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**Confession and Community in Seventeenth-Century France** Gregory Hanlon, 2016-11-11 Examines the tolerance between Catholics and Protestants in a period when vicious sectarian strife was the rule of the day Tolerance here means more than mere coexistence but a daily interaction between people without regard for their faith **Catholic Reformation in Protestant Britain** Alexandra Walsham, 2016-04-15 The survival and revival of Roman Catholicism in post Reformation Britain remains the subject of lively debate This volume examines key aspects of the evolution and experience of the Catholic communities of these Protestant kingdoms during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Rejecting an earlier preoccupation with recusants and martyrs it highlights the importance of those who exhibited varying degrees of conformity with the ecclesiastical establishment and explores the moral and political dilemmas that confronted the clergy and laity It reassesses the significance of the Counter Reformation mission as an evangelical enterprise analyses its communication strategies and its impact on popular piety and illuminates how Catholic ritual life creatively adapted itself to a climate of repression Reacting sharply against the insularity of many previous accounts this book investigates developments in the British Isles in relation to wider international initiatives for the renewal of the Catholic faith in Europe and for its plantation overseas It emphasises the reciprocal interaction between Catholicism and anti Catholicism throughout the period and casts fresh light on the nature of interconfessional relations in a pluralistic society It argues that persecution and suffering paradoxically both constrained and facilitated the resurgence of the Church of Rome They presented challenges and fostered internal frictions but they also catalysed the process of religious identity formation and imbued English Welsh and Scottish Catholicism with peculiar dynamism Prefaced by an extensive new historiographical overview this collection brings together a selection of Alexandra Walsham s essays written over the last fifteen years fully revised and updated to reflect recent research in this flourishing field Collectively these make a major contribution to our understanding of minority Catholicism and the Counter Reformation in the era after the Council of Trent *Hospital Politics in Seventeenth-Century France* Tim McHugh, 2016-07-22 The seventeenth century witnessed profound reforms in the way French cities administered poor relief and charitable health care New hospitals were built to confine the able bodied and existing hospitals sheltering the sick poor contracted new medical staff and shifted their focus towards offering more medical services Whilst these moves have often been regarded as a coherent state led policy recent scholarship has begun to question this assumption and pick up on more localised concerns and resistance to centrally imposed policies This book engages with these concerns to investigate the links between charitable health care poor relief religion national politics and urban social order in seventeenth century France In so doing it revises our understanding of the roles played in these issues by the crown and social elites arguing that central government s social policy was conservative and largely reactive to pressure from local elites It suggests that Louis XIV s policy regarding the reform of poor relief and the creation of General Hospitals in each town and city as enshrined in the

edict of 1662 was largely driven by the religious concerns of the kingdom's devout and the financial fears of the Parisian elites that their city hospitals were overburdened. Only after the Sun King's reign did central government begin to take a proactive role in administering poor relief and health care utilizing urban charitable institutions to further its own political goals. By reintegrating the social aspirations of urban elites into the history of French poor relief, this book shows how the key role they played in the reform of hospitals inspired by a mix of religious, economic and social motivations. It concludes that the state could be a reluctant participant in reform until pressured into action by assisting elite groups pursuing their own goals.

