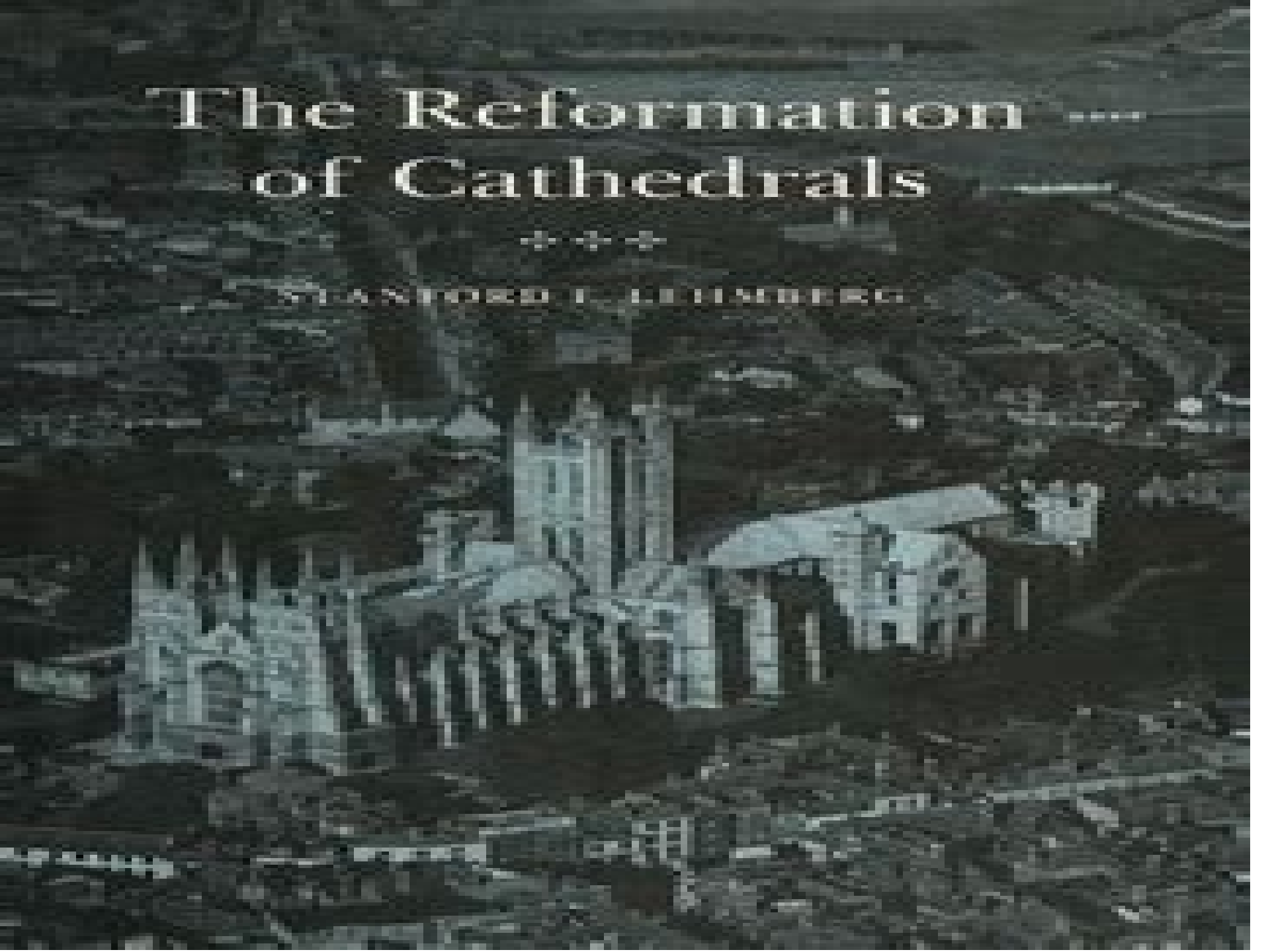


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and the intersection of religion and politics through events such as civic ceremonies and occasional sermons Through the organising theme of culture the authors demonstrate how the site as well as the people and trades occupying the precinct can be positioned within wider fields of representations practices and social networks A focus on St Paul s is therefore about more than just the specific site on Ludgate Hill it is about those practices and representations connected to it which either extended beyond or originated in places other than the Cathedral environs This points to the range of localised regional national and transnational relationships in which the precinct and its people were situated and to which they contributed

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