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## **Confessional Identity In East Central Europe:**

**Confessional Identity in East-Central Europe** Maria Craciun, Ovidiu Ghitta, 2017-05-15 This book considers the emergence of a remarkable diversity of churches in east central Europe between the 16th and 18th centuries which included Catholic Orthodox Hussite Lutheran Bohemian Brethren Calvinist anti Trinitarian and Greek Catholic communities Contributors assess the extraordinary multiplicity of confessions in the Transylvanian principality as well as the range of churches in Poland Bohemia Moravia and Hungary Essays focus on how each church sought to establish its own identity in a crowded market place of religious ideas and on the extent to which printed literature brokered the popular reception of religious doctrine The volume addresses how ideas about religion spread within the largely illiterate societies of east central Europe especially through catechisms and how printed literature was used to instruct congregations about doctrinal truth to encourage the faithful to pious devotions and to shape the religious life and identity of local communities **Urban**

**Societies in East-Central Europe, 1500-1700** Dr Jaroslav Miller, 2013-06-28 Whilst much has been written about early modern urban history the majority of this work has focussed on Western Europe with relatively little available in English on towns and cities in the former communist East However in recent years urban scholars have increasingly looked to a much more inclusive picture of Europe that compares and contrasts development across the whole continent Dealing primarily with Bohemia Hungary and the Polish Lithuanian Commonwealth this book provides an insight into a number of key issues concerning the economic social and demographic trends in early modern East Central European urban history Taking a supra national perspective across a long time span it examines the effects of migration Reformation state building and economic change on the transformation of medieval urban communities into early modern societies Drawing on a wealth of primary sources particularly the registers of new citizens kept by many towns and cities a fascinating picture of urban development and social structure is reconstructed that not only tells us much about East Central Europe but adds to our knowledge of the whole continent **Early Modern Religious Communities in East-Central Europe** István Keul, 2009 Conceived as

another chapter in the European history of religions Europäische Religionsgeschichte this book deals with the intense dynamics of the overlapping political ethnic and denominational constellations in Reformation and post Reformation Transylvania Navigating along multiple narrative tracks and attempting to treat the religious history of an entire region over a limited time period in a differentiated polyfocal way the book represents a departure from the master narratives of any singularly oriented religious history At the same time the present work seeks to contribute to laying the groundwork at the micro and meso contextual level of East Central European confessionalization processes and to developing interpretive models for these processes in the region Early Modern Natural Law in East-Central Europe Gábor Gángó, 2023-04-24 Which works and tenets of early modern natural law reached East Central Europe and how How was it received what influence did it have And how did theorists and users of natural law in East Central Europe enrich the pan European

discourse This volume is pioneering in two ways it draws the east of the Empire and its borderlands into the study of natural law and it adds natural law to the practical discourse of this region Drawing on a large amount of previously neglected printed or handwritten sources the authors highlight the impact that Grotius Pufendorf Heineccius and others exerted on the teaching of politics and moral philosophy as well as on policies regarding public law codification praxis or religious toleration Contributors are P ter Bal zs Ivo Cerman Karin Friedrich G bor G ng Anna Grze kowiak Krwawicz Knud Haakonssen Steffen Huber Borb la Lovas Martin P Schennach and J zsef Simon      **A Companion to the Reformation in Central Europe** Howard Louthan, Graeme Murdock, 2015-09-17 A Companion to the Reformation in Central Europe analyses the diverse Christian cultures of the Polish Lithuanian Commonwealth the Czech lands Austria and lands of the Hungarian kingdom between the 15th and 18th centuries It establishes the geography of Reformation movements across this region and then considers different movements of reform and the role played by Protestant Catholic and Orthodox clergy This volume examines different contexts and social settings for reform movements and investigates how cities princely courts universities schools books and images helped spread ideas about reform This volume brings together expertise on diverse lands and churches to provide the first integrated account of religious life in Central Europe during the early modern period Contributors are Phillip Haberkern Maciej Ptaszy ski Astrid von Schlachta M rta Fata Natalia Nowakowska Luka Ili Michael Springer Edit Szegedi Mih ly Bal zs Rona Johnston Gordon Howard Louthan Tadhg hAnnrach in Liudmyla Sharipova Alexander Schunka Rudolf Schl gl V clav B ek Mark Hengerer Michael Tworek P l cs Maria Cr ciun Gra yna Jurkowlanec Laura Lisy Wagner and Graeme Murdock      **Religious Identities in Henry VIII's England** Peter Marshall, 2016-04-08 Henry VIII s decision to declare himself supreme head of the church in England and thereby set himself in opposition to the authority of the papacy had momentous consequences for the country and his subjects At a stroke people were forced to reconsider assumptions about their identity and loyalties in rapidly shifting political and theological circumstances Whilst many studies have investigated Catholic and Protestant identities during the reigns of Elizabeth and Mary much less is understood about the processes of religious identity formation during Henry s reign      Commonwealth and the English Reformation Professor Ben Lowe, 2013-06-28 Whilst much recent research has dealt with the popular response to the religious change ushered in during the mid Tudor period this book focuses not just on the response to broad liturgical and doctrinal change but also looks at how theological and reform messages could be utilized among local leaders and civic elites It is this cohort that has often been neglected in previous efforts to ascertain the often elusive position of the common woman or man Using the Vale of Gloucester as a case study the book refocuses attention onto the concept of commonwealth and links it to a gradual but long standing dissatisfaction with local religious houses It shows how monasteries endowed initially out of the charitable impulses of elites increasingly came to depend on lay stewards to remain viable During the economic downturn of the mid Tudor period when urban and landed elites refocused their attention on restoring the commonwealth

