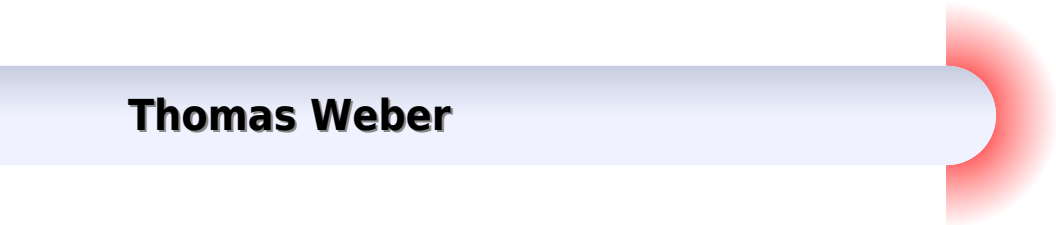




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*A History of the University of Cambridge: The university to 1546* Damian Riehl, Peter Searby, 1988 This is the first volume of a four-part History of the University of Cambridge under the general editorship of Professor C. N. L. Brooke, and the first volume on the medieval university as a whole to be published in over a century. It provides a synthesis of the intellectual, social, political, and religious life of the early university and gives serious attention to the development of classroom studies and how they changed with the coming of the Renaissance and the Reformation. Following the first stirrings in the early thirteenth century, the evolution of the university is traced from the original corporation of masters and scholars through the early development of the colleges. The second half of the book focuses on the century from the 1440s to the 1540s, which saw the flowering of the university under Tudor patronage. In the decades preceding the Reformation, many colleges were founded, the teaching structures reorganised, and the curriculum made more humanistic. The place of Cambridge at the forefront of northern European universities was eventually assured when Henry VIII founded Trinity College in 1546 in the face of changes and difficulties experienced during the course of the Reformation.

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war hero It is a book about the Second World War and the story of the African and Italian campaigns recorded uniquely through the eyes of the ordinary soldier It is a case study of the intellectual consequences of the Cold War in Britain McCarthyism and Zhdanovism Croft s retelling of Randall Swingler s life from comfortable childhood and public school through to crushing penury will appeal to cultural political and literary historians *Nineteenth-century Oxford* Michael G. Brock, Mark C. Curthoys, 1997 Middle English Literature Matthew Boyd Goldie, 2008-04-15 This collection of fourteenth and fifteenth century documents is designed for students of Chaucer and Middle English literature It makes readily available accounts of key historical events and descriptions of pertinent cultural phenomena Brings together in one volume fourteenth and fifteenth century historical and cultural texts Documents shed light on the themes and styles that appear in Chaucer and other Middle English literature Contains twelve important images from the period Concise introductions and bibliographies accompany all documents *Pages from the Past* M.B. Parkes, edited by P.R. Robinson, 2018-02-06 In the present collection of articles by Malcolm Parkes two overarching concerns emerge the palaeography of manuscript books in relation to what Parkes has previously called the grammar of legibility and the importance of considering the circumstances in which medieval books were produced copied and read The individual studies discuss the handwriting of individual scribes and the evidence script can provide of the circumstances of a book s production the effect of punctuation and layout of text on the reader s interpretation of a work and the provision and production of books for communities of readers both clerical and academic From a discussion of the scribe of the Hereford Mappa Mundi to a comprehensive study of book provision in the medieval University of Oxford a wealth of information is conveyed in these articles now conveniently accessible in one volume about books and their histories by one of the most knowledgeable of manuscript scholars today Raymond Carr María Jesús González Hernández, 2013 Published in collaboration with the Canada Blanch Centre for Contemporary Spanish Studies Our Friend "The Enemy" Thomas Weber, 2008 At once a book about Oxford and Heidelberg University and about the character of European society on the eve of the World War I Our Friend The Enemy challenges the idea that pre 1914 Europe was bound to collapse

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