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The Reformation of Community Charles H. Parker, 1998-11-28 By the time of the Calvinist Reformation the cities of Holland had established a very long tradition of social provision for the poor in the civic community Calvinists however intended to care for their own church members who were by definition within the household of faith through the deaconate a confessional relief agency This book examines the relationship between municipal and ecclesiastical relief agencies in the six chief cities of Holland Dordrecht Haarlem Delft Leiden Amsterdam and Gouda from the public establishment of the Reformed Church in 1572 to the aftermath of the Synod of Dort The author argues that the conflict between charitable organizations reveal competing conceptions of Christian community that came to the fore as a result of the Dutch Reformation This is the first comparative study of poor relief in Holland which contributes to our understanding of the Reformation throughout Europe Caritas Katie Barclay, 2021 This book explores caritas the idea of neighbourly love as a key ethic that shaped how early modern people lived loved and thought about the self

**Liberty and Religion: Church and State in Leiden's Reformation, 1572-1620** Christine Kooi, 2021-10-25 Leiden was the second largest city of the early modern Dutch Republic This city became officially Protestant in 1572 but it took fifty years before the Reformed Church settled completely into the city's polity and society This was largely due to disagreements between the city's ruling elites and the Reformed leaders about how much independence the church should enjoy This book examines the establishment and early history of the Reformed community of Leiden The evolution of the controversy between church and state is examined from the 1570s during the Dutch Revolt to the early 1620s the beginning of the Dutch Republic's Golden Age It also examines the consequences of this controversy for Leiden's non-Reformed confessions especially Catholics Lutherans and Mennonites and places the case of Leiden in a wider Dutch and European context Poverty and Welfare Among the Portuguese Jews in

Early Modern Amsterdam Tirtsah Levie Bernfeld, 2012-07-05 The reputed wealth and benevolence of the Portuguese Jews of early modern Amsterdam attracted many impoverished people to the city both ex-Convertos from the Iberian peninsula and Jews from many other countries In describing the consequences of that migration in terms of demography admission policy charitable institutions public and private philanthropy and daily life and the dynamics of the relationship between the rich and the poor Tirtsah Levie Bernfeld adds a nuanced new dimension to the understanding of Jewish life in the early modern period Beyond Calvin Graeme Murdock, 2017-03-14 An international community of Reformed churches emerged during the sixteenth century Although attempts were made by Calvinists to reach agreement over key beliefs and to establish

uniformity in patterns of worship and church government there were continuing divisions over some ideas and differences between local practices of moral discipline and religious life However Reformed intellectuals developed common ideas about rights of resistance against tyrants communities prayed fasted and donated money to aid brethren in distress and many Calvinists across the Continent developed a strong sense of collective identity Beyond Calvin considers the Reformed

