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Brought together as a tribute to the

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distinguished Tudor historian C.S.L. Davies, the essays in this collection address key themes in the current historiography of the Tudor period. These include the nature, causes and consequences of change in English government, society and

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religion, the relationship of centre, localities and peripheral areas in the Tudor state, the regulation of belief and conduct, and the dynamics of England's relations with her neighbours. The contributors, colleagues and students of Cliff

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Davies, are all leading scholars who have provided fresh and interesting essays reflecting the wide ranging inquisitiveness characteristic of his own work. They seek to cross as he has done the traditional boundaries between the medieval and early

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modern periods and between social, political and religious history. A coherent collection in their own right, these essays, by showing the many new directions open to those studying the Tudor period, provide a fitting tribute to such an influential

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scholar.

A study of the religious culture of  
sixteenth-century England, centred  
around preaching.

God's Ploughman, Hugh Latimer: a  
'Preaching Life' (1485-1555)  
provides a unique study of the life

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and ministry of one of early modern England's most significant preachers. Rather than offering a biography or analysis of sermons, the author creates a new genre, the 'preaching life'. The result is an integrative study that situates

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Latimer's life and ministry within the rapidly changing religious, cultural, and political environment of Tudor England. The result is a homiletic interpretation of Latimer's life that provides an in-depth perspective on one of early modern England's most



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important religious figures who is remembered as one of the 'Oxford Martyrs'

This is a study of Bristol during the sixteenth century, when it was the third largest city in England and an important provincial capital. The

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local focus of the book belies the breadth and innovation it brings to the study of the English clergy, the Reformation, and the early modern city. Martha C. Skeeters examines the clergy of Bristol in its entirety - monks, friars, and the parish clergy -

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and integrates it into the urban context. Dr Skeeters demonstrates that by the early sixteenth century these various sorts of clergy had become co-operative rather than competitive, and formed a community which was a fundamental

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part of the city's collective identity. She explores the impact of the Reformation on the clerics of Bristol and its lay citizens in an original and scholarly account which has much to offer both ecclesiastical and urban historians.

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The Knights Hospitaller of the  
English Langue 1460-1565  
Church & Community  
The Church of Mary Tudor  
Community and Clergy  
From Reformation to Improvement  
Orthodoxy, Lollardy and the

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Common People in Fourteenth-  
century England

English Gothic

Misericord Carvings:

History from the Bottom

Up by Betsy Chunko-

Dominguez explores

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misericords from the  
perspective of their  
several potential  
viewers. It is the first  
book to move beyond  
textual dependence and  
traditional iconographic

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analysis when examining  
this subject.

This is the first  
encyclopedia to be  
devoted entirely to  
Tudor England. 700  
entries by top scholars



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in every major field  
combine new modes of  
archival research with a  
detailed Tudor  
chronology and appendix  
of biographical essays.  
Entries include: \*

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Edward Alleyn

[actor/theatre manager]

\* Roger Ascham \* Bible  
translation \* cloth

trade \* Devereux family

\* Espionage \* Family of

Love \* food and diet \*

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James Hepburn, Earl of  
Bothwell \* Inns \* Ket's  
Rebellion \* John Lyly \*  
mapmaking \* Frances  
Meres \* miniature  
painting \* Pavan \*  
Pilgrimage of Grace \*

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Revels Office \* Ridolfi  
plot \* Lady Mary Sidney,  
Countess of Pembroke \*  
treason \* and much more.  
Also includes an 8-page  
color insert.  
Historians of premodern

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Europe often think in terms of 'small worlds': a series of regional societies functioning independently of each other. This approach works well for isolated

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areas but is less obviously applicable to England, the most centralised country in Europe. How far England was centrally controlled and how far power in

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reality remained in the  
localities are key  
considerations in  
understanding English  
history both in the  
middle ages and  
afterwards. The essays

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in Regionalism and  
Revision all address  
these questions, both by  
analysing how the  
problem should be  
approached and by  
examining what the



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exercise of power  
involved in local terms.  
Did the gentry dominate  
local office by virtue  
of their intrinsic  
importance in their  
counties or were they

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dependent for the  
continuation of their  
power and wealth on the  
renewal of their  
commissions from the  
central government? How  
did magnates mediate

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influence at the centre  
on behalf of the  
localities, and how were  
they repaid for it? How  
did officials appointed  
by the crown, including  
sheriffs and JPs, react

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to having to impose  
unpopular burdens, such  
as purveyance, upon the  
counties?

