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A Reformation Life David M. Whitford, 2015-08-28 This title presents the European Reformation as seen through the life of an important but little known participant Philipp of Hesse a nobleman who became a Reformation leader in Germany The Reformation was the most cataclysmic event in Western Christianity An ideal resource for undergraduate history students and general readers this title provides an accessible human narrative through the complex events of the period that many find bewildering History comes alive and events unfold through the eyes of Philipp of Hesse a German nobleman who ascended to becoming a key Reformation leader The book begins with a detailed survey of the Holy Roman Empire at the turn of the 16th century and provides chronological coverage of Philipp's life and role in the Reformation through to after his death in 1567 after which Calvinism rose within the empire The chapters document how Philipp of Hesse knew every major figure of the German Reformation participated in every major Reformation era imperial diet was present at every important event in the Lutheran dominated foundational period of 1521 to 1555 and became a leading Lutheran prince in the Holy Roman Empire Additionally the work thoroughly documents the connections between religion politics and society and explains the important role of the German nobility in the development of the Reformation

Teaching the Reformation Amy Nelson Burnett, 2006-10-12 Though the Reformation was sparked by the actions of Martin Luther it was not a decisive break from the Church in Rome but rather a gradual process of religious and social change As the men responsible for religious instruction and moral oversight at the village level parish pastors played a key role in the implementation of the Reformation and the gradual development of a Protestant religious culture but their ministry has seldom been examined in the light of how they were prepared for the pastorate *Teaching the Reformation* examines the four generations of Reformed pastors who served the church of Basel in the century after the Reformation focusing on the evolution of pastoral training and Reformed theology the theory and practice of preaching and the performance of pastoral care in both urban and rural parishes It looks at how these pastors were educated and what they learned examining not only the study of theology but also the general education in languages rhetoric and dialectic that future pastors received at the city's Latin school and in the arts faculty of the university It points to significant changes over time in the content of that

education which in turn separated Basels pastors into distinct generations The study also looks more specifically at preaching in Basel demonstrating how the evolution of dialectic and rhetoric instruction and particularly the spread of Ramism led to changes in both exegetical method and homiletics These developments combined with the gradual elaboration of Reformed theology resulted in a distinctive style of Reformed Orthodox preaching in Basel The development of pastoral education also had a direct impact on how Basels clergy carried out their other duties catechization administering the sacraments counseling the dying and consoling the bereaved and overseeing the moral conduct of their parishioners The growing professionalization of the clergy the result of more intensive education and more stringent supervision contributed to the gradual implantation of a Reformed religious culture in Basel

Money & Magic in Montaigne Edward Benson, 1995 **Anticlericalism** Peter A. Dykema, Heiko Augustinus Oberman, 1993-01-01 In forty one essays eminent historians of culture religion and social history redefine and redirect the debate regarding the scope and impact of European anticlericalism during the period 1300 1700 The meaning of reform and resentment is here clearly articulated

Anticlericalism in Late Medieval and Early Modern Europe, 2021-10-11 Traditionally anticlericalism has been regarded as a significant historical factor by some historians even as the unifying focal point for the host of movements known as the Reformation of the sixteenth century In forty one essays eminent historians of culture religion and society redefine and redirect the debate regarding the scope and impact of European anticlericalism during the period 1300 1700 The meaning of reform and resentment is here clearly articulated and the sentiments are analyzed which were directed first against all levels of the Roman hierarchy and later as well against the evangelical pastor Using sources drawn from a wide variety of city and village archives of literary genres and theological tracts the articles presented here uncover the clusters of reform hope and bitter resentment directed toward parish priest monk bishop and pope in addition to the early Protestant clergy The volume highlights the continuity and discontinuity of anticlerical passion language goals and actions between the late medieval and Reformation periods