churches of Europe in an international and comparative context from around 1540 to 1620 Graeme Murdock Discusses how Calvinism operated as an international movement by looking at links between Reformed churches communities and states Explains what Reformed churches across the Continent stood for Focuses on how Calvinists sought to purify the practice of Christian religion and to renew European politics society and culture Examines both the strengths and limits of the international Reformed community *Living with Religious Diversity in Early-Modern Europe* Dagmar Freist, 2016-12-05 Current scholarship continues to emphasise both the importance and the sheer diversity of religious beliefs within early modern societies Furthermore it continues to show that despite the wishes of secular and religious leaders confessional uniformity was in many cases impossible to enforce As the essays in this collection make clear many people in Reformation Europe were forced to confront the reality of divided religious loyalties and this raised issues such as the means of accommodating religious minorities who refused to conform and the methods of living in communion with those of different faiths Drawing together a number of case studies from diverse parts of Europe *Living with Religious Diversity in Early Modern Europe* explores the processes involved when groups of differing confessions had to live in close proximity sometimes grudgingly but often with a benign pragmatism that stood in opposition to the will of their rulers By focussing on these themes the volume bridges the gap between our understanding of the confessional developments as they were conceived as normative visions and religious culture at the level of implementation The contributions thus measure the religious policies articulated by secular and ecclesiastical elites against the lived experience of people going about their daily business In doing this the collection shows how people perceived and experienced the religious upheavals of the confessional age and how they were able to assimilate these changes within the framework of their lives *Economics of Faith* Esther Chung-Kim, 2021-04-02 *Economics of Faith* examines the role of religious leaders in the development of poor relief institutions in early modern Europe As preachers policy makers advocates and community leaders these reformers offered a new interpretation of salvation and good works that provided the religious foundation for poor relief reform Although poverty was once associated with the religious image of piety reformers no longer saw it as a spiritual virtue Rather they considered social welfare reform to be an integral part of religious reform and worked to modify existing poor relief institutions or to set up new ones Population growth economic crises and migration in early modern Europe caused poverty and begging to be an ever increasing concern and religious leaders encouraged the development and expansion of poor relief institutions This new cadre of reformers served as catalysts organizers stabilizers and consolidators of strategies to alleviate poverty the most glaring social problem of early modern society Although different roles emerged from varying relationships and negotiations with local political authorities and city councils reform minded ministers and lay leaders shaped a variety of institutions to address the problem of poverty and to promote social and communal responsibility As religious options multiplied within Christianity one's understanding of community determined the boundaries albeit contested and sometimes fluid of

responsible poor relief This goal of communal care would be especially relevant for religious refugees who as foreigners and strangers became responsible for caring for their own group

**Dutch Society** John Leslie Price, 2014-07-22 This fascinating new interpretation of Dutch society in the Golden Age is a major contribution to early modern history Dutch society in this period was to a significant extent different from that of the rest of Europe A high proportion of the population lived in the numerous towns and market forces had penetrated the whole economy and transformed every level of society The heart of this book is a discussion of the processes by which this unique society was produced and an analysis of its character These social changes are set against the late sixteenth century background and in the context of international political and economic circumstances of the seventeenth century In the final chapters the effects of the strains of war and a stagnant and faltering economy on Dutch society are outlined

The Republican Alternative André Holenstein, Thomas Maissen, Maarten Roy Prak, 2008 The Republican Alternative seeks to move beyond the mere notion of scholarly inquiry into the republic the subject of recent rediscovery by political historians interested in Europe's intellectual heritage by investigating the practical similarities and differences between two early modern republics as well as their self images and interactions during the turbulent seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Among the world's most economically successful societies Switzerland and the Netherlands laid much of the foundation for their prosperity during the early modern period discussed here This volume attempts to clarify the special character of these two countries as they developed including issues of religious plurality the republican form of government and an increasingly commercially driven agrarian society

*Guilds, Labour and the Urban Body Politic* Bert De Munck, 2017-12-01 This book presents a new view on the relation between labour and community through a focus on craft guilds In the Southern Netherlands occupational guilds were both powerful and governed by manufacturing masters enabling the latter to imprint their mark upon urban society in an economic socio cultural and political way While the urban community was deeply indebted to a corporative spirit and guild ethic originating in medieval Germanic and Christian traditions guild based artisans succeeded in being accepted as genuine political and hence rational actors their political identity and agency being based upon their skills and trustworthiness In the long run this corporative spirit and power inexorably waned Yet this book shows that an adequate understanding of the development of European modernity i.e proletarianisation and the emergence of a modern economy and modern economic and political thinking requires taking seriously the ruins upon which it is built These histories can actually be recounted as purifications of sorts in which the economic was separated from the political the individual from the social and the transcendent from the material While the religiously inspired corporative nature of the urban body politic waned the urban artisans lost their credibility as political and rational actors