No description  
available.

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Misericord Carvings

Essays Presented to

C.S.L. Davies

Charity and Lay Piety in

Reformation London,

1500-1620

John Mirk's Festial

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Women, Reform and  
Community in Early  
Modern England  
God's Ploughman

**Drawing primarily from Suffolk  
sources, this book explores the  
development and place of**

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**Protestantism in early modern society, defined as much in terms of its practice in local communities as in its more public pronouncements from those in authority. Using detailed analysis of four communities, Mildenhall, Bury St Edmunds, Thetford and**

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**Hadleigh, John Craig explores the responses and initiatives of these towns to the question of the Reformation in the 16th century. A fascinating picture emerges of the preoccupations and priorities of particular groups. The political goals and consciousness of**



**townsmen and tradesmen are examined, and the problems of analyzing the evidence for ascribing religious motivations to urban factions are highlighted. The case of Hadleigh addresses some aspects of the connection often made between the growth of**

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**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.**

**Whilst much recent research has dealt with the popular response to the religious change ushered in**

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**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**

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**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**

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**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**

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**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**

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**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**

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**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**



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**political relationships and how they were affected by religious ideas to bring about change.**

**The Knights of St John of Jerusalem, also known as the Hospitallers, were a military religious order, subject to monastic vows and discipline but devoted to**

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**the active defence of the Holy Land. After evacuating the Holy Land at the beginning of the fourteenth century, they occupied Rhodes, which they held into the sixteenth century, when their headquarters moved to Malta. Branches of the order existed**

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throughout Europe, and it is the English branch in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries that is examined here. Among the major subjects researched by O'Malley are the recruitment of members of the Hospital and their family ties; the operation of the order's career

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**structure; the administration of its estates; its provision of spiritual and charitable services; and the publicity and logistical support it provided for the holy war carried on by its headquarters against the Ottoman Turks. It is argued that the English Hospitallers in particular**

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**took their military and financial duties to the order very seriously, making a major contribution to the Hospital's operations in the Mediterranean as a result. They were able to do so because they were wealthy, had close family and other ties with gentle and**

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**mercantile society, and above all because their activities had royal support. Where this was lacking or ineffective, as in Ireland, the Hospital might become the plaything of local interests eager to exploit its estates, and its wider functions might be neglected.**

**Consequently the heart of the book lies in an extended discussion of the relationship between senior Hospitaller officers and the governing authorities of Britain and Ireland. It is concluded that rulers were generally supportive of the order's activities, but within strict**

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**limits, particularly in matters concerning appointments, the size of payments to the east, and the movement and foreign allegiances of senior brethren. When these limits were breached, or at times of political or religious sensitivity such as the 1460s and 1530s, the**



**Hospital's personnel and estates would suffer. In addition, more general areas of historical debate are illuminated such as those concerning the relationship between late medieval societies and the religious orders; 'British' attitudes to Christendom and holy**

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**war, and the rights of rulers over their subjects. This is the first such book to be based on archival records in both Britain and Malta, and will make a major contribution to understanding the order's European network, its place in the ordering of Latin Christendom, and**

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**in particular its role in late medieval  
British and Irish society.**

**A study of one of the most  
influential women of her day has  
much to reveal about the  
developments which shaped the  
English Reformation.**

**Public Welfare in Early Modern**

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**England**

**Acts of the Dean and Chapter of  
Westminster, 1543-1609**

**Companion to Historiography  
Reformation in Britain and Ireland  
Volume 4 A Biographical  
Companion: The British Isles  
An Encyclopedia**

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Reginald Pole (1500-1558),  
cardinal and archbishop of  
Canterbury, was at the centre of  
reform controversies in the mid  
16th century - antagonist of  
Henry VIII, a leader of the reform  
group in the Roman Church, and

