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Exploring Emotion in Reformation Scotland John McCallum, 2022-11-03 This book investigates emotion in early modern Scotland and provides the first exploration of a Scottish individual's life and writing in light of the recent major advances in the study of emotion It does this through the example of James Melville a minister in the Reformed Protestant Church whose autobiographical writing provides one of the earliest and fullest opportunities to explore the emotional world and range of experiences of an individual offering the chance for a more rounded analysis of emotional experiences and language than has ever been offered for Scotland at the time This book contributes a crucial new geographical and cultural context to the expanding world of the history of emotions in the early modern period

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The Oxford Companion to Scottish History Michael Lynch, 2007 Searchable online reference covers more than 20 centuries of history and interpret history broadly covering areas such as archaeology climate culture languages immigration migration and emigration Multi authored entries analyze key themes such as national identity women and society living standards and

religious belief across the centuries in an authoritative yet approachable way The A Z entries are complemented by maps genealogies a glossary a chronology and an extensive guide to further reading From title screen

The Oxford Illustrated History of the Reformation Peter Marshall,2015 The Oxford Illustrated History of the Reformation is the story of one of the truly epochal events in world history and how it helped create the world we live in today

The Society of Jesus in Ireland, Scotland, and England 1541-1588 Thomas M. McCoog, S.J.,2021-10-11 This volume is the first comprehensive study of the work of the Society of Jesus in the British Isles during the sixteenth century Beginning with an account of brief papal missions to Ireland 1541 and Scotland 1562 it goes on to cover the foundation of a permanent mission to England 1580 and the frustration of Catholic hopes with the failure of the Spanish Armada 1588 Throughout the book the activities of the Jesuits preaching propaganda prayer and politics are set within a wider European context and within the framework of the Society's Constitutions In particular the sections on religious life and involvement in diplomacy show how flexibly the Jesuits adapted their way of proceeding to the religious and political circumstances of the British Isles and to the demands of the Counter Reformation

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[A Culture of Teaching](#) Rebecca W. Bushnell,1996 In pedagogical manuals strongly reminiscent of gardening guides the scholar was seen as both a pliant vine and a force of nature

The Oxford History of the Reformation Peter Marshall,2022-09-08 a vital resource TLS Compelling collection Literary Review The Reformation was a seismic event in history whose consequences are still unfolding in Europe and across the world Martin Luther's protests against the marketing of indulgences in 1517 were part of a long standing pattern of calls for reform in the Christian Church But they rapidly took a radical and unexpected turn engulfing first Germany and then Europe in furious arguments about how God's will was to be saved However these debates did not remain confined to a narrow sphere of theology They came to reshape politics and international relations social cultural and artistic developments relations between the sexes and the patterns and performances of everyday life They were also the stimulus for Christianity's transformation into a truly global religion as agents of the Roman Catholic Church sought to compensate for losses in Europe with new conversions in Asia and the Americas Covering both Protestant and Catholic reform movements in Europe and across the wider world this compact volume tells the story of the Reformation from its immediate explosive beginnings through to its

profound longer term consequences and legacy for the modern world The story is not one of an inevitable triumph of liberty over oppression enlightenment over ignorance Rather it tells how a multitude of rival groups and individuals with or without the support of political power strove after visions of reform And how in spite of themselves they laid the foundations for the plural and conflicted world we now inhabit Reformation in Britain and Ireland Felicity Heal,2003 The study of the Reformation in England and Wales Ireland and Scotland has usually been treated by historians as a series of discrete national stories Reformation in Britain and Ireland draws upon the growing genre of writing about British History to construct an innovative narrative of religious change in the four countries three kingdoms The text uses a broadly chronological framework to consider the strengths and weaknesses of the pre Reformation churches the political crises of the break with Rome the development of Protestantism and changes in popular religious culture The tools of conversion the Bible preaching and catechising are accorded specific attention as is doctrinal change It is argued that political calculations did most to determine the success or failure of reformation though the ideological commitment of a clerical elite was also of central significance **Parliament and Convention in the Personal Rule of James V of Scotland, 1528-1542** Amy Blakeway,2022-02-17 This book based on a fresh understanding of Scottish governmental records rooted in extensive archival research offers the first study of these important institutions in a period of revived royal authority The regime which emerges from these records is one which understood the power of consultation adroitly using a range of groups from full parliaments to conventions of specialists and experts selected to deal with the matter in hand Policies were crafted through not one single meeting but several types of gathering ranging from small groups when secrecy was of the essence or complex details required to be hammered out to elaborate large gatherings when the regime employed a performative strategy to disseminate information or legitimise its policies Still more impressively much of this was managed in the King s absence James remained at a distance from many of these gatherings relying on key officials such as the Chancellor or Clerk Register to relay counsel and the royal will This emphasis on specialised frequent consultation reflects concurrent developments in the council whilst relocating debate surrounding the development of state and administrative structures in Scotland traditionally located in the late sixteenth century into the 1530s In tackling the development of parliament in Scotland and placing it in its proper context amongst many different forms of consultative meeting this book also speaks to subjects of European wide concern how far early modern Parliaments were used to impose or resist religious change the pace of state formation monarchical power and relations between monarchs and their subjects Early Modern England 1485-1714 Robert Bucholz,Newton Key,2013-04-03 The second edition of this bestselling narrative history has been revised and expanded to reflect recent scholarship The book traces the transformation of England during the Tudor Stuart period from feudal European state to a constitutional monarchy and the wealthiest and most powerful nation on Earth Written by two leading scholars and experienced teachers of the subject assuming no prior knowledge of British history Provides student

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