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and literature in early modern England As such it will be of interest not only to church musicians but also to historians of the Reformation and students of wider Tudor culture A King Translated Astrid Stilma, 2016-03-23 King James is well known as the most prolific writer of all the Stuart monarchs publishing works on numerous topics and issues These works were widely read not only in Scotland and England but also on the Continent where they appeared in several translations In this book Dr Stilma looks both at the domestic and international context to James s writings using as a case study a set of Dutch translations which includes his religious meditations his epic poem The Battle of Lepanto his treatise on witchcraft Daemonologie and his manual on kingship Basilikon Doron The book provides an examination of James s writings within their original Scottish context particularly their political implications and their role in his management of his religio political reputation both at home and abroad The second half of each chapter is concerned with contemporary interpretations of these works by James s readers The Dutch translations are presented as a case study of an ultra protestant and anti Spanish reading from which James emerges as a potential leader of protestant Europe a reputation he initially courted then distanced himself from after his accession to the English throne in 1603 In so doing this book greatly adds to our appreciation of James as an author providing an exploration of his works as politically expedient statements which were sometimes ambiguous enough to allow diverging and occasionally unwelcome interpretations It is one of the few studies of James to offer a sustained critical reading of these texts together with an exploration of the national and international context in which they were published and read As such this book contributes to the understanding not only of James s works as political tools but also of the preoccupations of publishers and translators and the interpretative spaces in the works they were making available to an international audience William Cecil and Episcopacy, 1559-1577 Brett Usher, 2017-03-02 The figure of William Cecil dominates the court of Elizabeth I and next to the queen herself no one did more to shape the political religious and economic landscape of late sixteenth century England Nowhere is this influence more evident than in the ecclesiastical settlements that Elizabeth imposed on a country wracked by religious divisions and uncertainty At the very heart of this settlement lay the question of the role of the bishops and it is to this problem that Cecil was to devote much time and energy Broadening our understanding of the Elizabethan Church this study utilises a number of hitherto underused primary sources to re examine the vexed issue of the role of bishops It addresses the question of why certain men were appointed bishops whilst others often seemingly better qualified were passed over Taking a broadly chronological approach this book argues that Cecil a committed protestant hoped to remodel episcopacy along reformed continental lines Rather than great princes of the church Cecil envisaged superintendents shorn of much of their traditional temporal power and wealth Charting the first two decades of Elizabeth s reign it is shown how Cecil tried to convince the queen to abandon the established economic foundations of prelacy in favour of a properly funded superintendency In this he failed Yet as long as Cecil remained a dominating voice at the council table the Church of England through the mediation of a bench of conscientious and hard

working if often hard pressed bishops was assured of a broad base and an evangelical future The remainder of Cecil s career from 1577 to 1598 will be dealt with in a subsequent volume Lord Burghley and Episcopacy *Humanism and Calvinism* Steven J. Reid,2016-12-05 Across early modern Europe the confessional struggles of the Reformation touched virtually every aspect of civic life and nowhere was this more apparent than in the universities the seedbed of political and ecclesiastical society Focussing on events in Scotland this book reveals how established universities found themselves at the centre of a struggle by competing forces trying to promote their own political religious or educational beliefs and under competition from new institutions It surveys the transformation of Scotland s medieval and Catholic university system into a greatly expanded Protestant one in the decades following the Scottish Reformation of 1560 Simultaneously the study assesses the contribution of the continentally educated religious reformer Andrew Melville to this process in the context of broader European social and cultural developments including growing lay interest in education as a result of renaissance humanism and the involvement of royal and civic government as well as the new Protestant Kirk in university expansion and reform Through systematic use of largely neglected manuscript sources the book offers fresh perspectives on both Andrew Melville and the development of Scottish higher education post 1560 As well as providing a detailed picture of events in Scotland it contributes to our growing understanding of the role played by higher education in shaping society across Europe