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nearly elected pope (Julius III was elected in his stead). His voluminous correspondence - more than 2500 items, including letters to him - forms a major source for historians not only of England, but of Catholic Europe

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and the early Reformation as a whole. In addition to the insight they provide on political history, both secular and ecclesiastical, and on the spiritual motives of reform, they also constitute a great resource for our

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understanding of humanist  
learning and cultural patronage  
in the Renaissance. Hitherto  
there has been no  
comprehensive, let alone modern  
or accurate listing and analysis  
of this correspondence, in large



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part due to the complexity of the manuscript traditions and the difficulties of legibility. The present work makes this vast body of material accessible to the researcher, summarising each letter (and printing key texts

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usually in critical editions),  
together with necessary  
identification and comment. The  
first three volumes in this set will  
contain the correspondence; the  
fourth and fifth will provide a  
biographical companion to all

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persons mentioned, and will together constitute a major research tool in their own right. This first volume covers the crucial turning point in Pole's career: his protracted break with Henry and the substitution of

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papal service for royal. One major dimension of this rupture was a profound religious conversion which took Pole to the brink of one of the defining moments of the Italian Reformation, the writing of the

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☐Beneficio di Christo☐.

Fear of fire, flood, plague,  
invasion by the infidel, purgatory,  
death, witchcraft - these are just  
some of the fears that plagued  
the early modern world which are  
dealt with in this fascinating well-

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integrated collection of essays,  
based on extensive and ground-  
breaking new research. Drawing  
on British and Continental  
examples, the volume explores  
the panoply of personal and  
communal tragedies which

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tormented and terrified both elite and popular communities in this period, and shows how they formed strategies for dealing both practically and psychologically with their fears; it tells of the creation of the first fire

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service in France, of dog-  
massacres in times of plague in  
England, and of flood emergency  
plans in Holland.

This volume seeks to address a  
relatively neglected subject in the  
field of English reformation



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studies: the reformation in its urban context. Drawing on the work of a number of historians, this collection of essays will seek to explore some of the dimensions of that urban stage and to trace, using a mixture of

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detailed case studies and thematic reflections, some of the ways in which religious change was both effected and affected by the activities of townsmen and women.

In forty-one essays eminent

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historians of culture, religion, and social history redefine and redirect the debate regarding the scope and impact of European anticlericalism during the period 1300-1700. The meaning of reform and resentment is here

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clearly articulated.

Bristol and the Reformation,  
C.1530-c.1570

Reader's Guide to British History  
The Reformation in English  
Towns, 1500-1640

The Parish Church in English

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Life

Anticlericalism

Preaching During the English  
Reformation

**The guild buildings of Shakespeare's  
Stratford represent a rare instance  
of a largely unchanged set of**

**buildings which draw together the threads of the town's civic life. With its multi-disciplinary perspectives on this remarkable group of buildings, this volume provides a comprehensive account of the religious, educational, legal, social**

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**and theatrical history of Stratford, focusing on the sixteenth century and Tudor Reformation. The essays interweave with one another to provide a map of the complex relationships between the buildings and their history. Opening with an**

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**investigation of the Guildhall, which served as the headquarters of the Guild of the Holy Cross until the Tudor Reformation, the book explores the building's function as a centre of local government and community law and as a place of**



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**entertainment and education. It is  
beyond serious doubt that  
Shakespeare was a school boy here,  
and the many visits to the Guildhall  
by professional touring players  
during the latter half of the sixteenth-  
century may have prompted his**

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**acting and playwrighting career. The Guildhall continues to this day to house a school for the education of secondary-level boys. The book considers educational provision during the mid sixteenth century as well as examining the interaction**

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**between touring players and the  
everyday politics and social life of  
Stratford. At the heart of the volume  
is archaeological and documentary  
research which uses up-to-date  
analysis and new  
dendrochronological investigations**

**to interpret the buildings and their medieval wall paintings as well as proposing a possible location of the school before it transferred to the Guildhall. Together with extensive archival research into the town's Court of Record which throws light**

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**on the commercial and social  
activities of the period, this rich  
body of research brings us closer to  
life as it was lived in Shakespeare's  
Stratford.**

