

during the Thirty Years War was not a homogenous vale of gloom and doom but a multifaceted story that was often heartbreaking yet at times also uplifting

The Routledge History of Medieval Christianity R. N. Swanson, 2015-04-10

The Routledge History of Medieval Christianity explores the role of Christianity in European society from the middle of the eleventh century until the dawning of the Reformation Arranged in four thematic sections and comprising 23 originally commissioned chapters plus introductory overviews to each part by the editor this book provides an authoritative survey of a vital element of medieval history Comprehensive and cohesive the volume provides a holistic view of Christianity in medieval Europe examining not only the church itself but also its role in influence on and tensions with contemporary society Chapters therefore range from examinations of structures theology and devotional practices within the church to topics such as gender violence and holy warfare the economy morality culture and many more besides demonstrating the pervasiveness and importance of the church and Christianity in the medieval world Despite the transition into an increasingly post Christian age the historic role of Christianity in the development of Europe remains essential to the understanding of European history particularly in the medieval period This collection will be essential reading for students and scholars of medieval studies across a broad range of disciplines

Calvin's Company of Pastors Scott M. Manetsch, 2015 In Calvin s Company of Pastors Scott Manetsch examines the pastoral theology and practical ministry activities of Geneva s reformed ministers from the time of Calvin s arrival in Geneva until the beginning of the seventeenth century During these seven decades more than 130 men were enrolled in Geneva s Venerable Company of Pastors as it was called including notable reformed leaders such as Pierre Viret Theodore Beza Simon Goulart Lambert Daneau and Jean Diodati Aside from these better known epigones Geneva s pastors from this period remain hidden from view cloaked in Calvin s long shadow even though they played a strategic role in preserving and reshaping Calvin s pastoral legacy Making extensive use of archival materials published sermons catechisms prayer books personal correspondence and theological writings Manetsch offers an engaging and vivid portrait of pastoral life in sixteenth and early seventeenth century Geneva exploring the manner in which Geneva s ministers conceived of their pastoral office and performed their daily responsibilities of preaching public worship moral discipline catechesis administering the sacraments and pastoral care Manetsch demonstrates that Calvin and his colleagues were much more than ivory tower theologians or quasi agents of the state concerned primarily with dispensing theological information to their congregations or enforcing magisterial authority Rather they saw themselves as spiritual shepherds of Christ s Church and this self understanding shaped to a significant degree their daily work as pastors and preachers

Meredith Hanmer and the Elizabethan Church Angela Andreani, 2020-07-09 This is the first book length study of the fascinating life of the clergyman and scholar of Welsh descent Meredith Hanmer c 1545 1604 Hanmer became involved in the key scholarly controversies of his day from the place of the Elizabethan Church in Christian history to the role of the 1581 Jesuit mission to England led by Edmund Campion and Robert Persons As an army preacher in Ireland during the Nine Years War Hanmer

campaigns with the most acclaimed soldiers of his day. He nurtured connections with prominent intellectuals of his time and with the key figures of colonial government. His own career as a clergyman was colourful, involving bitter disputes with his parishioners and recurring aspersions on his character. Surprisingly, no study to date has centred on this intriguing character. The surviving evidence for Hanmer's life and activities is unusually rich, comprising his published writings and a large body of under-exploited manuscript material. Drawing extensively on archival evidence scattered across a wide number of repositories, Dr Andreani's book contextualises Hanmer's clerical activities and wide-ranging scholarship, elucidates his previously little-understood career and thus enriches our understanding of life, politics and scholarship in the Elizabethan church.

Baroque Piety: Religion, Society, and Music in Leipzig, 1650-1750 Tanya Kevorkian, 2017-07-05. Drawing upon a rich array of sources from archives in Leipzig, Dresden and Halle, Tanya Kevorkian illuminates culture in Leipzig before and during J.S. Bach's time in the city. Working with these sources, she has been able to reconstruct the contexts of Baroque and Pietist cultures at key periods in their development much more specifically than has been done previously. Kevorkian shows that high Baroque culture emerged through a combination of traditional frameworks and practices and an infusion of change that set in after 1680. Among other forms of change, new secular arenas appeared, influencing church music and provoking reactions from Pietists who developed alternative meeting, networking and liturgical styles. The book focuses on the everyday practices and active roles of audiences in public religious life. It examines music performance and reception from the perspectives of both ordinary people and elites. Church services are studied in detail, providing a broad sense of how people behaved and listened to the music. Kevorkian also reconstructs the world of patronage and power of city councillors and clerics as they interacted with other Leipzig inhabitants, thereby illuminating the working environment of J.S. Bach, Telemann and other musicians. In addition, Kevorkian reconstructs the social history of Pietists in Leipzig from 1688 to the 1730s.

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Edinburgh's Unruly Women Claire McNulty, 2025-03-10 Edinburgh's Unruly Women examines experiences of church discipline across parish communities through Edinburgh and its environs The book argues that experiences of discipline were not universal varying according to any number of factors such as age gender marital status and social rank Adopting a case study approach the book illuminates the voices of ordinary women as they appeared before their local kirk session church court where they navigated the church court system to settle neighbourly disputes negotiate marriage contracts or free their husbands from allegations of adultery Edinburgh's Unruly Women argues that in the context of a deeply patriarchal society experiences of discipline could not have been universal but that in creating this strict culture of self monitoring the Church created opportunities for women to express power over one another and indeed over their male contemporaries By placing female parishioners at the heart of the book filled with individual case studies Edinburgh's Unruly Women appeals to students and scholars of early modern women religion and gender more broadly and to those with more specialist interest in both ecclesiastical discipline and the history of early modern Scotland in the localities

Hartford Puritanism Baird Tipson, 2015 Statues of Thomas Hooker and Samuel Stone grace downtown Hartford Connecticut but few residents are aware of the distinctive version of Puritanism that these founding ministers of Hartford's First Church carried into the Connecticut wilderness or indeed that the city takes its name from Stone's English birthplace Shaped by interpretations of the writings of Saint Augustine largely developed during the ministers years at Emmanuel College Cambridge Hartford's church order diverged in significant ways from its counterpart in the churches of the Massachusetts Bay Colony Hartford Puritanism argues for a new paradigm of New England Puritanism Hartford's founding ministers Baird Tipson shows both fully embraced and even harshened Calvin's double predestination Tipson explores the contributions of the lesser known William Perkins Alexander Richardson and John Rogers to Thomas Hooker's thought and practice the art and content of his preaching as well as his determination to define and impose a distinctive notion of conversion on his hearers The book draws heavily on Samuel Stone's The Whole Body of Divinity a comprehensive exposition of his thought and the first systematic theology written in the American colonies Virtually unknown today The Whole Body of Divinity not only provides the indispensable intellectual context for the religious development of early Connecticut but also offers a more comprehensive description of the Puritanism of early New England than any other document

A House Divided Andrew L. Thomas, 2010 This book examines the intersection between religious belief dynastic ambitions and late Renaissance court culture within the main branches of Germany's most storied ruling house the Wittelsbach dynasty Their influence touched many shores from the coast of Bohemia to Boston

The Division of Christendom Hans Joachim Hillerbrand, 2007-01-01 In The Division of Christendom revered historian Hans J Hillerbrand details the events and ideas of the sixteenth century and contends that the Protestant Reformation must be seen as an interplay of religious political and economic forces in which

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