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The Renaissance Discovery of Violence, from Boccaccio to Shakespeare Robert Appelbaum, 2021-11-16 Many have

wondered why the works of Shakespeare and other early modern writers are so filled with violence with murder and mayhem This work explains how and why putting the literature of the European Renaissance in the context of the history of violence Personal violence was on the decline in Europe beginning in the fifteenth century but warfare became much deadlier and the stakes of war became much higher as the new nation states vied for hegemony and the New World became a target of a shattering invasion There are times when Renaissance writers seem to celebrate violence but more commonly they anatomized it and were inclined to focus on victims as well as warriors on the horrors of violence as well as the need for force to protect national security and justice In Renaissance writing violence has lost its innocence

The Construction of Reformed Identity in Jean Crespin's Livre des Martyrs Jameson Tucker,2017-03-31 Between 1554 and 1570 the Genevan printer Jean Crespin compiled seven French language editions of his martyrology In *The Construction of Reformed Identity in Jean Crespin's Livre des Martyrs* Jameson Tucker explores how this martyrology helped to shape a distinct Reformed identity for its Protestant readership with a particular interest in the stranger groups that Crespin included within his *Livre des Martyrs* By comparing each edition of the *Livre des Martyrs* this book examines Crespin's editorial processes and considers the impact that he intended his work to have on his readers Through this it provides a window into the Reformed Church and its members during the outbreak of the French Wars of Religion This is the first volume to comparatively study all seven French language editions of Crespin's *Livre des Martyrs* and will be essential reading for all scholars of the Reformation and early modern France

Commonwealth Principles Jonathan Scott,2004-11-18 The republican writing of the English revolution has attracted a major scholarly literature Yet there has been no single treatment of the subject as a whole nor has it been adequately related to the larger upheaval from which it emerged or to the larger body of radical thought of which it became the most influential component *Commonwealth Principles* addresses these needs and Jonathan Scott goes beyond existing accounts organized around a single key concept whether constitutional linguistic or moral or author usually James Harrington to analyse this body of writing in full context Linking various social political and intellectual agendas Professor Scott explains why when classical republicanism came to England it did so in the moral service of an explicitly religious revolution The resulting ideology hinged not upon political language or constitutional form but Christian humanist moral philosophy applied in the practical context of an attempted radical reformation of manners

Gendering the Renaissance Commonwealth Anna Becker,2020-01-02 The civic and the domestic in Aristotelian thought Friendship concord and Machiavellian subversion Jean Bodin and the politics of the family Inclusions and exclusions Sovereign men and subjugated women The invention of a tradition Conclusion from wives to children from husbands to fathers

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Unknowing Fanaticism Ross Lerner, 2019-04-02 We may think we know what defines religious fanaticism violent action undertaken with dogmatic certainty But the term fanatic from the European Reformation to today has never been a stable one Then and now it has been reductively defined to justify state violence and to delegitimize alternative sources of authority Unknowing Fanaticism rejects the simplified binary of fanatical religion and rational politics turning to Renaissance literature to demonstrate that fanaticism was integral to how both modern politics and poetics developed from the German Peasants Revolt to the English Civil War The book traces two entangled approaches to fanaticism in this long Reformation moment the targeting of it as an extreme political threat and the engagement with it as a deep epistemological and poetic problem In the first thinkers of modernity from Martin Luther to Thomas Hobbes and John Locke positioned themselves against fanaticism to pathologize rebellion and abet theological and political control In the second which arose alongside and often in response to the first the poets of fanaticism investigated the link between fanatical self annihilation the process by which one could become a vessel for divine violence and the practices of writing poetry Edmund Spenser John Donne and John Milton recognized in the fanatic s claim to be a passive instrument of God their own incapacity to know and depict the origins of fanaticism Yet this crisis of unknowing was a productive one It led these writers to experiment with poetic

techniques that would allow them to address fanaticism's tendency to unsettle the boundaries between human and divine agency and between individual and collective bodies. These poets demand a new critical method which this book attempts to model: a historically minded and politicized formalism that can attend to the complexity of the poetic encounter with fanaticism.

The Apocalypse in Reformation Nuremberg Andrew L. Thomas, 2022-10-03

Lutheran preacher and theologian Andreas Osiander (1498–1552) played a critical role in spreading the Lutheran Reformation in sixteenth-century Nuremberg. Besides being the most influential ecclesiastical leader in a prominent German city, Osiander was also a well-known scholar of Hebrew. He composed what is considered to be the first printed treatise written by a Christian defending Jews against blood libel. Despite Osiander's importance, however, he remains surprisingly understudied.

The Apocalypse in Reformation Nuremberg: Jews and Turks in Andreas Osiander's World is the first book in any language to concentrate on his attitudes toward both Jews and Turks and it does so within the dynamic interplay between his apocalyptic thought and lived reality in shaping Lutheran identity. Likewise, it presents the first published English translation of Osiander's famous treatise on blood libel. Osiander's writings on Jews and Turks that shaped Lutherans' identity from cradle to grave in Nuremberg also provide a valuable mirror to reflect on the historical antecedents to modern antisemitism and Islamophobia and thus elucidate how the related stereotypes and prejudices are both perpetuated and overcome.

