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modern England This study is possible due to the survival contrary to many expectations of relatively large numbers of parish registers that recorded the identities of godparents in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries By utilising this hitherto largely neglected data in conjunction with evidence gleaned from over 20 000 Wills and numerous other biographical legal and theological sources Coster has been able to explore fully the institution of godparenthood and the role it played in society This book takes the opportunity to study an institution which interacted with a range of social and cultural factors and to assess the nature of these elements within early modern English society It also allows the findings of such an investigation to be compared with the assumptions that have been made about the fortunes of the institution in the context of a changing European society The recent historiography of religion in this period has focused attention on popular elements of religious practice and stressed the conservatism of a society faced with dramatic theological and ritual change In this context a study of godparenthood can make a contribution to understanding how religious change occurred and the ways in which popular religious practice was affected The Precisianist Strain Theodore Dwight Bozeman, 2012-12-01 In an examination of transatlantic Puritanism from 1570 to 1638 Theodore Dwight Bozeman analyzes the quest for purity through sanctification The word Puritan he says accurately depicts a major and often obsessive trait of the English late Reformation a hunger for discipline The Precisianist Strain clarifies what Puritanism in its disciplinary mode meant for an early modern society struggling with problems of change order and identity Focusing on ascetic teachings and rites which in their severity fostered the precisianist strain prevalent in Puritan thought and devotional practice Bozeman traces the reactions of believers put under ever more meticulous demands Sectarian theologies of ease and consolation soon formed in reaction to those demands Bozeman argues eventually giving rise to a first wave of antinomian revolt including the American conflicts of 1636 1638 Antinomianism based on the premise of salvation without strictness and duty was not so much a radicalization of Puritan content as a backlash against the whole project of disciplinary religion Its reconceptualization of self and responsibility would affect Anglo American theology for decades to come No One's World Charles Kupchan, 2012-03 The rise of emerging powers is eclipsing not just the preeminence of the West but also its ideological dominance The twenty first century will not belong to America China Asia or anyone else It will be no one s world Charles Kupchan spells out how to capitalize on the coming diversity to fashion a consensus between the West and the rising rest Events That Formed the Modern World Frank W. Thackeray, John E. Findling, 2012-05-31 This comprehensive five volume set contains readable essays that describe and interpret the most important global events since the European Renaissance some accompanied by related document excerpts and primary source materials What were the effects of the Age of Exploration on today s ethnic groups and social structure How did the development of moveable type pave the way for Facebook and Twitter Why is the Reformation so critical for understanding today s religious controversies. This set will help readers answer these questions by exploring the most significant historical events of the modern world This five volume set covers times from the Renaissance

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