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**The Struggle for Unity in the Age
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Conciliation and Confession Howard Louthan, Randall C. Zachman, 2004 Religious conciliators have always faced resistance and critique as they mediate between groups devoted to ideological agendas that leave little room for maneuver and negotiation From the conciliar to the confessional age the normal challenges that peacemakers perennially face were magnified The church was divided and there did not appear to be any obvious solution to the crisis that had begun in the late fourteenth century with the Great Western Schism 1378 1415 restoration of ecclesial unity first in the conciliar era then in the early years of the Protestant reformations and finally during the confessional age when the theological and cultural characteristics of competing religious groups began to emerge more clearly Contributors to this volume argue that the significance of conciliation efforts has been neglected in part because it has been absorbed into discussions of toleration and in part because of the tendency to project contemporary confessional perspectives on the past More moderate voices of those working to bridge confessional divides were frequently drowned out by the strident cries of their orthodox critics religious conflict was often a conscious intellectual commitment to theological rapprochement Throughout special attention is paid to the religiously diverse communities of central and eastern Europe an area that has often been overlooked by scholars who have focused more exclusively on Protestant Catholic relations in the western half of the continent *Censorship and Civic Order in Reformation Germany, 1517-1648* Allyson F. Creasman, 2016-04-15 The history of the European Reformation is intimately bound up with the development of printing With the ability of the printed word to distribute new ideas theologies and philosophies widely and cheaply early modern society was quick to recognise the importance of being able to control what was published Whilst much has been written on censorship within Catholic lands much less scholarship is available on how Protestant territories sought to control the flow of information In this ground breaking study Allyson F Creasman reassesses the Reformation s spread by examining how censorship impacted upon public support for reform in the German cities Drawing upon criminal court records trial manuscripts and contemporary journals mainly from the city of Augsburg the study exposes the networks of rumour gossip cheap print and popular songs that spread the Reformation message and shows how ordinary Germans adapted these messages to their own purposes In analysing how print and oral culture intersected to fuel popular protest and frustrate official control the book highlights the limits of both the reformers s influence and the magistrates s authority The study concludes that German cities were forced to adapt their censorship policies to the political and social pressures within their communities in effect meaning that censorship was as much a product of public opinion as it was a force acting upon it As such this study furthers debates not only on the spread and control of information within early modern society but also with regards to where exactly within that society the impetus for reform was most strong *The Irenic Calvinism of Daniel Kalaj (d. 1681)* Dariusz M. Brycko, 2012-09-12 Daniel Kalaj d 1681 was a Polish Reformer of Hungarian background born in Little Poland Malopolska and trained in Franeker Friesland under some of the most brilliant

Reformed theologians of seventeenth century Europe such as Cocceius and Cloppenburgh Kalaj's ministry in the Reformed Church of Little Poland was abruptly interrupted when Catholic authorities wrongly accused him of spreading then outlawed Arianism calling him a Calvinist. Kalaj became the first Polish Protestant minister to receive a sentence of capital punishment as a result of the new anti-toleration law issued in 1658 against Arians under the false pretext of military treason during the Second Northern War 1655-1660. He escaped the axe by fleeing to Lithuania and later to Gdańsk where he wrote his best known work *A Friendly Dialogue between an Evangelical Minister and a Roman Catholic Priest*. The *Friendly Dialogue* is both Kalaj's own personal defense and a compendium to Polish Reformed doctrine and has a strongly irenic disposition. In contrast with many Reformed thinkers of his day Kalaj is capable of communicating Reformed doctrine in a friendly and peaceful manner. He places special emphasis on the unity of the Catholic church as expressed in his statement that the three churches Roman and Lutheran and Reformed are all part of one true church before God while at the same time attempting to retain his Reformed orthodoxy.

[The Regensburg Article 5 on Justification](#) Anthony N. S. Lane, 2019. The question of the justification of sinners is one of the most complex regions of Christian theology. The Regensburg article on justification proposed a solution that it was hoped would be acceptable to both sides Protestant and Catholic. In 1541 at the Regensburg Colloquy three leading Protestant theologians Melancthon, Bucer and Pistorius and three leading Catholic theologians Eck, Gropper and Pflug debated with the aim of producing a commonly agreed statement of belief. The colloquy as a whole eventually failed but it began with a statement on justification by faith agreed by all the parties. Article 5 leading to an initial burst of optimism. There were two contrasting reactions to Article 5. Some like Calvin maintained that it contained the substance of true doctrine others like Luther called it an inconsistent patchwork. These two rival assessments have persisted over the centuries. The aim of this book is to decide between them. It does so by viewing the article in the light of the publications of the key participants and observers as well as by comparing it with the Tridentine Catholic Decree on Justification. Anthony Lane puts the Regensburg article under the microscope offering both a wide ranging study of the article's history and a line by line analysis of its content presenting the original Latin text together with an English translation and running commentary.