Calvin's Company of Pastors Scott M. Manetsch, 2015 In Calvin's Company of Pastors Scott Manetsch examines the pastoral theology and practical ministry activities of Geneva's reformed ministers from the time of Calvin's arrival in Geneva until the beginning of the seventeenth century During these seven decades more than 130 men

were enrolled in Geneva's Venerable Company of Pastors as it was called including notable reformed leaders such as Pierre Viret Theodore Beza Simon Goulart Lambert Daneau and Jean Diodati Aside from these better known epigones Geneva's pastors from this period remain hidden from view cloaked in Calvin's long shadow even though they played a strategic role in preserving and reshaping Calvin's pastoral legacy Making extensive use of archival materials published sermons catechisms prayer books personal correspondence and theological writings Manetsch offers an engaging and vivid portrait of pastoral life in sixteenth and early seventeenth century Geneva exploring the manner in which Geneva's ministers conceived of their pastoral office and performed their daily responsibilities of preaching public worship moral discipline catechesis administering the sacraments and pastoral care Manetsch demonstrates that Calvin and his colleagues were much more than ivory tower theologians or quasi agents of the state concerned primarily with dispensing theological information to their congregations or enforcing magisterial authority Rather they saw themselves as spiritual shepherds of Christ's Church and this self understanding shaped to a significant degree their daily work as pastors and preachers

Civic Duty Manon van der Heijden, 2011-11-15 This study offers a new view on public services in the early modern Low Countries and answers the following questions who provided public facilities in urban communities and in which ways did public amenities change in the period between 1500 and 1800 It throws light on the ways in which responsibilities were shared between city dwellers and the factors which influenced the allocation and reallocation of public services between the sixteenth and nineteenth centuries The present study looks at those who provided various services to their communities the ways in which they were rewarded and monitored and the gain they may have sought It focuses on the situation in the Low Countries but in many respects it also describes the development of the provision of public services in most towns in early modern Western Europe The complex mixture of central and local private and public ecclesiastical and secular individual and corporate initiatives characterized to a greater or lesser extent urban communities everywhere in Western Europe Above all early modern towns were civil societies in which community services such as health care poor relief and public security were largely shaped and formed by conceptions of citizenship and collective interest

*Reformation in the Low Countries, 1500-1620* Christine Kooi, 2022-06-09 This accessible general history places the Reformation in the Low Countries within its broader political and religious context

Social Control in Europe: 1500-1800 Herman Roodenburg, 2004 This first volume of a two volume collection of essays provides a comprehensive examination of the idea of social control in the history of Europe The uniqueness of these volumes lies in two main areas First the contributors compare methods of social control on many levels from police to shaming church to guilds Second they look at these formal and informal institutions as two way processes Unlike many studies of social control in the past the scholars here examine how individuals and groups that are being controlled necessarily participate in and shape the manner in which they are regulated Hardly passive victims of discipline and control these folks instead claimed agency in that process accepting and resisting and thus molding the controls under

which they functioned The essays in this volume focus on the interplay of ecclesiastical institutions and the emerging states examining discipline from a bottom up perspective Book jacket *The Oxford Handbook of the Protestant Reformations* Ulinka Rublack, 2016-12-15 This is the first Handbook of the Reformations to include global Protestantism and the most comprehensive Handbook on the development of Protestant practices which has been published so far The volume brings together international scholars in the fields of theology intellectual thought and social and cultural history Contributions focus on key themes such as Martin Luther or the Swiss reformations offering an up to date perspective on current scholarly debates but they also address many new themes at the cutting edge of scholarship with particularly emphasis on the history of emotions the history of knowledge and global history This new approach opens up fresh perspectives onto important questions how did Protestant ways of conceiving the divine shape everyday life ideas of the feminine or masculine commercial practices politics notions of temporality or violence The aim of this Handbook is to bring to life the vitality of Reformation ideas In these ways the Handbook stresses that the Protestant Reformations in all their variety and with their important radical wings must be understood as one of the lasting long term historical transformations which changed Europe and subsequently significant parts of the world **"The Netherlandish Image after Iconoclasm, 1566-1672 "** Mia M. Mochizuki, 2017-07-05 Debunking the myth of the stark white Protestant church interior this study explores the very objects and architectural additions that were in fact added to Netherlandish church interiors in the first century after iconoclasm In charting these additions Mia Mochizuki helps explain the impact of iconoclasm on the cultural topography of the Dutch Golden Age and by extension permits careful scrutiny of a decisive moment in the history of the image Focusing on the Great or St Bavo Church in Haarlem this interdisciplinary book draws on art history history and theology to look at the impact of iconoclasm and reformation on the process of image making in the early modern Netherlands The new objects that began to appear in the early Dutch Reformed Church signaled a dramatic change in the form function and patronage of church art and testified to new roles for church government guild and resident Each chapter in the book introduces a major theme of the nascent Protestant church interior the Word made material the Word made memorial and the Word made manifest which is then explored through the painting sculpture and architecture of the early Dutch Reformed Church The text is heavily illustrated with images of the objects under discussion many of them never before published A large number of these images are from the camera of prize winning photographer Tjeerd Frederikse with additional photography courtesy of E A van Voorden This book unveils defines and reproduces a host of images previously unaddressed by scholarship and links them to more familiar and long studied Dutch paintings It provides a religious art companion to general studies of Dutch Golden Age art and lends greater depth to our understanding of iconoclasm as well as the way in which cultural artifacts and religious material culture reflect and help to shape the values of a community Taking up the challenge of an unusual category of objects for visual analysis this Penitence in the Age of Reformations Katharine Jackson Lualdi, Anne T. Thayer, 2017-07-28

