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Communities in Early Modern England Alexandra Shepard,Phil Withington,2000 How were cultural political and social identities formed in the early modern period How were they maintained What happened when they were contested What meanings did community have This path breaking book looks at how individuals were bound into communities by religious professional and social networks the importance of place ranging from the Parish to communities of crime and the value of rhetoric in generating community from the King's English to the use of public as a rhetorical community The essays offer an original comparative and thematic approach to the many ways in which people utilized communication space and symbols to constitute communities in early modern England

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The Reformations in Britain, 1520-1603 Anna French, 2022-08-23 This entirely fresh narrative of the British Reformations focuses on the emotional as well as the material experience of living through the reformations in Britain during the sixteenth century The Protestant reformations that took place in England and Scotland during the sixteenth century were even by the standards of the period unusually and uniquely fractious and complicated By combining politics theology and culture and by complementing its narrative with key documents from the period this book arms readers to study explore and understand the British Reformations in new ways More importantly it considers this fascinating period in the round understanding the reformations as a religious and cultural movement that had impacts upon politics society and individuals which combined to profound and lasting effects Above all it shows how an empathetic study of sixteenth century religious and cultural history can expand our understanding of the past and of how identities can form and be altered by powerful ideas and inspired individuals as well as mighty princes Aided by a Who's Who and Chronology The Reformations in Britain is an invaluable resource for all students who study the religious and cultural history of sixteenth century Britain **Parish Clergy Wives in Elizabethan England** Anne Thompson, 2019-02-11 In Parish Clergy Wives in Elizabethan England Anne Thompson shifts the emphasis from the institution of clerical marriage to the people and personalities involved Women who have hitherto been defined by their supposed obscurity and unsuitability are shown to have anticipated and exhibited the character virtues and duties associated with the archetypal clergy wife of later centuries Through adept use of an extensive and eclectic range of archival material this book offers insights into the perception and lived experience of ministers wives In

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education literary and artistic expression and even the creation of regional and national identity Their closure carried out in just four years between 1536 and 1540 caused a dislocation of people and a disruption of life not seen in England since the Norman Conquest Drawing on the records of national and regional archives as well as archaeological remains James Clark explores the little known lives of the last men and women who lived in England s monasteries before the Reformation Clark challenges received wisdom showing that buildings were not immediately demolished and Henry VIII s subjects were so attached to the religious houses that they kept fixtures and fittings as souvenirs This rich vivid history brings back into focus the prominent place of abbeys priories and friaries in the lives of the English people **Performing Early Modern**

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Community in the West Simon Ditchfield,2017-03-02 How did Christians in early modern Western Europe express their sense of community This book explores the various ways in which religious identities were defined developed and defended within both Protestant and Roman Catholic contexts in England and on the Continent over a period vital for the history of Christianity As such it will be of interest not only to historians of religion but also to students of social and cultural history in general Provincial Towns in Early Modern England and Ireland Peter Borsay,Lindsay J. Proudfoot,2002 Table of contents

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Dean John Colet of St Paul's Jonathan Arnold, 2007-11-28 This is an important and original biography of John Colet the leading humanist theologian in early Tudor England and the founder of St Paul s School in London Taken at face value the facts of John Colet s life spanning the late 15th and early 16th centuries appear to portray a successful humanist clerical reformer active in London on the eve of the English Reformation In fact as a cleric John Colet was neither successful nor a reformer nor were the reforms he attempted particularly welcome His greatest achievement and lasting legacy was the foundation of his school Thus in the sphere of Christian humanist education Colet was a success However in all his dealings Colet considered the spiritual life to be of paramount importance and his ultimate aim was the deification of sinful humanity not just for a few exceptional individuals but for the entire Church In this respect Colet s ecclesiastical vision did not effect any significant change in the early sixteenth century Church although it nevertheless pointed to the possibility of a more spiritual unified and holy Church Colet was a passionate and pious man who does not fall easily into any historical intellectual or ecclesiastical category Ultimately he escapes identification with any other set of contemporaneous idealists because his vision was his own This study offers a timely re assessment of the life of a complex religious figure of pre Reformation England

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