which they believed had broken down they increasingly viewed the charity offered by religious houses as insufficient to meet the local needs In such a climate the Protestant social gospel seemed to provide a valid alternative to which many people gravitated Holding to scrutiny the revisionist revolution of the past twenty years the book reopens debate and challenges conventional thinking about the ways the traditional church lost influence in the late middle ages positing the idea that the problems with the religious houses were not just the creation of the reformers but had rather a long history In so doing it offers a more complete picture of reform that goes beyond head counting by looking at the political relationships and how they were affected by religious ideas to bring about change     The Idol in the Age of Art Rebecca Zorach, 2017-07-05 After 1500 as Catholic Europe fragmented into warring sects evidence of a pagan past came newly into view and travelers to distant places encountered deeply unfamiliar visual cultures it became ever more pressing to distinguish between the sacred image and its opposite the idol Historians and philosophers have long attended to Reformation charges of idolatry the premise for image breaking but only very recently have scholars begun to consider the ways that the idol occasioned the making no less than the destruction The present book focuses on how idols and ideas about them matter for the history of early modern objects produced around the globe especially those created in the context of an exchange or confrontation between an us and a them Ranging widely within the early modern period the volume contributes to the project of globalizing the study of European art bringing the continent's commercial colonial antiquarian and religious histories into dialogue Its studies of crosses statues on columns wax ex votos ivories prints maps manuscripts fountains banners and New World gold all frame Western art simultaneously as an idea and as a collection of real things arguing that it was through the idol that object makers and writers came to terms with what it was that art should be and do     **Catholic and Protestant**

**Translations of the Imitatio Christi, 1425-1650** Mr Maximilian von Habsburg, 2013-07-28 The Imitatio Christi is considered one of the classic texts of Western spirituality There were 800 manuscript copies and more than 740 different printed editions of the Imitatio between its composition in the fifteenth century and 1650 During the Reformation period the book retained its popularity with both Protestants and Catholics with the exception of the Bible it was the most frequently printed book of the sixteenth century In this pioneering study the remarkable longevity of the Imitatio across geographical chronological linguistic and confessional boundaries is explored Rather than attributing this enduring popularity to any particular quality of universality this study suggests that its key virtue was its appropriation by different interest groups That such an apparently Catholic and monastic work could be adopted and adapted by both Protestant reformers and Catholic activists including the Jesuits poses intriguing questions about our understanding of Reformation and Counter Reformation theology and confessional politics This study focuses on the editions of the Imitatio printed in English French German and Latin between the 1470s and 1650 It offers an ambitious and comprehensive survey of the process of translation and its impact and contribution to religious culture In so doing it offers a fresh analysis of spirituality and devotion within their

proper late medieval and early modern contexts It also demonstrates that spirituality was not a peripheral dimension of religion but remains at the very heart of both Catholic and Protestant self perception and identity