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between the Catholic and Protestant churches Tackling the early stages of this divide this book provides a fresh assessment of clerical marriage in the first half of the sixteenth century when the debates were undecided and the intellectual and institutional situation remained fluid and changeable It investigates the way that clerical marriage was received and viewed in the dioceses of Mainz and Magdeburg under Archbishop Albrecht of Brandenburg from 1513 to 1545 By concentrating on a cross section of rural and urban settings from three key regions within this territory Saxony Franconia and Swabia the study is able to present a broad comparison of reactions to this contentious issue Although the marital status of the clergy remains perhaps the most identifiable difference between Protestant and Roman Catholic churches remarkably little research has been done on how the shift from a celibate to a married clergy took place during the Reformation in Germany or what reactions such a move elicited As such this book will be welcomed by all those wishing to gain greater insight not only into the theological debates but also into the interactions between social identity governance and religious practice

**Baptism and Spiritual Kinship in Early Modern England** Will Coster, 2017-03-02 Despite the importance of the subject to contemporaries this is the first monograph to look at the institution of godparenthood in early modern English society Utilising a wealth of hitherto largely neglected primary source data this work explores godparenthood using it as a framework to illuminate wider issues of spiritual kinship and theological change It has become increasingly common for general studies of family and religious life in pre industrial England to make reference to the spiritual kinship evident in the institution of godparenthood However although there have been a number of important studies of the impact of the institution in other periods this is the first detailed monograph devoted to the subject in early 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

**John Knox and the British Reformations** Roger A. Mason, 2018-12-20 Published in 1998 John Knox is one of the towering figures of the European reformation his name synonymous with hard line evangelical Protestantism and his influence spreading far beyond his native Scotland This volume seeks to reassess Knox s career in the context of the

European Reformation as a whole but with particular reference to his impact in Scotland and England The 13 contributors all acknowledged authorities in the field together provide a significant reappraisal of Knox and his role in the British Reformations     Reforming the Scottish Parish John McCallum,2016-04-08 The Protestant Reformation of 1560 is widely acknowledged as being a watershed moment in Scottish history However whilst the antecedents of the reform movement have been widely explored the actual process of establishing a reformed church in the parishes in the decades following 1560 has been largely ignored This book helps remedy the situation by examining the foundation of the reformed church and the impact of Protestant discipline in the parishes of Fife In early modern Scotland Fife was both a distinct and important region containing a preponderance of coastal burghs as well as St Andrews the ecclesiastical capital of medieval Scotland It also contained many rural and inland parishes making it an ideal case study for analysing the course of religious reform in diverse communities Nevertheless the focus is on the Reformation rather than on the county and the book consistently places Fife s experience in the wider Scottish British and European context Based on a wide range of under utilised sources especially kirk session minutes the study s focus is on the grass roots religious life of the parish rather than the more familiar themes of church politics and theology It evaluates the success of the reformers in affecting both institutional and ideological change and provides a detailed account of the workings of the reformed church and its impact on ordinary people In so doing it addresses important questions regarding the timescale and geographical patterns of reform and how such dramatic religious change succeeded and endured without violence or indeed widespread opposition     **The Correspondence of Reginald Pole** Thomas F. Mayer,2017-07-05 Reginald Pole 1500 1558 cardinal and archbishop of Canterbury was at the centre of reform controversies in the mid 16th century antagonist of Henry VIII a leader of the reform group in the Roman Church and nearly elected pope Julius III was elected in his stead His voluminous correspondence more than 2500 items including letters to him forms a major source for historians not only of England but of Catholic Europe and the early Reformation as a whole In addition to the insight they provide on political history both secular and ecclesiastical and on the spiritual motives of reform they also constitute a great resource for our understanding of humanist learning and cultural patronage in the Renaissance Hitherto there has been no comprehensive let alone modern or accurate listing and analysis of this correspondence in large part due to the complexity of the manuscript traditions and the difficulties of legibility The present work makes this vast body of material accessible to the researcher summarising each letter and printing key texts usually in critical editions together with necessary identification and comment The first three volumes in this set will contain the correspondence the fourth and fifth will provide a biographical companion to all persons mentioned and will together constitute a major research tool in their own right This first volume covers the crucial turning point in Pole s career his protracted break with Henry and the substitution of papal service for royal One major dimension of this rupture was a profound religious conversion which took Pole to the brink of one of the defining moments of the Italian Reformation the

