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The Royal Visitation of 1559 C. J. Kitching, 1975 The Northern Rebellion of 1569 K. Kesselring, 2007-10-17 This work offers the first full length study of the only armed rebellion in Elizabethan England Addressing recent scholarship on the Reformation and popular politics it highlights the religious motivations of the rebel rank and file the rebellion s afterlife in Scotland and the deadly consequences suffered in its aftermath **The Mysterious and the Foreign in Early Modern England** Helen Ostovich, Mary V. Silcox, Graham Roebuck, 2008 The essays collected in this volume explore many of the most interesting and some of the more surprising reactions of English people in the early modern period to their encounters with the mysterious and the foreign In this period the small and peripheral nation of English speakers first explored the distant world from the Arctic to the tropics of the Americas to the exotic East and snowy wastes of Russia recording its impressions and adventures in an equally wide variety of literary genres Nearer home fresh encounters with the mysterious world of the Ottoman Empire and the lure of the Holy Land and of course with the evocative wonders of Italy provide equally rich accounts for the consumption of a reading and theatergoing public This growing public proved to be in some cases naive and gullible in others urbanely sophisticated in its reactions to otherness or frankly incredulous of travelers tales **BOOK JACKET**

Edwin Sandys and the Reform of English Religion Sarah L. Bastow, 2019-08-23 This book examines the complexities of reformed religion in early modern England through an examination of the experiences of Edwin Sandys a prominent member of the Elizabethan Church hierarchy Sandys was an ardent evangelical in the Edwardian era forced into exile under Mary I but on his return to England he became a leader of the Elizabethan Church He was Bishop of Worcester and London and finally Archbishop of York His transformation from Edwardian radical to a defender of the Elizabethan status quo illustrated the changing role of the Protestant hierarchy His fight against Catholicism dominated much of his actions but his irascible personality also saw him embroiled in numerous conflicts and left him needing to defend his own status *The Oxford History of the Laws of England: The Canon law and ecclesiastical jurisdiction from 597 to the 1640s* R. H. Helmholz, 2003 This is one of the first volumes to appear in a landmark new series The Oxford History of the Laws of England It traces the history of the reception and role of the canon law in England between 597 and 1649 examining both the establishment of ecclesiastical courts and the heads of jurisdiction within them Legal practice is viewed against the background of the formal canon law Readership Libraries and scholars of ecclesiastical law and history canon law and history Medieval and Early Modern history and comparative law *Sin and Salvation in Reformation England* Jonathan Willis, 2016-03-03 Notions of which behaviours comprised sin and what actions might lead to salvation sat at the heart of Christian belief and practice in early modern England but both of these vitally important concepts were fundamentally reconfigured by the reformation Remarkably little work has been undertaken exploring the ways in which these essential ideas were transformed by the religious changes of the sixteenth century In the field of reformation studies revisionist scholarship has underlined the

vitality of late medieval English Christianity and the degree to which people remained committed to the practices of the Catholic Church up to the eve of the reformation including those dealing with the mortification of sin and the promise of salvation. Such popular commitment to late medieval lay piety has in turn raised questions about how the reformation itself was able to take root. Whilst post revisionist scholars have explored a wide range of religious beliefs and practices such as death, providence, angels and music, there has been a surprising lack of engagement with the two central religious preoccupations of the vast majority of people. To address this omission, this collection focusses upon the history and theology of sin and salvation in reformation and post reformation England. Exploring their complex social and cultural constructions, it underlines how sin and salvation were not only great religious constants but also constantly evolving in order to survive in the rapidly transforming religious landscape of the reformation. Drawing upon a range of disciplinary perspectives, historical, theological, literary and material art historical, to both reveal and explain the complexity of the concepts of sin and salvation, the volume further illuminates a subject central to the nature and success of the Reformation itself. Divided into four sections, Part I explores reformers' attempts to define and re-define the theological concepts of sin and salvation, while Part II looks at some of the ways in which sin and salvation were contested through confessional conflict, polemic poetry and martyrology. Part III focuses on the practical attempts of English divines to reform sin with respect to key religious practices, while Part IV explores the significance of sin and salvation in the lived experience of both clergy and laity. Evenly balancing contributions by established academics in the field with cutting edge contributions from junior researchers, this collection breaks new ground in what one historian of the period has referred to as the social history of theology.

The Making of the British Isles Steven G. Ellis, Christopher Maginn, 2014-07-15 The history of the British Isles is the story of four peoples linked together by a process of state building that was as much about far sighted planning and vision as coincidence, accident and failure. It is a history of revolts and reversal, familial bonds and enmity, the study of which does much to explain the underlying tension between the nations of modern day Britain. The Making of the British Isles recounts the development of the nations of England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland from the time of the Anglo-French dual monarchy under Henry VI through the Wars of the Roses, the Reformation crisis, the reigns of Henry VIII and Elizabeth I, the Anglo-Scottish dynastic union, the British multiple monarchy and the Cromwellian Republic, ending with the acts of British Union and the Restoration of the Monarchy.