**Tracing the many changes in  
religious life that took place in the**

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**turbulent years of the sixteenth and  
seventeenth centuries, this book  
explains the major historical  
controversies surrounding the  
period.**

**First volume in the new Westminster  
Abbey Record Series, covering**

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**changes in Abbey ritual during the  
Reformation.**

**This is the first comprehensive study  
of one of the most important aspects  
of the Reformation in England: its  
impact on the status of the dead.  
Protestant reformers insisted**

**vehemently that between heaven and hell there was no 'middle place' of purgatory where the souls of the departed could be assisted by the prayers of those still living on earth. This was no remote theological proposition, but a revolutionary**



**doctrine affecting the lives of all  
sixteenth-century English people,  
and the ways in which their Church  
and society were organized. This  
book illuminates the (sometimes  
ambivalent) attitudes towards the  
dead to be discerned in pre-**

**Reformation religious culture, and traces (up to about 1630) the uncertain progress of the 'reformation of the dead' attempted by Protestant authorities, as they sought both to stamp out traditional rituals and to provide the**

**replacements acceptable in an increasingly fragmented religious world. It also provides detailed surveys of Protestant perceptions of the afterlife, of the cultural meanings of the appearance of ghosts, and of the patterns of**

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**commemoration and memory which became characteristic of post-Reformation England. Together these topics constitute an important case-study in the nature and tempo of the English Reformation as an agent of social and cultural**

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**transformation. The book speaks directly to the central concerns of current Reformation scholarship, addressing questions posed by 'revisionist' historians about the vibrancy and resilience of traditional religious culture, and by 'post-**

**revisionists' about the penetration of reformed ideas. Dr Marshall demonstrates not only that the dead can be regarded as a significant 'marker' of religious and cultural change, but that a persistent concern with their status did a great deal to**

**fashion the distinctive appearance of  
the English Reformation as a whole,  
and to create its peculiarities and  
contradictory impulses.**

**Hugh Latimer: a "Preaching Life"  
(1485-1555)**

**The Parish in English Life,**

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**1400-1600**

**The Book of Margery Kempe**  
**The Growth of Protestantism in East**  
**Anglian Market Towns, 1500–1610**  
**Authority and Consent in Tudor**  
**England**  
**Parish Priests in the Diocese of**



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## **Coventry and Lichfield in the Early Sixteenth Century**

This volume examines when, why, and how Britain became the first modern urban nation.

The story of the English Reformation from the viewpoint of ordinary people

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and their parishes.

Table of contents

Bristol is a major city and port in the south-west of England. In medieval times, it became the third largest city in the kingdom, behind London and York. Bristol was founded in the late Saxon

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period and grew rapidly in the 12th and 13th centuries. Initially, seaborne trading links with Ireland and France were particularly significant; later, from the 16th century onwards, the city became a focus for trade with Iberia, Africa, and the New World. This led to

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the growth of new industries such as brass manufacture, glass production and sugar refining, producing items for export, and processing imported raw materials. Bristol also derived wealth from the slave trade between Africa and the New World. The city has a long

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history of antiquarian and archaeological investigation. This volume provides, for the first time, a comprehensive overview of the historical development of Bristol, based on archaeological and architectural evidence. Part 1

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describes the geological and topographical context of Bristol and discusses evidence for the environment prior to the foundation of the city. The history of archaeological work in Bristol is discussed in detail, as is the pictorial record and the cartographic

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evidence for the city. In Part 2, a series of period-based chapters considers the historical background and archaeological evidence for Bristol's development from the prehistoric, Roman, and post-Roman eras through the establishment and growth of Bristol

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between about 950 and 1200 AD; the medieval city; early modern period; and the period from 1700 to 1900 AD, when Bristol was particularly important for its role in transatlantic trade. Each chapter discusses the major civic, military, and religious



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monuments of the time and the complete topographical evolution of the city.

Part 3 assesses the significance of Bristol's archaeology and presents a range of themes for future research.