writing of the Beneficio di Christo      **The Magnificent Ride** Thomas A. Fudge, 2018-03-29 The Magnificent Ride examines the social and religious dimensions of the Hussite revolutionary movement in 15th century Bohemia It argues that the magnificent ride was in fact the first reformation and not merely a precursor to the reformations of the 16th century The religious revival which had begun in Prague in the later middle ages reached its zenith in the period between Jan Hus and the Council of Basel This book reconstructs the Hussite myth and shows how that myth evolved into the historical phenomenon of heresy Acts of heretical practice in Bohemia condemnation of Jan Hus defiance of ecclesiastical authority and attempts by the official church to deal with the dissenters are fascinating chapters in the history of late medieval Europe      **Reforming the Art of Dying** Austra Reinis, 2016-12-05 The Reformation led those who embraced Martin Luther's teachings to revise virtually every aspect of their faith and to reorder their daily lives in view of their new beliefs Nowhere was this more true than with death By the beginning of the sixteenth century the Medieval Church had established a sophisticated mechanism for dealing with death and its consequences The Protestant reformers rejected this new mechanism To fill the resulting gap and to offer comfort to the dying they produced new liturgies new church orders and new handbooks on dying This study focuses on the earliest of the Protestant handbooks beginning with Luther's Sermon on Preparing to Die in 1519 and ending with Jakob Otter's Christlich leben vnd sterben in 1528 It explores how Luther and his colleagues adopted traditional themes and motifs even as they transformed them to accord with their conviction that Christians could be certain of their salvation It further shows how Luther's colleagues drew not only on his teaching on dying but also on other writings including his sermons on the sacraments The study concludes that the assurance of salvation offered in the Protestant handbooks represented a significant departure from traditional teaching on death By examining the ways in which the themes and teachings of the reformers differed from the late medieval ars moriendi the book highlights both breaks with tradition and continuities that marked the early Reformation      Private and Domestic Devotion in Early Modern Britain Alec Ryrie, 2016-04-15 Scholars increasingly recognise that understanding the history of religion means understanding worship and devotion as well as doctrines and polemics Early modern Christianity consisted of its lived experience This collection and its companion volume Worship and the Parish Church in Early Modern Britain ed Natalie Mears and Alec Ryrie bring together an interdisciplinary range of scholars to discuss what that lived experience comprised and what it meant Private and domestic devotion how early modern men and women practised their religion when they were not in church is a vital and largely hidden subject Here historical literary and theological scholars examine piety of conformist non conformist and Catholic early modern Christians in a range of private and domestic settings in both England and Scotland The subjects under analysis include Bible reading the composition of prayers the use of the psalms the use of physical props for prayers the pious interpretation of dreams and the troubling question of what counted as religious solitude The collection as a whole broadens and deepens our understanding of the patterns of early modern devotion and of their meanings for early modern

