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Luther's Scottish Connection James Edward McGoldrick, 1989 Although the Protestant Reformation in Scotland received its principal direction from John Knox several precursors predominantly disciple of Martin Luther laid the foundations on which he built This book identified the most prominent Scottish Lutherans and examines their roles in the first phase of Scotland s Protestant history **Luther in English** Michael S. Whiting, 2010-06-01 Recent studies have increasingly downplayed and in a few cases even wholly denied the influence of Martin Luther s theology of Law and Gospel on early English evangelicals such as William Tyndale The impact of a late medieval Augustinian renaissance Erasmian Humanism the Reformed tradition and Lollardy have all but eclipsed the more central role once attributed to Luther Whiting reexamines these claims with a thorough reevaluation of Luther s theology of Law and Gospel in its historical context spanning twenty five years something entirely lacking in all previous studies Based on extensive research in the primary sources with acute attention to the larger historical narrative and in dialogue with secondary scholarship Whiting argues that scholars have often oversimplified Luther s theology of Law and Gospel and have thus wrongly diminished his very significant even principal influence upon first generation evangelicals William Tyndale John Frith and Robert Barnes during the English Reformation of the 1520s and 30s **God's Watchman** Richard G. Kyle, 2014-01-10 John Knox ranks among the great leaders of the Reformed tradition In particular he made significant contributions to this movement as it unfolded in Scotland In doing so Knox wore many hats prophet pastor preacher reformer statesman revolutionary and more God s Watchman John Knox s Faith and Vocation attempts to connect these aspects of Knox s life Being a man of action these roles come to the forefront Still they rest on a particular faith shaped by his interpretation of Scripture his view of God and the events of sixteenth century Europe Section one of this study establishes these beliefs Part two spells out his vocation namely functioning as a prophet pastor and preacher All of this his faith and vocation culminated in his revolutionary political ideas which are the subject of section three John Knox Richard G. Kyle, Dale W. Johnson, 2009-06-16 While the Reformed tradition originated with Huldrych Zwingli and was more fully developed with John Calvin it was John Knox who made significant contributions to this movement as it unfolded in Scotland John Knox An Introduction to His Life and Works traces the life and thought of John Knox in a succinct and readable way While a number of biographies tell the story of the famous Scottish reformer professors Kyle and Johnson take the reader in a different direction offering an interpretation of his writings They take a chronological approach to his works leading the reader through his early years his exile and his return to Scotland allowing them to speak for themselves an approach that also tells the story of Knox s life and ideas *King Sigismund of Poland and Martin Luther* Natalia Nowakowska, 2018 The first major study of the early Reformation and the Polish monarchy for over a century this volume asks why Crown and church in the reign of King Sigismund I 1506 1548 did not persecute Lutherans It offers a new narrative of Luther s dramatic impact on this monarchy which saw violent urban

Reformations and the creation of Christendom's first Lutheran principality by 1525 placing these events in their comparative European context King Sigismund's realm appears to offer a major example of sixteenth century religious toleration the king tacitly allowed his Hanseatic ports to enact local Reformations enjoyed excellent relations with his Lutheran vassal duke in Prussia allied with pro Luther princes across Europe and declined to enforce his own heresy edicts Polish church courts allowed dozens of suspected Lutherans to walk free Examining these episodes in turn this study does not treat toleration purely as the product of political calculation or pragmatism Instead through close analysis of language it reconstructs the underlying cultural beliefs about religion and church ecclesiology held by the king bishops courtiers literati and clergy asking what at heart did these elites understand Lutheranism and catholicism to be It argues that the ruling elites of the Polish monarchy did not persecute Lutheranism because they did not perceive it as a dangerous Other but as a variant form of catholic Christianity within an already variegated late medieval church where social unity was much more important than doctrinal differences between Christians Building on John Bossy and borrowing from J G A Pocock it proposes a broader hypothesis on the Reformation as a shift in the languages and concept of orthodoxy *Presbyterian and Reformed Churches* James E. McGoldrick, 2012-03-01 In 1905 Westminster Press published *History of the Presbyterian Churches of the World* by church historian Richard Clark Reed 1851-1925 Reed's book intended as a textbook for college and seminary students covered the history of churches that subscribed to Presbyterian polity from the New Testament era to the beginning of the twentieth century Based on Reed's original work as well as an unpublished manuscript by Presbyterian historian Thomas Hugh Spence Jr 1899-1986 *Presbyterian and Reformed Churches A Global History* picks up the story of Presbyterian and Reformed churches where the earlier works left off In this volume James McGoldrick revises and updates Reed's and Spence's original historically relevant works continuing the survey to the twenty first century Each chapter traces the history of Presbyterian and Reformed churches in individual nations and regions around the globe The author covers the major events leaders and institutions influencing Presbyterian and Reformed church history in a readable style that is ideally suited for classroom study as well as for independent reading A list of suggested additional readings concludes each chapter Nations regions covered Switzerland France the Netherlands and other European nations Scotland Ireland England and Wales United States Mexico and Central America Caribbean Basin South America Africa Middle East India Indochina and Southeast Asia China Korea Japan and lesser Pacific Islands *Commerce and Print in the Early Reformation* John Fudge, 2007-04-30 Communications and the spread of nonconformist views were key to the spiritual upheaval that gripped many parts of northern Europe in the 1520s Emphasising economic and cultural hegemony this book explores the transmission of innovation through networks of trade Interrelated themes include commercial typography legal and illicit book distribution espionage and censorship These are elaborated through a series of episodes involving printers and patrician oligarchs spies and fugitives and pamphleteers and entrepreneurs The accent on commerce and print broadens the interpretive scope for

