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Puritan Priorities in Elizabethan Religious Life



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George Gifford and the Reformation of the Common Sort Timothy Scott McGinnis, 2004 **George Gifford and the Reformation of the Common Sort** Timothy Scott McGinnis, 2004-10-01 This careful study explores puritan attitudes through the life and works of Elizabethan minister George Gifford. He was on the front lines of religious controversies in a time when the English church was being shaped by Protestant evangelicals who felt compelled to carry their understanding of true religion to all corners of England. Known among themselves as the godly or gospellers and to their enemies as puritans or precisionists, these ministers believed the Church of England was only partially reformed. Gifford tried to convert the many parishioners whom he believed to be Protestant in name only or men indifferent due to their acceptance of whatever religion was thrust upon them. Using archival records and Gifford's large corpus of published treatises, dialogues, and sermons, McGinnis looks at Gifford's support and opposition in his ministry at Maldon and his recurring conflicts with ecclesiastical authorities. He explores Gifford's writings on Catholicism, separatism, and witchcraft, and considers how Gifford's attention to practical ministry interacted with national debates. McGinnis also analyzes Gifford's attempt to translate Protestant doctrines into a language accessible to the average layperson in his sermons and catechism. Those interested in popular religion and culture, pastoral ministry, and puritanism on both sides of the Atlantic will benefit from this study of one on the front lines of religious controversies during the turbulent years of Elizabeth's reign. Reformation Fictions Antoinina Bevan Zlatar, 2011-06-30 Reformation Fictions rehabilitates some twenty polemical dialogues published in Elizabethan England for the first time, giving them a literary historicist and to a lesser extent theological reading. By juxtaposing these Elizabethan publications with key Lutheran and Calvinist dialogues, theological tracts, catechisms, sermons, and dramatic interludes, Antoinina Bevan Zlatar explores how individual dialogists exploit the fictionality of their chosen genre. Writers like John Vron, Anthony Gilby, George Gifford, John Nicholls, Job Throckmorton, and Arthur Dent, to name the most prolific, not only understood the dialogue's didactic advantages over other genres; they also valued it as a strategic defence against the censor. They were convinced, as Erasmus had been before them, that a cast of lively characters presented antithetically, often with a liberal dose of Lucianic humour, worked wonders with carnal readers. Here was an exemplary way to make doctrine entertaining and memorable; here was the honey to make the medicine go down. They knew too that these dialogues, particularly their use of manifestly imaginary interlocutors and a plot of conversion, licensed the delivery of singularly radical messages. What comes to light is a body of literature, often scurrilous, always serious, that gives us access to early modern concepts of fiction, rhetoric, and satire. It showcases the imagery of Protestant polemic against Catholicism and puritan invective against the established Elizabethan Church, all the while triggering the frisson that comes from the illusion of eavesdropping on early modern conversations. The Elizabethan World Susan Doran, Norman Jones, 2014-09-15 This comprehensive and beautifully illustrated collection of essays conveys a vivid picture of a fascinating and hugely significant

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philosophically speculative system Here one sees the practical use of predestination for the care of souls as Parr and others aimed to help increase the faith and joy of God's people

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The Supernatural in Tudor and Stuart England Darren Oldridge, 2016-03-31 The Supernatural in Tudor and Stuart England reflects upon the boundaries between the natural and the otherworldly in early modern England as they were understood by the people of the time The book places supernatural beliefs and events in the context of the English Reformation to show how early modern people reacted to the world of unseen spirits and magical influences It sets out the conceptual foundations of early modern encounters with the supernatural and shows how occult beliefs penetrated almost every aspect of life Darren Oldridge considers many of the spiritual forces that pervaded early modern England an immanent God who sometimes expressed Himself through signs and wonders and the various lesser inhabitants of the world of spirits including ghosts goblins demons and angels He explores human attempts to comprehend harness or accommodate these powers through magic and witchcraft and the role of the supernatural in early modern science This book presents a concise and accessible up to date synthesis of the scholarship of the supernatural in Tudor and Stuart England It will be essential reading for students of early modern England religion witchcraft and the supernatural

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connection often made between the growth of Protestantism and the incidence of social division and conflict These local studies provide the basis for a broader perspective on urban reformation in East Anglia

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unchallenged trust and faith His transformations of the supernatural probe the boundaries of knowledge and evidence and play with the limits of cognition emphasizing the inseparability of mind and emotion **Witchcraft, Madness, Society, and Religion in Early Modern Germany** H.C. Erik Midelfort, 2024-10-28 H C Erik Midelfort has carved out a reputation for innovative work on early modern German history with a particular focus on the social history of ideas and religion This collection pulls together some of his best work on the related subjects of witchcraft the history of madness and psychology demonology exorcism and the social history of religious change in early modern Europe Several of the pieces reprinted here constitute reviews of recent scholarly literature on their topics while others offer sharp departures from conventional wisdom A critique of Michel Foucault's view of the history of madness proved both stimulating but irritating to Foucault's most faithful readers so it is reprinted here along with a short retrospective comment by the author Another focus of this collection is the social history of the Holy Roman Empire where towns peasants and noble families developed different perceptions of the Protestant and Catholic Reformations and of the options the religious revolutions of the sixteenth century offered Finally this collection also brings together articles which show how Freudian psychoanalysis and academic sociology have filtered and interpreted the history of early modern Germany [The Witches of St Osyth](#) Marion Gibson, 2022-12-22 An emotive haunting story of a community torn apart the Essex witch accusations and trial of 1581-2 are taken together one of the pivotal instances of that malign and destructive wave of misogynistic persecution which periodically broke over early modern England Yet for all their importance in the overall study of witchcraft the so called witches of St Osyth have largely been overlooked by scholars Marion Gibson now sets right that neglect Using fresh archival sources and investigating not just the village itself but also its neighbouring Elizabethan hamlets and habitations the author offers revelatory new insights into the sixteen women and one man accused of sorcery while asking wider provocative questions about the way history is recollected and interpreted Combining landscape detective work a reconstruction of lost spaces and authoritative readings of crucial documents Gibson skilfully unlocks the poignant personal histories of those denied the chance to speak for themselves

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