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The Clergy in Early Modern Scotland Michelle D. Brock, 2021 From the early percolation of Protestant thought in the sixteenth century through to the controversies and upheaval of the civil wars in the seventeenth century the clergy were at the heart of religious change in Scotland By exploring their lived experiences and drawing upon historical theological and literary approaches the essays here paint a fresh and vibrant portrait of ministry during the kingdom's long Reformation The contributors investigate how clergy as well as their families and flocks experienced and negotiated religious social and political change through examination of both wider themes and individual case studies the chapters emphasise the flexibility of local decision making and how ministers and their families were enmeshed in parish dynamics while also highlighting the importance of clerical networks beyond the parish What emerges is a ministry that despite the increasing professionalisation of the role maintained a degree of local autonomy and agency The volume thus re focuses attention on the early modern European ministry offering a multifaceted and historically attuned understanding of those who stood at the forefront of Sodomy in Reformation Germany and Switzerland, 1400-1600 Helmut Puff, 2003-06 During the Protestant reform late Middle Ages a considerable number of men in Germany and Switzerland were executed for committing sodomy Even in the seventeenth century simply speaking of the act was cause for censorship Here in the first history of sodomy in these countries Helmut Puff argues that accusations of sodomy during this era were actually crucial to the success of the Protestant Reformation Drawing on both literary and historical evidence Puff shows that speakers of German associated sodomy with Italy and increasingly Catholicism As the Reformation gained momentum the formerly unspeakable crime of sodomy gained a voice as Martin Luther and others deployed accusations of sodomy to discredit the upper ranks of the

Church and to create a sense of community among Protestant believers During the sixteenth century reactions against this defamatory rhetoric and fear that mere mention of sodomy would incite sinful acts combined to repress even court cases of sodomy Written with precision and meticulously researched this revealing study will interest historians of gender sexuality and religion as well as scholars of medieval and early modern history and culture The Power of a Woman's Voice in Medieval and Early Modern Literatures Albrecht Classen, 2012-02-13 The study takes the received view among scholars that women in the Middle Ages were faced with sustained misogyny and that their voices were seldom heard in public and subjects it to a critical analysis The ten chapters deal with various aspects of the question and the voices of a variety of authors both female and male are heard The study opens with an enquiry into violence against women including in texts by male writers Hartmann von Aue Gottfried von Stra burg Wolfram von Eschenbach which indeed describe instances of violence but adopt an extremely critical stance towards them It then proceeds to show how women were able to develop an independent identity in various genres and could present themselves as authorities in the public eye Mystic texts by Hildegard of Bingen Marie de France and Margery Kempe the medieval conduct poem known as Die Winsbeckin the Devout Books of Sisters composed in convents in South West Germany but also quasi historical documents such as the memoirs of Helene Kottaner or Anna Weckerin's cookery book demonstrate that far more women were in the public gaze than had hitherto been assumed and that they possessed the self confidence to establish their positions with their intellectual and their literary achievements Teaching the Reformation Amy Nelson Burnett, 2006-10-12 Though the Reformation was sparked by the actions of Martn Luther it was not a decisive break from the Church in Rome but rather a gradual process of religious and social change As the men responsible for religious instruction and moral oversight at the village level parish pastors played a key role in the implementation of the Reformation and the gradual development of a Protestant religious culture but their ministry has seldom been examined in the light of how they were prepared for the pastorate Teaching the Reformation examines the four generations of Reformed pastors who served the church of Basel in the century after the Reformation focusing on the evolution of pastoral training and Reformed theology the theory and practice of preaching and the performance of pastoral care in both urban and rural parishes It looks at how these pastors were educated and what they learned examining not only the study of theology but also the general education in languages rhetoric and dialectic that future pastors received at the citys Latin school and in the arts faculty of the university It points to significant changes over time in the content of that education which in turn separated Basels pastors into distinct generations The study also looks more specifically at preaching in Basel demonstrating how the evolution of dialectic and rhetoric instruction and particularly the spread of Ramism led to changes in both exegetical method and homiletics These developments combined with the gradual elaboration of Reformed theology resulted in a distinctive style of Reformed Orthodox preaching in Basel The development of pastoral education also had a direct impact on how Basels clergy carried out their other dutiescatechization

administering the sacraments counseling the dying and consoling the bereaved and overseeing the moral conduct of their parishioners The growing professionalization of the clergy the result of more intensive education and more stringent supervision contributed to the gradual implantation of a Reformed religious culture in Basel Clerical Celibacy in the West: c.1100-1700 Helen Parish, 2016-05-23 The debate over clerical celibacy and marriage had its origins in the early Christian centuries and is still very much alive in the modern church The content and form of controversy have remained remarkably consistent but each era has selected and shaped the sources that underpin its narrative and imbued an ancient issue with an immediacy and relevance The basic question of whether and why continence should be demanded of those who serve at the altar has never gone away but the implications of that question and of the answers given have changed with each generation In this reassessment of the history of sacerdotal celibacy Helen Parish examines the emergence and evolution of the celibate priesthood in the Latin church and the challenges posed to this model of the ministry in the era of the Protestant Reformation Celibacy was and is intensely personal but also polemical institutional and historical Clerical celibacy acquired theological moral and confessional meanings in the writings of its critics and defenders and its place in the life of the church continues to be defined in relation to broader debates over Scripture apostolic tradition ecclesiastical history and papal authority Highlighting continuity and change in attitudes to priestly celibacy Helen Parish reveals that the implications of celibacy and marriage for the priesthood reach deep into the history traditions and understanding of the church