**Reforming the Scottish Parish** Dr John McCallum, 2013-06-28 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

*Humanism and Protestantism in Early Modern English Education* Professor Ian Green, 2013-06-28 This volume is the first attempt to assess the impact of both humanism and Protestantism on the education offered to a wide range of adolescents in the hundreds of grammar schools operating in England between the Reformation and the Enlightenment By placing that education in the context of Lutheran Calvinist and Jesuit education abroad it offers an overview of the uses to which Latin and Greek were put in English schools and identifies the strategies devised by clergy and laity in England for coping with the tensions between classical studies and Protestant doctrine It also offers a reassessment of the role of the godly in English education and demonstrates the many ways in which a classical education came to be combined with close support for the English Crown and established church One of the major sources used is the school textbooks which were incorporated into the English Stock set up by leading members of the Stationers Company of London and reproduced in hundreds of thousands of copies during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Although the core of classical education remained essentially the same for two centuries there was a growing gulf between the methods by which classics were taught in elite institutions such as Winchester and Westminster and in the many town and country grammar schools in which translations or bilingual versions of many classical texts were given to weaker students The success of these new translations probably encouraged editors and publishers to offer those adults who had received little or no classical education new versions of works by Aesop Cicero Ovid Virgil Seneca and Caesar

This fascination with ancient Greece and Rome left its mark not only on the lifestyle and literary tastes of the educated elite but also reinforced the strongly moralistic outlook of many of the English laity who equated virtue and good works with pleasing God and meriting salvation

Patents, Pictures and Patronage Elizabeth Evenden, 2008 John Day 1522 1584 is generally acknowledged to be the foremost English printer of the latter sixteenth century Yet despite his legacy this book is the first full length study to investigate Day's life and legacy The study sets Day in the context of the sixteenth century printing industry examines his disputed origins and establishment as a London printer and discusses his career together with the most significant works he printed

**The Monarchical Republic of Early Modern England** Professor John F McDiarmid, 2013-06-28 With its challenging paradoxical thesis that Elizabethan England was a republic which happened also to be a monarchy Patrick Collinson's 1987 essay The Monarchical Republic of Queen Elizabeth I instigated a proliferation of research and lively debate about quasi republican aspects of Tudor and Stuart England In this volume a distinguished international group of scholars examines the idea of the monarchical republic from the 1530s to the 1640s and tests the concept from a variety of points of view New suggestions are advanced about the pattern of development of quasi republican tendencies and of opposition to them and about their relation to the politics of earlier and later periods A number of essays focus on the political activity of leading figures at court several analyse political life in towns or rural areas others discuss education rhetoric linguistic thought and reading practices poetic and dramatic texts the relations of politics to religious conflict gendered conceptions of the monarchy and monarchical republicanism in the new American colonies Differing positions in the scholarly debate about early modern English republicanism are represented and fresh archival research advances the study of quasi republican elements in early modern English politics

*Eloquent Images* Giuseppe Capriotti, Pierre-Antoine Fabre, Sabina Pavone, 2022-08-16 The Christian image in the process of modern globalisation Drawing on original research covering different periods and spaces this book sets out to appreciate the specific place of images in the history of evangelisation in the long modern period How can we reconceptualise the functions of the visual mediation of the gospel message both in terms of the production and reception of this message and in terms of its effective mediators artists religious and cultural ambassadors The contributions in this book offer multiple geographical and historical insights regarding the circulation of the image on the global scale of the Christianised world or the world in the process of being Christianised from China to Iberia Combining the contribution of historians and art historians the authors highlight the points of intercultural encounter and tension around preaching catechesis devotional practices and the propagandistic use of images Through its aesthetic and social study of the image and by examining the inner and outer borders of Europe and the mission lands *Eloquent Images* contributes significantly to the history of evangelisation one of the major dynamics of the first European globalisation

Sacralizing the Nation through Remembrance of Medieval Religious Figures in Serbia, Bulgaria and Macedonia Stefan Rohdewald, 2022-05-20 Religious figures of remembrance served to consolidate first dynastic rule and

later nation state legitimacy and community This book explains the interweaving of Eastern Roman medieval Serbian and Bulgarian contexts as well as Ottoman and Western European national discourses or reinvented traditions We can distinguish a secularization and nationalization of the religious contexts in the 19th century within historicism followed by a nationalization of God and a sacralization of the nation until the end of WWII Contrary to the national views the origins of the modern content of these discourses lie only to a very limited extent in the Middle Ages or in the Early Modern period as this study shows Please note this is volume 2 of a 2 volume set [Click here to see volume 1](#)