This volume is comprised of thirteen essays that explore penitential teachings and practices from the late fifteenth to the early seventeenth centuries in Western Europe and its colonies Together the essays reveal that in this period penitence was an increasingly important force shaping the individual and society Consequently the authors argue penitence is central to our understanding of early modern Christianity as it was taught and experienced in everyday life From Germany to France and to the Americas Catholics turned to traditional forms of penitence not only to save individual souls but also to assert their confessional identity For their part Protestants established distinctive penitential approaches and institutions in accordance with their own understandings of sin and salvation In thus examining the treatment of post baptismal sin across chronological and confessional boundaries the volume breaks new ground in the history of penance The volume concludes with a postscript assessing the ways in which the essays enrich the current state of scholarship on penitence and encourage further research Katharine Jackson Luialdi is an independent scholar Anne T Thayer is Assistant Professor of Church History at Lancaster Theological Seminary Lancaster Pennsylvania     *Judging Faith, Punishing Sin* Charles H. Parker, Gretchen Starr-LeBeau, 2017-03-24 The first comparative analysis of Catholic inquisitions and Calvinist consistories in the great Christian age of reformation     **Society and Culture in the Huguenot World, 1559-1685** Raymond A. Mentzer, Andrew Spicer, 2002-01-10 The Huguenots formed a privileged minority within early modern France During the second half of the sixteenth century they fought for freedom of worship in the French wars of religion which culminated in the Edict of Nantes in 1598 The community was protected by the terms of the Edict for eighty seven years until Louis XIV revoked it in 1685 The Huguenots therefore constitute a minority group tolerated by one of the strongest nations in early modern Europe a country more often associated with the absolute power of the crown in particular that of Louis XIV This collection of essays explores the character and identity of the Huguenot movement by examining their culture and institutions their patterns of belief and worship and their interaction with French state and society The volume draws upon research by leading historians and specialists from across Europe and North America     **Calvinists and Catholics During Holland's Golden Age** Christine Kooi, 2012-04-30 This book examines the social political and religious relationships between Calvinists and Catholics during Holland's Golden Age Although Holland the largest province of the Dutch Republic was officially Calvinist its population was one of the most religiously heterogeneous in early modern Europe The Catholic Church was officially disestablished in the 1570s yet by the 1620s Catholicism underwent a revival flourishing in a semi clandestine private sphere The book focuses on how Reformed Protestants dealt with this revived Catholicism arguing that confessional coexistence between Calvinists and Catholics operated within a number of contiguous and overlapping social political and cultural spaces The result was a paradox a society that was at once Calvinist and pluralist Christine Kooi maps the daily interactions between people of different faiths and examines how religious boundaries were negotiated during an era of tumultuous religious change



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