Good Citizens James G. Greenlee, Charles M. Johnston, 1999-01-28

The authors examine the interaction of missionary organizations with local political powers and with their home government, arguing that in trying to decide which course of action to pursue, missionaries became knowledgeable students of imperial politics and the shifting state of international affairs. They show that leadership of British missionary societies was split between those who wanted to be treated without favoritism by the British government and those who had more aggressive expectations. In doing so, they explore the pressures that contributed to the formation of imperial policy and perspective during a significant period of the evolution of the British empire.

The Early Reformation in Germany Tom Scott, 2016-03-23

Over the last twenty years, research on the Reformation in Germany has shifted both chronologically and thematically toward an interest in the long or delayed Reformations and the structure and operation of the Holy Roman Empire. Whilst this focus has resulted in many fascinating new insights, it has also led to the relative neglect of the early Reformation movement. Put together with the explicit purpose of encouraging scholars to reengage with the early storm years of the German Reformation, this collection of eleven essays by Tom Scott explores several issues in the historiography of the early Reformation which have not been adequately addressed. The debate over the nature and function of anticlericalism remains unresolved; the mainsprings of iconoclasm are still imperfectly understood; the ideological role of evangelical doctrines in stimulating and legitimising popular rebellion, above all in the German Peasants' War, remains contentious; while the once uniform view of Anabaptism has given way to a recognition of the plurality and diversity of religious radicalism. Equally, there are questions which initially broached have then been sidelined with undue haste; the

failure of Reforming movements in certain German cities or the perception of what constituted heresy in the eyes of the Reformers themselves and not least the part played by women in the spread of evangelical doctrines Consisting of seven essays previously published in scholarly journals and edited volumes together with three new chapters and an historical afterword Scott's volume serves as a timely reminder of the importance of the early decades of the sixteenth century By reopening seemingly closed issues and by revisiting neglected topics the volume contributes to a more nuanced understanding of what the Reformation in Germany entailed

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

A People's History of Christianity Denis R. Janz, 2014-03 This one volume edition contains careful selections and abridgements of the original content of the seven volume set and covers the entire scope of church history It provides a valuable overview of such topics as birth and death marriage and family life baptism rites food power heresy and more Students are both informed and inspired by seeing the importance of ordinary Christians in shaping Christianity across time

Reformation Christianity Peter Matheson, 2010-03-01 Perhaps no period in Christian history experienced such social tumult and upheaval as the Reformation as it quickly became apparent that social and political issues finding deep resonance with the common people were deeply entwined with religious ones raised by the Reformers Led by eminent Reformation historian Peter Matheson this volume of A People's History of Christianity explores such topics as child bearing a good death rural and village piety and more Includes 50 illustrations maps and an 8 page color gallery

Baptism, Brotherhood, and Belief in Reformation Germany Kat Hill, 2015-03-05 When Martin Luther mounted his challenge to the Catholic Church reform stimulated a range of responses including radical solutions such as those proposed by theologians of

the Anabaptist movement But how did ordinary Anabaptists men and women grapple with the theological and emotional challenges of the Lutheran Reformation Anabaptism developed along unique lines in the Lutheran heartlands in central Germany where the movement was made up of scattered groups and did not centre on charismatic leaders as it did elsewhere Ideas were spread more often by word of mouth than by print and many Anabaptists had uneven attachment to the movement recanting and then relapsing Historiography has neglected Anabaptism in this area since it had no famous leaders and does not seem to have been numerically strong Baptism Brotherhood and Belief challenges these assumptions revealing how Anabaptism s development in central Germany was fundamentally influenced by its interaction with Lutheran theology In doing so it sets a new agenda for understandings of Anabaptism in central Germany as ordinary individuals created new forms of piety which mingled ideas about brotherhood baptism the Eucharist and gender and sex Anabaptism in this region was not an isolated sect but an important part of the confessional landscape of the Saxon lands and continued to shape Lutheran pastoral affairs long after scholarship assumed it had declined The choices these Anabaptist men and women made sat on a spectrum of solutions to religious concerns raised by the Reformation Understanding their decisions therefore provides new insights into how religious identities were formed in the Reformation era **Obedient Heretics** Michael D. Driedger,2017-07-05 The Reformation s legacy religious identities and the history of minority communities are all subjects of growing importance in Reformation studies and are addressed in this case study of the Netherlandic Mennonite community living in and around Hamburg after the Thirty Years War **The Reformation** Kenneth G. Appold,2011-03-08 The Reformation A Brief History is a succinct and engaging introduction to the origins and history of the Protestant Reformation A rich overview of the Reformation skillfully blending social political religious and theological dimensions A clearly and engagingly written narrative which draws on the latest and best scholarship Includes the history of the Reformation in Scandinavia and Eastern Europe areas that are rarely covered in any detail The Reformation is placed in the context of the entire history of Christianity to draw out its origins impetus and legacy

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