**The Sacralization of Space and Behavior in the Early Modern World** Jennifer Mara DeSilva, 2016-03-09 In the Early Modern period as both reformed and Catholic churches strove to articulate orthodox belief and conduct through texts sermons rituals and images communities grappled frequently with the connection between sacred space and behavior The Sacralization of Space and Behavior in the Early Modern World explores individual and community involvement in the approbation reconfiguration and regulation of sacred spaces and the behavior both animal and human within them The individual's understanding of sacred space and consequently the behavior appropriate within it depended on local need group dynamics and the dissemination of normative expectations While these expectations were defined in a growing body of confessionalizing literature locally and internationally traditional clerical authorities found their decisions contested circumvented or elaborated in order to make room for other stakeholders activities and needs To clearly reveal the efforts of early modern groups to negotiate authority and the transformation of behavior with sacred space this collection presents examples that allow the deconstruction of these tensions and the exploration of the resulting campaigns within sacred space Based on new archival research the eleven chapters in this collection examine diverse aspects of the campaigns to transform Christian behavior within a variety of types of sacred space and through a spectrum of media These essays give voice to the arguments exhortations and accusations that surrounded the activities taking place in early modern sacred space and reveal much about how people made sense of these transformations

**Sin and Salvation in Reformation England** Jonathan Willis, 2016-03-03 Notions of which behaviours comprised sin and what actions might lead to salvation sat at the heart of Christian belief and practice in early modern England but both of these vitally important concepts were fundamentally reconfigured by the reformation Remarkably little work has been undertaken exploring the ways in which these essential ideas were transformed by the religious changes of the sixteenth century In the field of reformation studies revisionist scholarship has underlined the vitality of late medieval English Christianity and the degree to which people remained committed to the practices of the Catholic Church up to the eve of the reformation including those dealing with the mortification of sin and the promise of salvation Such popular commitment to late medieval lay piety has in turn raised questions about how the reformation itself was able to take root Whilst post revisionist scholars have explored a wide range of religious beliefs and practices such as death providence angels and music there has been a surprising lack of engagement with the two central religious preoccupations of the vast majority



of people To address this omission this collection focusses upon the history and theology of sin and salvation in reformation and post reformation England Exploring their complex social and cultural constructions it underlines how sin and salvation were not only great religious constants but also constantly evolving in order to survive in the rapidly transforming religious landscape of the reformation Drawing upon a range of disciplinary perspectives historical theological literary and material art historical to both reveal and explain the complexity of the concepts of sin and salvation the volume further illuminates a subject central to the nature and success of the Reformation itself Divided into four sections Part I explores reformers attempts to define and re define the theological concepts of sin and salvation while Part II looks at some of the ways in which sin and salvation were contested through confessional conflict polemic poetry and martyrology Part III focuses on the practical attempts of English divines to reform sin with respect to key religious practices while Part IV explores the significance of sin and salvation in the lived experience of both clergy and laity Evenly balancing contributions by established academics in the field with cutting edge contributions from junior researchers this collection breaks new ground in what one historian of the period has referred to as the social history of theology

*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 religious 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

**Baal's Priests** Ms Fiona McCall, 2013-05-28 The English Civil War was a time of disruption suffering and persecution for many people not least the clergy of the established church who found themselves ejected from their livings in increasing numbers as Parliamentary forces extended their control across the

country Yet historians have tended to downplay their suffering preferring in most cases to concentrate instead upon the persecution suffered by dissenters after the Restoration Drawing upon an impressive array of sources most notably the remarkable set of family and parish memories collected by John Walker in the early years of the eighteenth century this book refocuses attention on the experiences of the sequestered loyalist clergy during the turbulent years of the 1640s and 1650s The study highlights how the experiences of the clergy can help illuminate events in wider society whilst at the same time acknowledging the unique situation in which Church of England ministers found themselves For although the plundering imprisonment and personal loss of the clergy was probably indicative of the experiences of many ordinary people on middle incomes the ever present religious dimension to the conflict ensured particular attention was paid to those holding religious office During the war and interregnum zealous religious reformers attacked every aspect of established religion targeting both existing institutions and those who supported them Clergy were ejected on an unprecedented scale suffering much violence and persecution and branded as malignants and baal s priests By re examining their history the book offers a balanced assessment of the persecution challenging many preconceptions about the ejected loyalists and providing new insights into the experiences and legacies of this influential group

[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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