

# Catholic Pre-Reformation

## The Heretics

### John Huss Bohemia (Czechoslovakia) 1400

Archbishop bans Wycliffe's writings  
and excommunicated Huss 1411 (Huss ignores it)

Bible is final authority, not the Pope

Indulgences worthless since only God forgives

Murdered 1415 after promised safe conduct

### Bohemian Four Articles of Resistance

1. Word of God preached freely
2. communion in both kinds – bread and cup to laity
3. clergy to give up wealth for apostolic poverty
4. punishment of sin, especially gross and public ones like

simony

Pope's crusades against Hussites were repeatedly defeated

Negotiating victory for Hussites

Moravians (*Unitas Fratrum* – Union of the Brethren) –

Hussites who rejected reunion with Catholics

# Reformation Of The Heretics

**J.H. Merle Dzaubigné**



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vivifies and links the facts together so that they all combine to the same end The instant we begin to treat of Geneva which through the ministry of Calvin was to become the most powerful centre of Reform in the sixteenth century one question starts up before us What was the soul of the Reformation of Geneva Truly salvation by faith in Christ who died to save truly the renewal of the heart by the word and the Spirit of God But side by side with these supreme elements that are found in all the Reformations we meet with secondary elements that have existed in one country and not in another What we discover at Geneva may possibly deserve to fix the attention of men in our own days the characteristic element of the Genevese Reform is liberty Three great movements were carried out in this city during the first half of the sixteenth century The first was the conquest of independence the second the conquest of faith the third the renovation and organisation of the Church Berthelier Farel and Calvin are the three heroes of these three epics Each of these different movements was necessary The bishop of Geneva was a temporal prince like the bishop of Rome it was difficult to deprive the bishop of his pastoral staff unless he were first deprived of his sword The necessity of liberty for the Gospel and of the Gospel for liberty is now acknowledged by all thoughtful men but it was proclaimed by the history of Geneva three centuries ago But it may be said a history of the Reformation has no concern with the secular political and social element I have been reproached with not putting this sufficiently forward in the history of the Reformation of Germany where it had relatively but little importance I may perhaps be reproached with dwelling on it too much in the Reformation of Geneva where it holds a prominent place It is a hard matter to please all tastes the safest course is to be guided by the truth of principles and not by the exigencies of individuals Is it my fault if an epoch possesses its characteristic features if it is impossible to keep back the secular without wronging the spiritual element To cut history in two is to distort it In the Reform of Geneva and especially in the constitution of its church the element of liberty predominates more than in the Reforms of other countries We cannot know the reason of this unless we study the movement which gave birth to that Reform The history of the political emancipation of Geneva is interesting of itself liberty it has been said has never been common in the world it has not flourished in all countries or in all climates and the periods when a people struggles justly for liberty are the privileged epochs of history One such epoch occurred at the commencement of modern times but strange to say it is almost in Geneva alone that the struggles for liberty make the earlier decades of the sixteenth century a privileged time It is in this small republic that we find men remarkable for their devotion to liberty for their attachment to law for the boldness of their thoughts the firmness of their character and the strength of their energy In the sixteenth century after a repose of some hundreds of years humanity having recovered its powers like a field that had long lain fallow displayed almost everywhere the marvels of the most luxuriant vegetation Geneva is indeed the smallest theatre of this extraordinary fermentation but it was not the least in heroism and grandeur and on that ground alone it deserves attention

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