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the mendicant orders and the origins scale and scope of resistance to them Reformation Thought Alister E. McGrath, 2012-03-19 Reformation Thought 4th edition offers an ideal introduction to the central ideas of the European reformations for students of theology and history Written by the bestselling author and renowned theologian Alister McGrath this engaging guide is accessible to students with no prior knowledge of Christian theology This new edition of a classic text has been updated throughout with the very latest scholarship Includes greater coverage of the Catholic reformation the counter reformation and the impact of women on the reformation Explores the core ideas and issues of the reformation in terms that can be easily understood by those new to the field Student friendly features include images updated bibliographies a glossary and a chronology of political and historical ideas This latest edition retains all the features which made the previous editions so popular with readers while McGrath s revisions have ensured it remains the essential student guide to the subject High Way to Heaven: The Augustinian Platform Between Reform and Reformation, 1292-1524 Eric Leland Saak, 2021-12-28 This volume reveals the political religious theological institutional and mythical ideals that formed the self identity of the Augustinian Order from Giles of Rome to the emergence of Martin Luther Based on detailed philological analysis this interdisciplinary study not only transforms the understanding of Augustine's heritage in the later Middle Ages but also that of Luther's relationship to his Order The work offers a new interpretative model of late medieval religious culture that sheds new light on the relationship between late medieval Passion devotion the increasing demonization of the Jews and the rise of catechetical literature It is the first volume of a planned trilogy that seeks to return late medieval Augustinian theology to the historical context of Augustinian religion **Honor Your Fathers: Catechisms** and the Emergence of a Patriarchal Ideology in Germany, 1400-1600 Robert J. Bast, 2021-10-11 This volume offers a fresh perspective on the patriarchal ideology of reform in early modern Germany by revealing its roots in a pan European catechetical program that had endured a cyclical process of growth and decline since the twelfth century with each new phase sparked by crises in Church and society Based on sermons reform ordinances devotional treatises and especially catechisms the book explores the programs developed by reformers and codified in works of religious indoctrination designed to fashion godly fathers real and metaphorical in home church and body politic. The chief product of this program argues the author was an ethos of social discipline that permeated the institutions of each major confession with government gradually empowered to reach more deeply than ever before into the lives of its subjects **Reviving the Eternal City** Elizabeth McCahill, 2013-10-14 In 1420 after more than one hundred years of the Avignon Exile and the Western Schism the papal court returned to Rome which had become depopulated dangerous and impoverished in the papacy s absence Reviving the Eternal City examines the culture of Rome and the papal court during the first half of the fifteenth century As Elizabeth McCahill explains during these decades Rome and the Curia were caught between conflicting realities between the Middle Ages and the Renaissance between conciliarism and papalism between an image of Rome as a restored republic and a dream

of the city as a papal capital Through the testimony of humanists rhetorical texts and surviving archival materials McCahill reconstructs the niche that scholars carved for themselves as they penned vivid descriptions of Rome and offered remedies for contemporary social economic religious and political problems In addition to analyzing the humanists intellectual and professional program McCahill investigates the different agendas that popes Martin V 1417 1431 and Eugenius IV 1431 1447 and their cardinals had for the post Schism pontificate Reviving the Eternal City illuminates an urban environment in transition and explores the ways in which curialists collaborated and competed to develop Rome s ancient legacy into a **Popular Politics and the English Reformation** Ethan H. Shagan, 2003 This book is a study of popular responses to the English Reformation It takes as its subject not the conversion of English subjects to a new religion but rather their political responses to a Reformation perceived as an act of state and hence like all early modern acts of state negotiated between government and people These responses included not only resistance but also significant levels of accommodation co operation and collaboration as people attempted to co opt state power for their own purposes This study argues then that the English Reformation was not done to people it was done with them in a dynamic process of engagement between government and people As such it answers the twenty year old scholarly dilemma of how the English Reformation could have succeeded despite the inherent conservatism of the English people and it presents a genuinely post revisionist account of one of the central events of English history **Renewing Christianity** Christopher M. Bellitto, 2001 This book follows the tide of reform and renewal in Church history and demonstrates that reform has always been an essential element of Christianity Indeed Christopher Bellitto emphasizes that reform should not be perceived as limited to the Reformation or Vatican II As one learns from the author's analysis the history of Christianity is little other than the history of reform This sweeping assessment of Church history is both remarkable and deep but is also highly readable Bellitto begins with an introduction to the subject of reform and follows that with chapters on the patristic period and Carolingian Renaissance the High Middle Ages 1050 1300 Avignon to Trent From Trent to Modernity and Vatican II He ends with a conclusion that draws together the recurring themes and patterns of reform activity in the Church In short this is a unique book on the subject of Church reform Renewing Christianity is useful to both scholars and non academics alike It is written in a learnedly popular style and would appeal to clergy seminarians academics graduate students or anyone interested in Church reform and Scholarly Self-Fashioning and Community in the Early Modern University renewal Church history or historical theology Richard Kirwan, 2016-04-01 A greater fluidity in social relations and hierarchies was experienced across Europe in the early modern period a consequence of the major political and religious upheavals of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries At the same time the universities of Europe became increasingly orientated towards serving the territorial state guided by a humanistic approach to learning which stressed its social and political utility It was in these contexts that the notion of the scholar as a distinct social category gained a foothold and the status of the scholarly group as a social elite was firmly

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