Crossing the Boundaries of Belief Duane J. Corpis, 2014-06-03 In early modern Germany religious conversion was a profoundly social and political phenomenon rather than purely an act of private conscience Because social norms and legal requirements demanded that every subject declare membership in one of the state sanctioned Christian churches the act of religious conversion regularly tested the geographical and political boundaries separating Catholics and Protestants In a period when church and state cooperated to impose religious conformity regulate confessional difference and promote moral and social order the choice to convert was seen as a disruptive act of disobedience Investigating the tensions inherent in the creation of religious communities and the fashioning of religious identities in Germany after the Thirty Years War Duane Corpis examines the complex social interactions political implications and cultural meanings of conversion in this moment of German history In Crossing the Boundaries of Belief Corpis assesses how conversion destabilized the rigid political social and cultural boundaries that separated one Christian faith from another and that normally tied individuals to their local

communities of belief Those who changed their faiths directly challenged the efforts of ecclesiastical and secular authorities to use religious orthodoxy as a tool of social discipline and control In its examination of religious conversion this study thus offers a unique opportunity to explore how women and men questioned and redefined their relationships to local institutions of power and authority including the parish clergy the city government and the family

The Heirs of Archimedes Brett D. Steele, Tamera Dorland, 2005 Essays analyze the connections between science and technology and military power in the late medieval Renaissance and Enlightenment periods The integration of scientific knowledge and military power began long before the Manhattan Project In the third century BC Archimedes was renowned for his research in mechanics and mathematics as well as for his design and coordination of defensive siegecraft for Syracuse during the Second Punic War This collection of essays examines the emergence during the early modern era of mathematicians chemists and natural philosophers who along with military engineers navigators and artillery officers followed in the footsteps of Archimedes and synthesized scientific theory and military practice It is the first collaborative scholarly assessment of these early military scientific relationships which have been long neglected by scholars both in the history of science and technology and in military history From a historical perspective this volume investigates the deep connections between two central manifestations of Western power examining the military context of the Scientific Revolution and the scientific context of the Military Revolution Unlike the classic narratives of the Scientific Revolution that focus on the theories of and conflicts between Aristotelian and Platonic worldviews this volume highlights the emergence of the Archimedean ideal in which a symbiosis exists between the supply of mechanistic science and the demand for military capability From a security studies perspective this work presents an in depth study of the central components of military power as well as their dynamic interactions in the political acquisitional operational and tactical domains The essays in this volume reveal the intellectual and cultural struggles to enhance the capabilities of these components an exercise in transforming military power that remains relevant for today's armed forces The volume sets the stage by examining the innovation of gunpowder weaponry in both the Christian and the Islamic states of the late medieval and Renaissance eras It then explores such topics as the cultural resistance to scientific techniques and the relationship between early modern science and naval power particularly the intersecting developments in mathematics and oceanic navigation Other essays address the efforts of early practitioners and theorists of chemistry to increase the power and consistency of gunpowder The final essays analyze the application of advanced scientific knowledge and Enlightenment ideals to the military engineering and artillery organizations of the eighteenth century The volume concludes by noting the global spread of the Archimedean ideal during the nineteenth century as an essential means for resisting Western imperialism

Reformation Diarmaid MacCulloch, 2004-09-02 The Reformation was the seismic event in European history over the past 1000 years and one which tore the medieval world apart Not just European religion but thought culture society state systems personal relations everything was turned upside