**The Divisions of French Catholicism, 1629-1645** Anthony D. Wright, 2016-03-23 For much of the sixteenth century France was wracked with religious strife as the Wars of Religion pitted Catholic against Protestant. Whilst the conversion of Henri IV to Catholicism ended much of the conflict, the ensuing peace highlighted the fractious nature of French Catholicism and the many competing threads that ran through it. This book investigates the gradual division of the French Catholic reform movement, often associated with those known as the *devots* during the first half of the seventeenth century. Such division, it is argued, was emerging before the publication in France 1641 of the posthumous *Augustinus* of Jansenius, not simply as a sequel to that. Those who were already distinguishing themselves from other *devots* before that date were thus not yet identifiable as Jansenists. Rather, the initial defining sentiment was increasing French hostility towards Jesuit involvement in Catholic Reform, both at home and abroad. Drawing on sources from the Jesuit archives in Rome and on Port Royal material in Paris, the book begins with an investigation into the development of Catholic Reform in France, showing the problems that emerged before 1629 and the degree to which these were or were not resolved. The second half of the book contrasts the fragmentation of the movement in the years beyond 1629 and the context of Richelieu's new directions in French foreign policy. Covering a crucial period in the lead up to the establishment of an absolute monarchy in France, this book provides a rich new explanation of the development of French political and ecclesiastical history. It will be of interest not only to those studying the early modern period but to anyone wishing to understand the roots of French secular society. **A Companion to Multiconfessionalism in the Early Modern World**

Thomas Max Safley, 2011-06-09 This volume brings together recent scholarship on early modern multiconfessionalism that challenges accepted notions of reformation, confessionalization and state building, and suggests a new vision of religion, state and society in early modern Europe. *Calvinists and Catholics*

*During Holland's Golden Age* Christine Kooi, 2012-04-30 This book examines the social, political and religious relationships between Calvinists and Catholics during Holland's Golden Age. Although Holland, the largest province of the Dutch Republic, was officially Calvinist, its population was one of the most religiously heterogeneous in early modern Europe. The Catholic Church was officially disestablished in the 1570s, yet by the 1620s Catholicism underwent a revival, flourishing in a semi-clandestine private sphere. The book focuses on how Reformed Protestants dealt with this revived Catholicism, arguing that confessional coexistence between Calvinists and Catholics operated within a number of contiguous and overlapping social

political and cultural spaces The result was a paradox a society that was at once Calvinist and pluralist Christine Kooi maps the daily interactions between people of different faiths and examines how religious boundaries were negotiated during an era of tumultuous religious change

### **War and Peace in the Religious Conflicts of the Long Sixteenth Century**

Gianmarco Braghi, Davide Dainese, Christopher B. Brown, Günter Frank, Barbara Mahlmann-Bauer, Tarald Rasmussen, Violet Soen, Zsombor Tóth, Günther Wassilowsky, Siegrid Westphal, 2022-11-14 This collection of essays seeks to analyse historically these influences connections and impact from multiple points of view such as but not limited to the links between war and rebellion the issues of trust and religious violence early modern university debates on war and peace the problems engendered by intolerance and the difficult management of tolerance the delicate matters of politico religious accommodation and the implementation of peace in towns and contested territories the reappraisals and changes in the narratives of military prowess and religious fidelity the role of women in the religious conflicts in the long sixteenth century the porous boundaries imagined or real which existed between enemies in times of war and the issues connected to the cohabitation with the Other in times of peace

### **Friends, Neighbours, Sinners** Carys Brown, 2022-08-04 Friends

Neighbours Sinners demonstrates the fundamental ways in which religious difference shaped English society in the first half of the eighteenth century By examining the social subtleties of interactions between people of differing beliefs and how they were mediated through languages and behaviours common to the long eighteenth century Carys Brown examines the graduated layers of religious exclusivity that influenced everyday existence By doing so the book points towards a new approach to the social and cultural history of the eighteenth century one that acknowledges the integral role of the dynamics of religious difference in key aspects of eighteenth century life This book therefore proposes not just to add to current understanding of religious coexistence in this period but to shift our ways of thinking about the construction of social discourses parish politics and cultural spaces in eighteenth century England

### **A Widow's Vengeance After the Wars of Religion** Tom Hamilton, 2024

A Widow's Vengeance after the Wars of Religion is a dramatic account of the impact of the Wars of Religion on daily life Based on neglected archival sources and an exceptional criminal trial it recovers the experiences of women peasants and foot soldiers who are marginalized in most historical accounts