study of the early Reformation beyond national political or exclusively religious contexts It also leads to a reassessment of some conventional assumptions about merchants as distributors of Scripture texts and reformist propaganda *Princes and Princely Culture 1450-1650, Volume 1*, 2003-10-15 This book contains thirteen essays on European princes and princely culture between 1450 and 1650 Many products of medieval and renaissance culture literature music political ideology social and governmental structures the fine arts and even forms of devotional practice found their best expression in the context of the courts of greater and lesser princes This volume the first of two concentrating on the late Middle Ages and the Early Modern Era has essays on selected courts north of the Alps and the Pyrenees the court of Burgundy under the Valois dukes that of France under Catherine de Medici and of Henry IV that of Scotland under Jameses III IV V VI and of Mary Queen of Scots that of Margaret of Austria at Mechelen of Scandinavia of Heidelberg under Frederick the Victorious and Philip the Upright and that of Maximilian I Contributors include Gayle K Brunelle Dagmar Eichberger Annette Finley Crosswhite Martin Gosman Margriet Hoogvliet Michael Lynch Alasdair A MacDonald Olaf Mørke Jan Dirk Müller Rita Schlusemann Alan Swanson Arjo Vanderjagt and Janet Hadley Williams **Princes and Princely Culture** Martin Gosman, A. Alasdair A. MacDonald, Alasdair James Macdonald, Arie Johan Vanderjagt, 2003-10-01 The essays in this volume discuss princely courts north of the Alps and Pyrenees between 1450 1650 as focal points for products of medieval and renaissance culture such as literature music political ideology social and governmental structures the fine arts and devotional practice Reformation in Britain and Ireland Felicity Heal, 2003 The study of the Reformation in England and Wales Ireland and Scotland has usually been treated by historians as a series of discrete national stories Reformation in Britain and Ireland draws upon the growing genre of writing about British History to construct an innovative narrative of religious change in the four countries three kingdoms The text uses a broadly chronological framework to consider the strengths and weaknesses of the pre Reformation churches the political crises of the break with Rome the development of Protestantism and changes in popular religious culture The tools of conversion the Bible preaching and catechising are accorded specific attention as is doctrinal change It is argued that political calculations did most to determine the success or failure of reformation though the ideological commitment of a clerical elite was also of central significance **Medieval St Andrews** Michael Brown, Katie Stevenson, 2017 First extended treatment of the city of St Andrews during the middle ages St Andrews was of tremendous significance in medieval Scotland Its importance remains readily apparent in the buildings which cluster the rocky promontory jutting out into the North Sea the towers and walls of cathedral castle and university provide reminders of the status and wealth of the city in the Middle Ages As a centre of earthly and spiritual government as the place of veneration for Scotland's patron saint and as an ancient seat of learning St Andrews was the ecclesiastical capital of Scotland This volume provides the first full study of this special and multi faceted centre throughout its golden age The fourteen chapters use St Andrews as a focus for the discussion of multiple aspects of medieval life in Scotland They examine church spirituality urban

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