down Just about everything which followed in European history can be traced back in some way to the Reformation and the Counter Reformation which it provoked The Reformation is where the modern world painfully and dramatically began and MacCulloch's great history of it is recognised as the best modern account *The Reformation* Diarmaid MacCulloch, 2005-03-25 The Reformation and Counter Reformation represented the greatest upheaval in Western society since the collapse of the Roman Empire a millennium before The consequences of those shattering events are still felt today from the stark divisions between and within Catholic and Protestant countries to the Protestant ideology that governs America the world's only remaining superpower In this masterful history Diarmaid MacCulloch conveys the drama complexity and continuing relevance of these events He offers vivid portraits of the most significant individuals Luther Calvin Zwingli Loyola Henry VIII and a number of popes but also conveys why their ideas were so powerful and how the Reformation affected everyday lives The result is a landmark book that will be the standard work on the Reformation for years to come The narrative verve of *The Reformation* as well as its provocative analysis of American culture's debt to the period will ensure the book's wide appeal among history readers *A Cumulative Bibliography of Medieval Military History and Technology* Kelly DeVries, 2001-11-01 There is perhaps no other more lively area for study in medieval history than medieval military history with its attendant and complementary field the history of medieval military technology In the past twenty years it seems that more major scholarly inroads have been made in this field than in any other historical genre of medieval studies or chronological period of military history What this has meant is that it is now more difficult to keep up with all of the trends and sources in the field than ever before Hence the need for a reference work which covers what has previously been written and which in turn can assist the scholar both the more experienced academic and the beginner to improve his or her work in medieval military history or the history of medieval military technology Utilizing library catalogues bibliographies and footnotes this bibliography has compiled the most complete list of secondary references to works in medieval military history and the history of military technology It keeps fairly strictly to a geography which centers on conventional medieval boundaries Europe Byzantium and the Middle East However the chronology does differ from the conventional medieval dates Because of its influence on the early Middle Ages references to Late Antiquity especially to the military history and technology of the third and fourth century Roman Empire have been included For the opposite reason the influence of the Middle Ages on the sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries references to military history and technology up to 1648 have been included as well This is especially important in the study of the Ottoman Turkish Wars and Arms and Armor where the end of the fifteenth century as a chronological terminus makes little sense *Paradox and Perseverance* Dennis C. Bustin, 2006-08-01 Studies In Baptist History And Thought The seventeenth century was a significant period in English history during which the people of England experienced unprecedented change and tumult in all spheres of life At the same time the importance of order and the traditional institutions of society were being reinforced Hanserd

Knollys born during this pivotal period personified in his life the ambiguity tension and paradox of it openly seeking change while at the same time cautiously embracing order As a founder and leader of the Particular Baptists in London despite persecution and personal hardship he played a pivotal role in helping shape their identity externally in society and internally as they moved toward becoming more formalized by the close of the country

Church and State John R. Stumme, Robert W. Tuttle, In an age marked by controversy over public support of religious schools federal encouragement of religious providers of social services and sexuality education the whole arena of church state relations appears in flux In this volume seven experts probe the meaning of religion in public life for Christians when the Protestant establishment has given way to pervasive religious pluralism and a growing secularism Working specifically out of Lutheran traditions the authors probe the deeper legal moral and religious questions at issue in the current debate They not only rethink classical sources about law and gospel and two kingdoms theory but also resurrect neglected resources for Christian civil resistance They then look to contemporary developments and show how functional interaction of church and state is compatible with their strong institutional separation Finally three chapters probe the most hotly contested First Amendment questions religious liberty education and land use

Nicholas of Cusa on Christ and the Church, 2021-11-22 This volume contains studies on Nicholas of Cusa and his times The first section is concerned with Cusanus context beginning with a historiographic essay by Francis Oakley on the impact of Brian Tierney's Foundations of the Conciliar Theory Among the topics addressed are the long term continuation of the Council of Basel 1431-1449 and the issues of ecclesiastical income which it addressed The second part is concerned with Cusanus thought on the Church both in his conciliarist and papalist phases Included is the first translation into English of Nicholas Reformatio generalis Attention also is paid to Cusanus reforming efforts and the relationship of his thought on these issues to his earliest speculative writings The third part is concerned with Nicholas ideas on Christ and mystical experience Particular attention is paid to the De visione dei including its relationship to Renaissance art The volume concludes with wide ranging essays on the larger significance of Cusanus speculative thought An update of Thomas M Izbicki's bibliography of Cusanus scholarship in English is included