Germany and the French Wars of Religion, 1560-1572 Jonas van Tol, 2018-11-05. The course of the French Wars of Religion commonly portrayed as a series of civil wars was profoundly shaped by foreign actors. Many German Protestants in particular felt compelled to intervene. In *Germany and the French Wars of Religion 1560-1572* Jonas van Tol examines how Protestant German audiences understood the conflict in France and why they deemed intervention necessary. He demonstrates that conflicting stories about the violence in France fused with local religious debates and news from across Europe leading to a surprising range of interpretations of the nature of the French Wars of Religion. As a consequence German Lutherans found themselves on opposing sides on the battlefields of France.

Diversity and Dissent Howard Louthan, Gary B. Cohen, Franz A. J. Szabo, 2011-03-01. Early modern Central Europe was the continent's most

decentralized region politically and its most diverse ethnically and culturally. With the onset of the Reformation it also became Europe's most religiously divided territory and potentially its most explosive in terms of confessional conflict and war. Focusing on the Holy Roman Empire and the Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth, this volume examines the tremendous challenge of managing confessional diversity in Central Europe between 1500 and 1800. Addressing issues of tolerance, intolerance, and ecumenism, each chapter explores a facet of the complex dynamic between the state and the region's Catholic, Protestant, Orthodox, Utraquist, and Jewish communities. The development of religious toleration, one of the most debated questions of the early modern period, is examined here afresh with careful consideration of the factors and conditions that led to both confessional concord and religious violence.

The Tactics of Toleration Jesse

Spohnholz, 2010-12-28. *The Tactics of Toleration* examines the preconditions and limits of toleration during an age in which Europe was sharply divided along religious lines. During the Age of Religious Wars, refugee communities in borderland towns like the Rhineland city of Wesel were remarkably religiously diverse and culturally heterogeneous places. Examining religious life from the perspective of Calvinists, Lutherans, Mennonites, and Catholics, this book examines how residents dealt with pluralism during an age of deep religious conflict and intolerance. Based on sources that range from theological treatises to financial records and from marriage registries to testimonies before secular and ecclesiastical courts, this project offers new insights into the strategies that ordinary people developed for managing religious pluralism during the Age of Religious Wars. Historians have tended to emphasize the ways in which people of different faiths created and reinforced religious differences in the generations after the Reformation's break up of Christianity, usually in terms of long-term historical narratives associated with modernization, including state building, confessionalization, and the subsequent rise of religious toleration after a century of religious wars. In contrast, Jesse Spohnholz demonstrates that although this was a time when Christians were engaged in a series of brutal religious wars against one another, many were also learning more immediate and short-term strategies to live alongside one another. This book considers these tactics for toleration from the vantage point of religious immigrants and their hosts who learned to coexist despite differences in language, culture, and religion. It demands that scholars reconsider toleration not only as an intellectual construct that emerged out of the Enlightenment but also as a dynamic set of short-term and often informal negotiations between ordinary people regulating the limits of acceptable and unacceptable behavior. Published by University of Delaware Press. Distributed worldwide by Rutgers University Press.

Christian History Alister E. McGrath, 2013-03-04. A major new introduction to the global history of Christianity written by one of the world's leading theologians and author of numerous bestselling textbooks. Provides a truly global review by exploring the development of Christianity and related issues in Asia, Latin America, and Africa, and not just focusing on Western concerns. Spanning more than two millennia and combining elements of theology, history, and culture, it traces the development of all three branches of Christianity: Catholic, Protestant, and Orthodox, providing context to Christianity's origins.

and its links to Judaism Looks beyond denominational history at Christianity's impact on individuals society politics and intellectual thought as well as on art architecture and the natural sciences Combines McGrath's acute historical sensibility with formidable organizational skill breaking the material down into accessible self contained historical periods Offers an accessible and student oriented text assuming little or no advance theological or historical knowledge on the part of the reader

Iustitia Dei Alister E. McGrath, 2020-02-13 A substantially rewritten edition of a work that has already established itself as the leading authority in its field