### *Let God Arise* W. Gregory

Monahan, 2014-03 Let God Arise draws upon an extensive array of archival sources to present the first modern account in English entirely devoted to the rebellion and war of the Camisards Combining traditional narrative with analysis W Gregory Monahan examines the issues that led to that rebellion beginning with the conversion of the artisans and peasants of the remote mountain region of the C vennes to Protestantism in the sixteenth century its persistence in that confession in the seventeenth and the shattering impact of the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes which deprived Protestants first of their pastors and then of the itinerant preachers who attempted to take their place Beginning in 1701 prophetism swept the region and the prophets who believed they heard and followed the word of the Holy Spirit soon led their followers into violent

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**Living with Religious Diversity in Early-modern Europe** C. Scott Dixon, Dagmar Freist, Mark Greengrass, 2009 Drawing together a number of case studies from diverse parts of Europe Living with Religious Diversity in Early Modern Europe explores the processes involved with groups of differing religious confessions living together sometimes grudgingly but often

**Memory and Identity** Bertrand Van Ruymbeke, Randy J. Sparks, 2003 This edited volume contains papers that were presented at the 1997 international symposium Out of New Babylon The Huguenots and their Diaspora held at the College of Charleston South Carolina Library of Congress

*Status, Power, and Identity in Early Modern France* Jonathan Dewald, 2015-06-15 In Status Power and Identity in Early Modern France Jonathan Dewald explores European aristocratic society by looking closely at one of its most prominent families The Rohan were rich powerful and respected but Dewald shows that there were also weaknesses in their apparently secure position near the top of French society Family finances were unstable and competing interests among family members generated conflicts and scandals political ambitions led to other troubles partly because aristocrats like the Rohan intensely valued individual achievement even if it came at the expense of the family's needs Dewald argues that aristocratic power in the Old Regime reflected ongoing processes of negotiation and refashioning in which both men and women played important roles So did figures from outside the family government officials middle class intellectuals and businesspeople and many others Dewald describes how the Old Regime's ruling class maintained its power and the obstacles it encountered in doing so

Religious Differences in France Kathleen Perry Long, 2006-04-01 This volume examines the history of religious dissent and discord in France from the time of the Wars of Religion to the present day Contributors analyze the various solutions elaborated by the government by religious institutions and by private groups in response to the serious problems raised by religious differences This collection of essays also explores the impact these problems and solutions have on religious and national identity and how these issues play out in political and religious life today

*The Ashgate Research Companion to the Counter-Reformation* Alexandra Bamji, Geert H. Janssen, Mary Laven, 2016-03-23 In the last two decades the history of the Counter Reformation has been stretched and re shaped in numerous directions Reflecting the variety and innovation that characterize studies of early modern Catholicism today this volume incorporates topics as diverse as life cycle and community science and the senses the performing and visual arts material objects and print culture war and the state sacred landscapes and urban structures

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modern Europe Offering a variety of historical and theoretical approaches the sixteen original essays in this collection survey major regions of Western Europe including France Geneva the German Lands Italy and the Spanish Empire the Netherlands England and Scotland Complementing the regional diversity is a broad spectrum of religious confessions Roman Catholic communities in France Italy and Germany Reformed churches in France Geneva and Scotland Lutheran communities in Germany Mennonites in Germany and the Netherlands English Anglicans Jews in Germany Italy and the Netherlands and Muslim converts returning to Christian England This volume illuminates the variety of ways in which communities were defined and operated across early modern Europe as imposed by community leaders or negotiated across society as defined by belief behavior and memory as marked by rigid boundaries and conflict or by flexibility and change as shaped by art ritual charity or devotional practices and as characterized by the contending or overlapping boundaries of family religion and politics Taken together these chapters demonstrate the complex and changeable nature of community in an era more often characterized as a time of stark certainties and inflexibility As a result the volume contributes a vital resource to the ongoing efforts of scholars to understand the creation and perpetuation of communities and the significance of community definition for early modern Europeans



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