culture as a whole     *John Foxe and his World* Christopher Highley, John N. King, 2017-07-05 Interest in John Foxe and his hugely influential text *Acts and Monuments* is particularly vibrant at present This volume the third to arise from a series of international colloquia on Foxe collects essays by established and up and coming scholars It broadly embraces five major areas of early modern studies Roman Catholicism women and gender visual culture the history of the book and historiography Patrick Collinson provides an entire overview of the field of Foxe studies and further essays place Foxe and his work within the context of their times     **The Cosmographia of Sebastian Münster** Matthew McLean, 2016-03-23 Sebastian Münster's *Cosmographia* was an immensely influential book that attempted to describe the entire world across all of human history and analyse its constituent elements of geography history ethnography zoology and botany First published in 1544 it went through thirty five editions and was published in five languages making it one of the most important books of the Reformation period Beginning with a biographical study of Sebastian Münster his life and the range of his scholarly work this book then moves on to discuss the genre of cosmography The bulk of the book however deals with the *Cosmographia* itself offering a close reading of the 1550 Latin edition the last and definitive edition worked upon by Münster By analysing the contents of the *Cosmographia* it attempts to recreate how the world of the sixteenth century appeared to a scholar living in Basel and understand what he saw and heard Through this examination of Münster his publications and scholarly networks the conflicts and continuities between medieval scholarly traditions and the widening horizons of the sixteenth century are explored and revealed Of interest to scholars of humanist culture the Reformation and book history this ambitious work throws into relief previously overlooked aspects of the intellectual and religious culture of the time     **Dealings with God** Francisca Loetz, 2016-05-13 Early modern European society took a serious view of blasphemy and drew upon a wide range of sanctions including the death penalty to punish those who cursed swore and abused God Whilst such attitudes may appear draconian today this study makes clear that in the past blasphemy was regarded as a very real threat to society Based on a wealth of primary sources including court records theological and ecclesiastical writings and official city statutes Francisca Loetz explores verbal forms of blasphemy and the variety of contexts within which it could occur Honour conflicts theological disputation social and political provocation and religious self questioning all proved fertile ground for accusations of blasphemy and her contention that blasphemers often meant more than they said reveals the underlying complexity of an apparently simple concept This innovative approach interprets cases of verbal blasphemy as speech actions that reflect broader political social and religious concerns Cases in Protestant Zurich are compared with the situation in Catholic Lucerne and related to findings in other parts of Europe Germany France England Italy to provide a thorough discussion of different historical approaches to blasphemy ecclesiastical legal intellectual social and cultural in the Early Modern period In so doing the book offers intriguing suggestions about what a cultural history of religiousness could and should be By linking a broad overview of the issue of blasphemy with case studies from Zurich and Lucerne this book provides a fascinating

insight into a crucial but often misunderstood aspect of early modern society The conclusions reached not only offer a much fuller understanding of the situation in Zurich but also have resonance for all historians of Reformation Europe *Lord Burghley and Episcopacy, 1577-1603* Brett Usher, 2016-09-17 Lord Burghley and Episcopacy 1577 1603 examines the selection and promotion of bishops within the shifting sands of ecclesiastical politics at the Elizabethan court drawing on the copious correspondence of leading politicians and clerical candidates as well as the Exchequer records of the financial arrangements accompanying each appointment Beginning in 1577 the book picks up the narrative where Brett Usher's previous book William Cecil and Episcopacy 1559 1577 left off following the fall of Archbishop Grindal which brought the Elizabethan church to the brink of disaster The book begins with an outline of the period under review challenging the traditional view of corruption and decline Instead Usher provides a more complex picture emphasizing the importance of court rivalries over patronage and place and a broadly more benign attitude from the Exchequer which distinguishes the period from the first half of the reign Within this milieu the book situates the dominance of the Cecils father and son in ecclesiastical affairs as the key continuity between the two halves of Elizabeth's reign Providing a fresh analysis of the Burghley's long and influential role within Elizabethan government Usher both illuminates court politics and the workings of the Exchequer as well as the practical operation of Elizabeth's supremacy Specifically he demonstrates how Elizabeth learnt a valuable lesson from the debacle over the fall of Grindal and from the late 1570s rather than taking the lead customarily she looked to her councillors and courtiers to come to some accommodation with each other before she would authorize appointments and promotions Note Brett Usher died in 2013 before the publication of this book Final editing of the typescript was undertaken by Professor Kenneth Fincham of the University of Kent who also guided the book through the publication process *A Dialogue on the Law of Kingship Among the Scots* Roger A. Mason, Martin S. Smith, 2017-07-05 George Buchanan 1506 82 was one of the most distinguished humanists of the Northern European Renaissance Hailed by his contemporaries as the greatest Latin poet of his age he is chiefly remembered today as a radical political theorist whose *Dialogus* first published in Edinburgh in 1579 justified the deposition of Mary Queen of Scots in 1567 on the basis of a theory of popular sovereignty which vested in the people the right to resist depose and kill tyrannical monarchs Immensely influential in radical circles both in Britain and on the Continent it made a notable contribution to the debates over the nature and location of sovereignty which would finally bear fruit in the writings of John Locke This critical edition and translation of the *Dialogus* makes available for the first time a modern scholarly version of one of the key texts in the history of early modern British political thought

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