Archbishop Grindal, 1519-1583 Patrick Collinson, 2021-01-08 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.

Birth, Marriage, and Death: Ritual, Religion, and the Life-Cycle in Tudor and Stuart England David Cressy, 1997-05-29 From childbirth and baptism through to courtship, weddings and funerals, every stage in the life cycle of Tudor and Stuart England was

accompanied by ritual Even under the protestantism of the reformed Church the spiritual and social dramas of birth marriage and death were graced with elaborate ceremony Powerful and controversial protocols were in operation shaped and altered by the influences of the Reformation the Revolution and the Restoration Each of the major rituals was potentially an arena for argument ambiguity and dissent Ideally as classic rites of passage these ceremonies worked to bring people together But they also set up traps into which people could stumble and tests which not everybody could pass In practice ritual performance revealed frictions and fractures that everyday local discourse attempted to hide or to heal Using fascinating first hand evidence David Cressy shows how the making and remaking of ritual formed part of a continuing debate sometimes strained and occasionally acrimonious which exposed the raw nerves of society in the midst of great historical events In doing so he vividly brings to life the common experiences of living and dying in Tudor and Stuart England

Studies in Seventeenth-Century English Literature, History and Bibliography ,2021-11-01 *The Journey of a Knightly Family* Elisabeth Meier Tetlow,2024-11-12 This book follows a middle class knightly family from France to England in 1066 and its journey over the next six centuries It focuses on the development in the status and roles of the knight the roles of women and the changes in religion from Catholic to Church of England to Puritan

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English Reformations Christopher Haigh,1993 *English Reformations* takes a refreshing new approach to the study of the Reformation in England Christopher Haigh s lively and readable study disproves any facile assumption that the triumph of Protestantism was inevitable and goes beyond the surface of official political policy

to explore the religious views and practices of ordinary English people With the benefit of hindsight other historians have traced the course of the Reformation as a series of events inescapably culminating in the creation of the English Protestant establishment Dr Haigh sets out to recreate the sixteenth century as a time of excitement and insecurity with each new policy or ruler causing the reversal of earlier religious changes This is a scholarly and stimulating book which challenges traditional ideas about the Reformation and offers a powerful and convincing alternative analysis *Love, Hate, and the Law in Tudor England* L. R. Poos, 2022 *Love Hate and the Law in Tudor England* reconstructs the life of Ralph Rishton a member of the sixteenth century Lancashire gentry who was a child bridegroom and a serial wife discarder who bribed church officials to obtain a forged annulment defrauded a kinsman out of his inheritance and adroitly manipulated his own and other people's land The dozens of lawsuits in which the Rishtons were involved in many different courts elucidate one family's engagement with law in Tudor England how they used and misused law how it shaped their perceptions of rights and mutual obligations and how it framed litigants and witnesses language Drawing upon trial and estate records the core of this study is the central narrative of Ralph Rishton's three wives of litigiousness and violence marriage and property and the pursuit of equitable resolutions to disputes along with countless smaller narratives that vividly capture a culture in its time and place Alongside that central narrative L R Poos uses the Rishton stories as a starting point to analyse child marriage the construction of memory and the development of local historical identity through antiquarians and the Victorian and Edwardian local press demonstrating how from the time of the Rishtons into the twentieth century historical narratives were continually reshaped and repurposed Clerical Marriage and the English Reformation Helen L. Parish, 2017-07-05 This study sets the debate over clerical marriage within the context of the key debates of the Reformation offering insights into the nature of the reformers' attempts to break with the Catholic past and illustrating the relationship between English polemicists and their continental counterparts The debate was not without practical consequences and the author sets this study of polemical arguments alongside an analysis of the response of clergy in several English dioceses to the legalisation of clerical marriage in 1549 Conclusions are based upon the evidence of wills visitation records and the proceedings of the ecclesiastical courts Jacket **Lady Margaret Beaufort and Her Professors of Divinity at Cambridge** Patrick Collinson, Richard Rex, Graham Stanton, 2003-08-21 Three leading scholars examine one of the oldest professorships the Lady Margaret's Chair of Divinity at Cambridge plotting its development in the context of sixteenth and seventeenth century history The current Lady Margaret's Professor Graham Stanton sets the scene with an introduction briefly considering theology at Cambridge before 1502 and after 1649 In the two main chapters delivered as lectures in March 2002 to celebrate the five hundredth anniversary of the Chair Richard Rex an authority on John Fisher first holder of the Chair deploys new evidence to propose changes in the list of early professors including the removal of Erasmus's name and shows how their appointment and dismissal reflected the vagaries of the Reformation and Patrick Collinson investigates how the Elizabethan

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