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Scotland's Long Reformation John McCallum, 2016-09-12 Exploring processes of religious change in early modern Scotland this collection of essays takes a long term perspective to consider developments in belief identity church structures and the social context of religion from the late fifteenth century through to the mid seventeenth century The volume examines the ways in which tensions and conflicts with origins in the mid sixteenth century continued to impact upon Scotland in the often violent seventeenth century while also tracing deep continuities in Scotland's religious cultural and intellectual life The essays the fruits of new research in the field are united by a concern to appreciate fully the ambiguity of religious identity in post Reformation Scotland and to move beyond simplistic notions of a straightforward and unidirectional transition from Catholicism to Protestantism

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George Buchanan Caroline Erskine, 2016-04-22 George Buchanan 1506-82 was the most distinguished Scottish humanist of the sixteenth century with an unparalleled contemporary reputation as a Latin poet playwright historian and political theorist However while his contemporary importance as the scourge of Mary Queen of Scots and advocate of popular rebellion has long been recognised this volume represents the first attempt to explore the subsequent influence of his ideas and his contested reputation as a political ideologue and cultural icon Featuring a wide ranging selection of essays by an international cast of established and younger scholars the volume explores Buchanan's legacy as an historian and political theorist in Britain and Europe in the two centuries following his death with particular emphasis on the reception of his remarkably radical views on popular sovereignty and political assassination Divided into four parts the volume covers the immediate impact and reception of his writings in sixteenth and early seventeenth century Britain the wider Northern European context in which his thought was influential the engagement with his political ideas in the course of the seventeenth century British constitutional struggles and the influence of his ideas as well as the changing nature of his reputation through the eighteenth century and beyond The introduction to the volume not only reviews the material in the body of the collection but also reflects on the use and abuse of Buchanan's ideas in the early modern period and the methodological issues of influence and reputation raised by the contributors Such a reassessment of Buchanan and his legacy is long overdue and this volume will be welcomed by all scholars with an interest in the political and cultural history of early modern Britain and Europe

A Short History of the

Tudors Richard Rex, 2023-11-30 Combining an expertise on the Tudor dynasty with an authoritative understanding of its religious and political make up *A Short History of the Tudors* provides a fresh and accessible perspective of one of the most formative periods of British history Rex considers the ways in which the Tudors shaped the beginnings of modern England through the momentous break with Rome in a comprehensive yet balanced way Close attention is also paid to the dismantling of the baronial system and centralisation of secular power as well as an exploration of the break with Rome the two pillars on which the author's argument will rest The book is organised chronologically and divided up into time periods making it the ultimate companion for anyone keen to delve into the history of Britain's most notorious dynasty The famous and infamous key players in the Tudor age have long endured in text books and are brought to life here by Rex Lively portraits of John Fisher Thomas Moore and Thomas Wolsey and Mary Queen of Scots are painted as well as the lesser known players like the flamboyant Robert Devereux A leading authority on the Tudors and British religious history Richard Rex brings to life a dynasty which continues to engage and fascinate readers

English Catholic Exiles in Late Sixteenth-century Paris

Katy Gibbons, 2011 This title uses a range of evidence to investigate the polemical and practical impact of religious exile Moving beyond contemporary stereotypes it reconstructs the experience and the priorities of the English Catholics in Paris and the hostile and sympathetic responses that they elicited in both England and France

Politics Reformed Glenn A.

Moots, 2010-06-09 Many studies have considered the Bible's relationship to politics but almost all have ignored the heart of its narrative and theology the covenant In this book Glenn Moots explores the political meaning of covenants past and present by focusing on the theory and application of covenantal politics from the sixteenth through the eighteenth centuries Moots demands that we revisit political theology because it served as the most important school of politics in early modern Europe and America He describes the strengths of the covenant tradition while also presenting its limitations and dangers Contemporary political scientists such as Eric Voegelin Daniel Elazar and David Novak are called on to provide insight into both the covenant's history and its relevance today Moots's work chronicles and critiques the covenant tradition while warning against both political ideology and religious enthusiasm It provides an inclusive and objective outline of covenantal politics by considering the variations of Reformed theology and their respective consequences for political practice This includes a careful account of how covenant theology took root on the European continent in the sixteenth century and then inspired ecclesiastical and civil politics in England Scotland and America Moots goes beyond the usual categories of Calvinism or Puritanism to consider the larger movement of which both were a part By integrating philosophy theology and history Moots also invites investigation of broader political traditions such as natural law and natural right *Politics Reformed* demonstrates how the application of political theology over three centuries has important lessons for our own dilemmas about church and state It makes a provocative contribution to understanding foundational questions in an era of rising fundamentalism and emboldened secularism inspiring readers to rethink the importance of religion in political theory and