The Correspondence of Reginald Pole  
The Guild and Guild Buildings of

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Shakespeare's Stratford

The English Reformation and the Laity  
Bristol

The Correspondence of Reginald Pole:  
A biographical companion: the British  
Isles

The Crown and its Provinces in

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England 1250-1650

This text draws upon the growing genre of writing about British History to construct an innovative narrative of religious change in the four countries/three kingdoms.

Between the early sixteenth and the early eighteenth centuries, the character of English social policy and social welfare

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changed fundamentally. Aspirations for wholesale reformation were replaced by more specific schemes for improvement. Paul Slack's analysis of this decisive shift of focus, derived from his 1995 Ford Lectures, examines its intellectual and political roots. He describes the policies and rhetoric of the commonwealthsmen,

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godly magistrates, Stuart monarchs, Interregnum projectors, and early Hanoverian philanthropists, and the institutions — notably hospitals and workhouses - which they created or reformed. In a series of thematic chapters, each linked to a chronological period, he brings together what might seem to have

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been disparate notions and activities, and shows that they expressed a sequence of coherent approaches towards public welfare. The result is a strikingly original study, which throws fresh light on the formation of civic consciousness and the emergence of a civil society in early modern England.

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The Companion to Historiography is an original analysis of the moods and trends in historical writing throughout its phases of development and explores the assumptions and procedures that have formed the creation of historical perspectives. Contributed by a distinguished panel of academics, each

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essay conveys in direct, jargon-free language a genuinely international, wide-angled view of the ideas, traditions and institutions that lie behind the contemporary urgency of world history. "This comprehensive guide covers the architectural riches of England's historic second port, with lively, up-to-date



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accounts of every significant building. Bristol's medieval heritage includes a cathedral, many churches, and timber-framed houses large and small. Fine civic buildings and spectacular hilltop suburbs represent its Georgian heyday, and Brunel's Clifton Suspension Bridge and Great Western Railway station head the

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list of Victorian monuments. Detailed walks explore the outer areas and excursions to nearby attractions, and a scholarly narrative introduction. Colour photographs and extensive maps and plans make the book easy to use, both for reference and as a visitor's companion"--Jacket.

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The Cambridge Urban History of Britain  
The Beginnings of English Protestantism  
Tudor England  
Authority and Subversion  
Commonwealth and the English  
Reformation  
History from the Bottom Up  
*The degree to which the*

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*English Protestant*

*Reformation was a  
reflection of genuine  
popular piety as opposed  
to a political necessity  
imposed by the country's  
rulers has been a source*

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*of lively historical  
debate in recent years.  
Whilst numerous  
arguments and  
documentary sources have  
been marshalled to  
explain how this most*

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*fundamental  
restructuring of English  
society came about, most  
historians have tended  
to divide the sixteenth  
century into pre and  
post-Reformation halves,*

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*reinforcing the  
inclination to view the  
Reformation as a  
watershed between two  
intellectually and  
culturally opposed  
periods. In contrast,*

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*this study takes a  
longer and more  
integrated approach.  
Through the prism of  
charity and lay piety,  
as expressed in the  
wills and testaments*



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*taken from selected  
London parishes, it  
charts the shifting  
religious ideas about  
salvation and the nature  
and causes of poverty in  
early modern London and*

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*England across a hundred  
and twenty year period.  
Studying the evolution  
of lay piety through the  
long stretch of the  
period 1500 to 1620,  
Claire Schen unites pre-*

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*Reformation England with  
that which followed,  
helping us understand  
how 'Reformations' or a  
'Long Reformation'  
happened in London.  
Through the close study*

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Reformation C 1530 C 1570

*of wills and testaments  
she offers a convincing  
cultural and social  
history of sixteenth  
century Londoners and  
their responses to  
religious innovations*

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Reformation C 1530 C 1570

*and changing community  
policy.*

*Studies of the English  
Reformation have tended  
either to emphasise the  
vitality of traditional  
religious culture, or to*

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Reformation C 1530 C 1570

*shift the focus to the  
reigns of Elizabeth and  
the early Stuarts. As a  
result the men and women  
who once seemed central  
to the story, those who  
became Protestants in*