Cardinal Pole in European Context Thomas F. Mayer, 2024-10-28 Cardinal Reginald Pole 1500-1558 was one of the most important international figures of mid 16th century Europe principal antagonist of Henry VIII papal diplomat legate to the council of Trent and nearly successful candidate for pope But even more significant than his political actions is that Pole tried to mediate between increasingly rigid religious positions preserving belief in justification by faith within a charismatically conceived papal church His writing converted categories of feudal discourse especially the language of honour into newer humanist modes as a means of resisting tyranny whether secular or religious He also created his own saintly image as well as much of the historiography of the English Reformation These studies place him in his English Italian and European contexts political intellectual and religious They also evaluate his ties to such major intellectual and literary figures as Marco Mantova Benavides and Ludovico Ariosto

Heresy and Orthodoxy in Sixteenth-Century Paris: François Le Picart and the Beginnings of the Catholic

Reformation Larissa Juliet Taylor, 2021-10-11 This is the story of Paris from the Reformation to the Religious Wars Through the works of François Le Picart the most popular preacher from 1530-1556 the book delineates the increasing tensions sparked by Reformation ideas Targeted by Calvin and Beza Le Picart was considered the reason Paris remained in the Catholic fold Exiled by Francis I for his incendiary preaching he would later serve as a professor and lecturer coming into close contact with the first Jesuits A fierce opponent of heresy he helped compile the Articles of Faith read heretical books lectured on scripture and presided at executions His 270 sermons the only substantial preaching source for this period offer glimpses of life during these increasingly troubled times that challenge works by Denis Crouzet suggesting that France was in the grip of eschatological anguish *Between Demonstration and Imagination* John David North, Lodi W. Nauta, Arie Johan Vanderjagt, 1999 The essays in this volume reflect the wide ranging interests of John D North distinguished historian of science and philosophy They take up various themes to which he has made important contributions the development of scientific knowledge and methodology the style of scientific and philosophical thought and the uses of scientific knowledge in the making of instruments or the casting of horoscopes These essays will be of much interest to all historians of science and philosophy Church, Censorship and Culture in Early Modern Italy Gigliola Fragnito, 2001-09-06 The opening of the archive of the former Congregation of the Holy Office in Rome the office of the Inquisition yielded an extraordinary wealth of documentation altering dramatically many long standing views on the repressive activity of the Roman Church during the counter Reformation Drawing extensively upon this archival source this 2001 book highlights the wide gap between the Church's aim to exert control over all knowledge and actual implementation The plurality of the central offices their contradictory decisions and the inadequacy of the peripheral offices combined to hamper truly effective censorship But despite this failure in developing a unified expurgatory policy such prohibition as there was had a disastrous effect upon Italian culture and for centuries Italians jurists scientists Jews and common readers as well as scholars were deprived of their most cherished books Human Freedom, Christian Righteousness Timothy J. Wengert, 1998-01-08 This book argues the provocative thesis that Philip Melancthon so often pictured as hopelessly caught in the middle between Erasmus and Luther and more Erasmian than Lutheran in his thought was at least in his theological methods and views not Erasmian at all but in fact sharply opposed to Erasmus Author Timothy J Wengert builds his case largely on the basis of Melancthon's Scholia on the Epistle of Paul to the Colossians employing the critically important but seldom used second edition of 1528 which was produced in the aftermath of Luther and Erasmus's famous debate over the free will Wengert also draws on a wide range of other contemporary sources many of them well known but as he argues frequently misunderstood Throughout this analysis he subjects a wide range of the secondary literature to sharp critical review From the vantage point of a relatively narrow exegetical dispute the book deals with a number of important topics the complicated and elusive relationships between

humanism and the Reformation Erasmus and Luther Erasmus and Melanchthon and Melanchthon and Luther the theological issues of proper biblical interpretation of free will and of divine and human righteousness and the hotly contested social problem of political order Human Freedom Christian Righteousness will be of interest not only to students and scholars of Reformation theology but to a broader audience of those concerned with Renaissance and Reformation history and literature

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