Calvin Bruce Gordon, 2009-07-21 During the glory days of the French Renaissance young John Calvin 1509-1564 experienced a profound conversion to the faith of the Reformation For the rest of his days he lived out the implications of that transformation as exile inspired reformer and ultimately the dominant figure of the Protestant Reformation Calvin's vision of the Christian religion has inspired many volumes of analysis but this engaging biography examines a remarkable life Bruce Gordon presents Calvin as a human being a man at once brilliant arrogant charismatic unforgiving generous and shrewd The book explores with particular insight Calvin's self conscious view of himself as prophet and apostle for his age and his struggle to tame a sense of his own superiority perceived by others as arrogance Gordon looks at Calvin's character his maturing vision of God and humanity his personal tragedies and failures his extensive relationships with others and the context within which he wrote and taught What emerges is a man who devoted himself to the Church inspiring and transforming the lives of others especially those who suffered persecution for their religious beliefs

A Companion to Reformed Orthodoxy Herman Selderhuis, 2013-03-15 This book reflects and comprises the latest in research on the history and theology of Reformed Orthodoxy 1550-1750 and is at the same time a work in progress which makes this volume in the Companion series unique The reason for this is not only the quality of the authors and the chapters they have produced but also the fact that the study of Reformed Orthodoxy has in recent years taken an entirely new approach and has received renewed and spirited attention whose results have so far not been brought together in one book The renewed interest and reappraisal of this period in intellectual history is reflected in this work in which an international team of renowned scholars give an oversight of this fascinating period in intellectual history Contributors include Willem van Asselt Aza Goudriaan Irena Backus Mark Beach Christian Moser Anton Vos Tobias Sarx Andreas M hling Carl Trueman Graeme Murdock Joel Beeke Sebastian Rehnman Scott Clark John Fesko Luca Baschera Maarten Wisse Hugo Meijer Pieter Rouwendal and John Witte

The Oxford Handbook of Early Christian Biblical Interpretation Paul M. Blowers, Peter William Martens, 2019 The Bible was the lifeblood of virtually every aspect of the life of the early churches This Handbook explores a wide array of themes related to the reception canonization interpretation uses and legacies of the Bible in early Christianity

A Companion to Erasmus Eric M. MacPhail, 2023-02-13 The new Companion to Erasmus in the Renaissance Society of America's Texts and Studies Series draws on the insights of an international team of distinguished experts whose contributions are arrayed in eleven chapters followed by a detailed chronological catalogue of Erasmus works

and an up to date bibliography of secondary sources The ambition of this companion is to illuminate every aspect of Erasmus life work and legacy while providing an expert synthesis of the most inspiring research in the field This volume will be of invaluable assistance to students and teachers working in any of the numerous disciplines to which Erasmus devoted his tireless efforts including philosophy religion history rhetoric education and the history of the book *Reformation and Early Modern Europe* David M. Whitford,2007-11-01 Continuing the tradition of historiographic studies this volume provides an update on research in Reformation and early modern Europe Written by expert scholars in the field these eighteen essays explore the fundamental points of Reformation and early modern history in religious studies European regional studies and social and cultural studies Authors review the present state of research in the field new trends key issues scholars are working with and fundamental works in their subject area including the wide range of electronic resources now available to researchers *Reformation and Early Modern Europe A Guide to Research* is a valuable resource for students and scholars of early modern Europe Lutheran Patristic Catholicity Quentin D. Stewart,2015 This book examines how Lutheranism continued to define itself as the evangelical catholic faith during almost two centuries of struggle over ownership of the fathers Central to the discussion is Martin Chemnitz who grappled with charges of theological novelty appealed to a qualified consensus of the fathers and responded to Trent s claim to the ancient ecumenical consensus Subsequent responses of Lutheran Orthodoxy to the Roman Catholic defense of Tridentine dogma and its particular appeal to the ancient consensus and later to the patristic ecumenism of Georg Calixt are also explored *Series Works of Historical and Systematic Theology Arbeiten zur Historischen und Systematischen Theologie Vol 20 Subject Religious Studies History* **Hugo Grotius** Henk J.M. Nellen,2014-11-10 Hugo Grotius 1583 1645 is the most famous humanist scholar of the Dutch Golden Age He wrote influential works on the laws of war and peace Dutch history and the unification of the churches His plea for a freedom of the seas in *Mare liberum* offered the Dutch East India Company a ready justification for the establishment of a trading empire in the East Indies As far as his daily duties left him any spare time he penned confidential learned and beautifully written letters This voluminous correspondence offers a trove of information on Grotius life and works and forms the basis of his newest biography which sketches a life caught in a fierce struggle for peace in Church and State *Christian Theologies of Scripture* Justin S Holcomb,2006-04-01 It represents more than a collection of essays It is a helpful at times profound mapping of Christians reflections on their Scriptures Choice Recommended All religious traditions that ground themselves in texts must grapple with certain questions concerning the texts authority Yet there has been much debate within Christianity concerning the nature of scripture and how it should be understood a debate that has gone on for centuries *Christian Theologies of Scripture* traces what leading theologians and intellectuals have said about scripture from the early days of Christianity until today It incorporates diverse discussions about the nature of scripture its authority and its interpretation providing a guide to the variety of views about the Bible throughout the Christian tradition Preeminent scholars including