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*the early and middle  
decades of the sixteenth  
century, have tended to  
be marginalised. These  
essays draw attention to  
those critical early  
years, and to the*

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*importance of the  
evangelical movement in  
the making of England's  
religious revolution. By  
considering themes such  
as conversion and  
martyrdom, gender and*



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*authority, printing and  
propaganda, and the long  
shadow of medieval  
religious culture, the  
authors show early  
English Protestantism to  
have been a complex and*

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*many-headed movement.*

*Rather than assuming the  
onward march of*

*Protestantism, the*

*essays reveal the*

*unpredictable and deeply-  
contested process by*

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Reformation C 1530 C 1570

*which an English  
Protestant identity came  
to be formed.*

*The story of the  
eventful and  
controversial life of  
Margery Kempe - wife,*

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Reformation C 1530 C 1570

*mother, businesswoman,  
pilgrim and visionary -  
is the earliest  
surviving autobiography  
in English. Here Kempe  
(c.1373-c.1440) recounts  
in vivid, unembarrassed*

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*detail the madness that  
followed the birth of  
the first of her  
fourteen children, the  
failure of her brewery  
business, her dramatic  
call to the spiritual*

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*life, her visions and  
uncontrollable tears,  
the struggle to convert  
her husband to a vow of  
chastity and her  
pilgrimages to Europe  
and the Holy Land.*

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*Margery Kempe could not read or write, and dictated her remarkable story late in life. It remains an extraordinary record of human faith and a portrait of a*

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*medieval woman of  
unforgettable character  
and courage.*

*The first comprehensive  
survey of the religious,  
social and cultural life  
of late medieval and*



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*Reformation parishes  
covers town and country,  
northern as well as  
southern communities,  
and provides an  
indication of the  
European setting just*

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*before and just after  
the enormous social and  
religious changes of the  
16th century. 15  
illustrations.*

*Popular Politics and the  
English Reformation*

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*in late medieval and  
early modern Europe  
Regionalism and Revision  
Gloucestershire,  
1540-1580  
Reformation, Politics  
and Polemics*

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*The Making of Modern  
Bristol*

*The reign of Queen Mary is  
popularly remembered  
largely for her re-  
introduction of Catholicism  
into England, and especially*

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Reformation C 1530 C 1570

*for the persecution of  
Protestants, memorably  
described in John Foxe's Acts  
and Monuments. Mary's brief  
reign has often been treated  
as an aberrant interruption  
of England's march to*

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*triumphant Protestantism, a period of political sterility, foreign influence and religious repression rightly eclipsed by the happier reign of her more sympathetic half-sister, Elizabeth. In pursuit of*

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*a more balanced assessment  
of Mary's religious policies,  
this volume explores the  
theology, pastoral practice  
and ecclesiastical  
administration of the Church  
in England during her reign.*

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*Focusing on the neglected  
Catholic renaissance which  
she ushered in, the book  
traces its influences and  
emphases, its methods and  
its rationales - together the  
role of Philip's Spanish clergy*



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*and native English Catholics  
- in relation to the wider  
influence of the continental  
Counter Reformation and  
Mary's humanist learning.  
Measuring these issues  
against the reintroduction of*

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*papal authority into England,  
and the balance between  
persuasion and coercion  
used by the authorities to  
restore Catholic worship, the  
volume offers a more  
nuanced and balanced view*

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*of Mary's religious policies.  
Addressing such intriguing  
and under-researched  
matters from a variety of  
literary, political and  
theological perspectives, the  
essays in this volume cast*

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*new light, not only on Marian  
Catholicism, but also on the  
wider European religious  
picture.*

*Reginald Pole (1500-1558),  
cardinal and archbishop of  
Canterbury, was at the*

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*centre of reform  
controversies in the mid 16th  
century. This, the fourth  
volume in the series,  
provides a biographical  
companion to all persons in  
the British Isles mentioned in*

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*his correspondence, and  
constitutes a major research  
tool in its own right.*

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subversion explored in  
relation to royal power,  
orthodox religion, and*

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*violence and disorder.*

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History is the essential  
source to secondary material  
on British history. This  
resource contains over 1,000  
A-Z entries on the history of*

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