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Acclaimed historian Gerald Horne troubles America's settler colonialism's creation myth August 2019 saw numerous commemorations of the year 1619 when what was said to be the first arrival of enslaved Africans occurred in North America Yet in the 1520s the Spanish from their imperial perch in Santo Domingo had already brought enslaved Africans to what was to become South Carolina The enslaved people here quickly defected to local Indigenous populations and compelled their captors to flee Deploying such illuminating research *The Dawning of the Apocalypse* is a riveting revision of the creation myth of settler colonialism and how the United States was formed Here Gerald Horne argues forcefully that in order to understand the arrival of colonists from the British Isles in the early seventeenth century one must first understand the long sixteenth century from 1492 until the arrival of settlers in Virginia in 1607 During this prolonged century Horne contends whiteness morphed into white supremacy and allowed England to co-opt not only religious minorities but also various nationalities throughout Europe thus forging a muscular bloc that was needed to confront rambunctious Indigenous and Africans In retelling the bloodthirsty story of the invasion of the Americas Horne recounts how the fierce resistance by Africans and their Indigenous allies weakened Spain and enabled London to dispatch settlers to Virginia in 1607 These settlers laid the groundwork for the British Empire and its revolting spawn that became the United States of America

Adaptations of Calvinism in Reformation Europe Mack P. Holt, 2016-03-16 Traditional historiography has always viewed Calvin's Geneva as the benchmark against which all other Reformed communities must inevitably be measured judging those communities who did not follow Geneva's institutional and doctrinal example as somehow inferior and incomplete versions of the original *Adaptations of Calvinism in Reformation Europe* builds upon recent scholarship that challenges this concept of the fragmentation of Calvinism and instead offers a more positive view of Reformed communities beyond Geneva The essays in this volume highlight the different paths that Calvinism followed as it took root in Western Europe and which allowed it to develop within fifty years into the dominant Protestant confession Each chapter reinforces the notion that whilst many

reformers did try to duplicate the kind of community that Calvin had established most had to compromise by adapting to the particular political and cultural landscapes in which they lived The result was a situation in which Reformed churches across Europe differed markedly from Calvin's Geneva in explicit ways Summarizing recent research in the field through selected French German English and Scottish case studies this collection adds to the emerging picture of a flexible Calvinism that could adapt to meet specific local conditions and needs in order to allow the Reformed tradition to thrive and prosper The volume is dedicated to Brian G Armstrong whose own scholarship demonstrated how far Calvinism in seventeenth century France had become divided by significant disagreements over how Calvin's original ideas and doctrines were to be understood

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to the G idhealtachd and the Northern Isles The chapters look at society and the economy Women and the family International relations war peace and diplomacy Law and order the local administration of justice in the localities Court and country the politics of government The Reformation preludes persistence and impact Culture in Renaissance Scotland education entertainment the arts and sciences and Renaissance architecture the rebuilding of Scotland In many past general histories there was a relentless focus upon the elite religion and politics These are key features of any medieval and early modern history books but *The Scottish People* looks at less explored areas of early modern Scottish History such as women how the law operated the lives of everyday folk architecture popular belief and culture *Scotland Re-formed, 1488-1587* Jane Dawson, 2007-10-26 From the death of James III to the execution of Mary Queen of Scots Jane Dawson tells story of Scotland from the perspective of its regions and of individual Scots as well as incorporating the view from the royal court Scotland Re formed shows how the country was re formed as the relationship between church and crown changed with these two institutions converging merging and diverging thereby permanently altering the nature of Scottish governance Society was also transformed especially by the feuars new landholders who became the backbone of rural Scotland The Reformation Crisis of 1559 60 brought the establishment of a Protestant Kirk an institution influencing the lives of Scots for many centuries and a diplomatic revolution that discarded the auld alliance and locked Scotland s future into the British Isles Although the disappearance of the pre Reformation church left a patronage deficit with disastrous effects for Scottish music and art new forms of cultural expression arose that **English Mercuries** Adam N. McKeown, 2009-12-29 A soldier scholar vividly describes the conditions for Elizabethan soldiers and how they wrote about their deployments *The Oxford Handbook of the Bible in Early Modern England, c. 1530-1700* Kevin Killeen, Helen Smith, Rachel Judith Willie, 2015-08-27 The Bible was by any measure the most important book in early modern England It preoccupied the scholarship of the era and suffused the idioms of literature and speech Political ideas rode on its interpretation and deployed its terms It was intricately related to the project of natural philosophy And it was central to daily life at all levels of society from parliamentarian to preacher from the boy that driveth the plough famously invoked by Tyndale to women across the social scale It circulated in texts ranging from elaborate folios to cheap catechisms it was mediated in numerous forms as pictures songs and embroideries and as proverbs commonplaces and quotations Bringing together leading scholars from a range of fields *The Oxford Handbook of the Bible in Early Modern England 1530 1700* explores how the scriptures served as a generative motor for ideas and a resource for creative and political thought as well as for domestic and devotional life Sections tackle the knotty issues of translation the rich range of early modern biblical scholarship Bible dissemination and circulation the changing political uses of the Bible literary appropriations and responses and the reception of the text across a range of contexts and media Where existing scholarship focuses typically on Tyndale and the King James Bible of 1611 *The Oxford Handbook of the Bible in England 1530 1700* goes further tracing the vibrant and shifting landscape of biblical culture in the

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