Michael S Horton Graham Ward and Pamela Bright offer chapters on major figures in the pre modern reformation and early modern eras from Origen and Aquinas to Luther and Calvin to Barth and Balthasar The book also includes overview chapters to orient readers to the key questions regarding scripture in each era as well as chapters on scripture and feminism scripture in the African American Christian tradition and scripture and postmodernism This volume will be indispensable reading for students and all those interested in the nature and authority of Christian scripture No one with an interest in theological exegesis of biblical hermeneutics can afford to miss this book David S Yeago Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary What does it mean to call biblical writings the word of God This fine collection of readable essays based on current research gives an excellent overview of Christians answers to that question David H Kelsey Yale Divinity School

Calvin's Ecclesiology

Tadataka Maruyama,2022-05-12 In this fresh and original monograph on the ecclesiology of John Calvin Tadataka Maruyama sifts exhaustively through the corpus of Calvin s writings in both Latin and French to crystalize the French reformer s conception of the Christian church After elucidating Calvin s influence from other reformers such as Jacques Lef vre Guillaume Farel and Martin Bucer Maruyama shows how Calvin s ecclesiology evolved throughout his life while remaining firmly rooted in key principles and interests Maruyama discerns three phases in Calvin s ecclesiology Catholic ecclesiology in which Calvin saw the church as a unified and ideal institution situated both above and within history Reformed ecclesiology in which Calvin described the concrete historical form of the Christian church over against the Catholic Church Reformation ecclesiology in which Calvin came to understand the Christian church as an eschatological reality situated in a broader European context which Calvin portrayed as the theater of God s providence This trajectory mirrors the way the Protestant Reformation was focused on reforming particular churches while also reimagining the Christian world as a whole Indeed as Maruyama thoroughly illustrates Calvin never lost sight of his original vision of reforming the church of his French homeland even as his work grew into a much larger movement

A Companion to Multiconfessionalism in the Early Modern

World Thomas Max Safley,2011-06-09 In the sixteenth century the Christian church and Christian worship fragmented into a multiplicity of confessions that has grown to the present day The essays in this volume demonstrate that multiconfessionalism understood as the legally recognized and politically supported coexistence of two or more confessions in a single polity was the rule rather than the exception for most of early modern Europe The contributors examine its causes and effects They demonstrate that local religious groups across the continent could cooperate with confessional opponents and oppose political authorities to make decisions about their religious lives depending on local conditions and contingencies In so doing this volume offers a new vision of religion state and society in early modern Europe Contributors include Bernard Capp John R D Coffey J r mie Foa David Frick Raymond Gillespie Benjamin Kaplan Howard Louthan David Luebke Keith Luria Guido Marnef Graeme Murdock Richard Ninness Penny Roberts Jesse Spohnholz Peter Wallace Lee Palmer Wandel

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between 1378 and 1417 had no precedent in Christianity No conclave since the twelfth century had acted as had those in April and September 1378 electing two concurrent popes This crisis was neither an issue of the authority claimed by the pope and the Holy Roman Emperor nor an issue of authority and liturgy The Great Western Schism was unique because it forced upon Christianity a rethinking of the traditional medieval mental frame It raised question of personality authority human fallibility ecclesiastical jurisdiction and taxation and in the end responsibility in holding power and authority This collection presents the broadest range of experiences center and periphery clerical and lay male and female Christian and Muslim Theology including exegesis of Scripture diplomacy French literature reform art and finance all receive attention

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