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The Gentry in England and Wales, 1500-1700 Felicity Heal, Clive Holmes, 1994-10-10 The book is the first full analysis of the gentry in the early modern period since G E Mingay *The Gentry the Rise and Fall of a Ruling Class* 1976 It offers a synthesis of the recent specialist work on this key social and political group but will also provide a distinctive approach to its subjects through the use of the texts and artefacts by which the gentry sought to fashion themselves

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unintended consequence of the Puritan drive for further reformation The story of Dissent is thus bound up with the contest for the established Church not simply a heroic tale of persecuted minorities contending for religious toleration Nevertheless in the half century after 1640 religious pluralism became a fact of English life as denominations formed and toleration was widely advocated The volume explores how Presbyterians Congregationalists Baptists and Quakers began to forge distinct identities as the four major denominational traditions of English Dissent It tracks the proliferation of Anglophone Protestant Dissent beyond England in Wales Scotland Ireland the Dutch Republic New England Pennsylvania and the Caribbean And it presents the latest research on the culture of Dissenting congregations including their relations with the parish their worship preaching gender relations and lay experience The Politics of Prayer in Early Modern Britain Richard J. Ginn, 2007-07-20 Prayer was regarded as an essential arm of the State and even a method of thought control in early modern England In the seventeenth Century the period covered by Richard Ginn s study Common Prayer dominated people s everyday lives at a national level in communities and congregations as well as privately in households Ginn demonstrates how prayer represented the search for pattern order and purpose in and between these different layers of society in a period when England was struggling to come to terms with political and social turbulence rocked by the violence of the Civil War unease over the Commonwealth and the uncertainties of the Restoration Ginn argues that the importance of Prayer as a stabilizing force during these times of instability cannot be underestimated it fostered a sense of national identity an integrating principle at a vulnerable time for England putting the social order in a greater context under a sovereign God *Hot Protestants* Michael P. Winship, 2019-02-26 The rise and fall of transatlantic puritanism is told through political theological and personal conflict in this exceptional history Publishers Weekly starred review Begun in the mid sixteenth century by Protestant nonconformists keen to reform England s church and society while saving their own souls the puritan movement was a major catalyst in the great cultural changes that transformed the early modern world Providing a uniquely broad transatlantic perspective this groundbreaking volume traces puritanism s tumultuous history from its initial attempts to reshape the Church of England to its establishment of godly republics in both England and America and its demise at the end of the seventeenth century Shedding new light on puritans whose impact was far reaching as well as on those who left only limited traces behind them Michael Winship delineates puritanism s triumphs and tribulations and shows how the puritan project of creating reformed churches working closely with intolerant godly governments evolved and broke down over time in response to changing geographical political and religious exigencies Among the fairest and most readable accounts of the glorious failure that was trans Atlantic Puritanism The Wall Street Journal Exhilarating popular history convincingly captures in one bold retelling decades of scholarship on Puritanism s origins developments and characteristics Times Literary Supplement Winship has established himself as a leading authority on the history of the Puritans While many works have focused on a specific aspect of Puritan history there are fewer works that show Puritanism as a multinational movement in

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