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**Reformation Europe
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'Do we properly understand
what it is that the Church

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should be seeking to accomplish on earth in heaven's name?' This crucial question, at the heart of Philip Blair's thought-provoking and challenging book, is one that is seldom confronted by those

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vast numbers of professing Christians who are overly preoccupied by the world and its affairs. He argues that the Church was appointed to be the single custodian and teacher of a new and

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distinctive revelation about man's potential in Christ, and that it is this task which she is compromising, and even at times abandoning, by entering the political arena. In Part I of this book, Dr Blair establishes

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his argument by tracing the Church's history over nearly 2,000 years, illustrating her many oscillations between faithfulness and apostasy, and in Part II looks at Christian origins in order to identify the

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real nature of the Church and her Gospel. Scholarly, well-researched, cogently argued and logically developed, while Dr Blair's analysis may appear at some points highly controversial, this merely

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indicates how timely is his attempt to redress what has become a serious imbalance in much modern Christian thought.

Concern with authority is as old as human history itself. Eve's

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sin was to challenge the authority of God by disobeying his rule. Frank Furedi explores how authority was contested in ancient Greece and given a powerful meaning in Imperial Rome. Debates about religious

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and secular authority dominated Europe through the Middle Ages and the Reformation. The modern world attempted to develop new foundations for authority – democratic consent, public

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opinion, science – yet Furedi shows that this problem has remained unresolved, arguing that today the authority of authority is questioned. This historical sociology of authority seeks to explain how the

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contemporary problems of mistrust and the loss of legitimacy of many institutions are informed by the previous attempts to solve the problem of authority. It argues that the key pioneers of the social

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sciences (Marx, Durkheim, Simmel, Tonnies and especially Weber) regarded this question as one of the principal challenges facing society. Offers a unique comparative exploration of the role of

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tradition in Islam and Christianity. The idea of 'tradition' has enjoyed a variety of senses and definitions in Islam and Christianity, but both have cleaved at certain times to a

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supposedly 'golden age' of tradition from the past. The author suggests there has been a chain of thinkers from classical Islam to the twentieth century who share a common interest in ijtiḥād (or

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independent thinking). Drawing
on past and present evidence,
and using Christian tradition as
a focus for contrast and
comparison, the author
highlights the seemingly
paradoxical harmony between

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tradition and itjihad in
Islam.The author draws on a
variety of primary and
secondary sources including
contemporary newspaper and
journal
Experience remains a

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politically charged and semantically ambiguous concept that arouses as much passion as it does suspicion, especially as it relates to agency and identity. Craig Ireland focuses on the

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eighteenth-century historical developments that led to the conceptualization of experience as a modern problem. Combining historical findings with discourse analyses and diagnostic

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readings of recent subaltern and aesthetic inquiry, Ireland reveals that the term experience has been incorrectly understood. Since the 1970s, persistent appeals to experience in identity

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politics and cultural inquiry testify not only to the influence of a particular modern concept but, more importantly, to the historical status of modern self-identity. The Subaltern Appeal to Experience demonstrates

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that addressing historical preconditions not only helps clarify a notoriously ambiguous concept but also elucidates the issues that revolve around how modes of identity-formation have changed in the face of

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earlier cultural and economic developments that continue to inform our late (or post) modern understandings of the self.

The Oxford Handbook of Religion and Europe

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Rediscovering Worship
Luther
Renaissance
Life, Logarithms, and Legacy
The Cosmos of the Yucatec
Maya
Covering the Renaissance and

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Reformation, this volume introduces a unique set of interdisciplinary biographical dictionaries covering the great cultural figures of Western civilization.

By closely analysing the

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contributions of such theorists as More, Hobbes, Vico, Montesquieu, Ferguson and Millar to the emergence of sociology in its original form, Piet Strydom follows the discursive construction of sociology in the context of the

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society-wide early modern practical discourse about violence and rights. Parallels with the nineteenth- and twentieth-century discourse on poverty and justice and the contemporary discourse of risk and responsibility allow the author to

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reflect not only on the generation of knowledge through discourse but also on the role that sociology itself plays in this process.

'Antony Alcock's A Short History of Europe offers a straightforward, meticulously researched account;

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one which provides the student with clear and detailed analysis. Future generations of undergraduates and postgraduates alike will have cause to be grateful for a stimulating introduction to a major area of European studies.' - J.E. Spence,

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Associate Fellow, Royal Institute of International Affairs Alcock examines the historical development of Europe from the Greek city states through to the 1992 Maastricht Treaty on European integration. He also

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analyses: the rise of Christianity, the contributions of the Roman and Byzantine Empires, the rivalry between the Papacy and Holy Roman Empire, and the consequences for the rise of states, European domination of the world

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following the voyages of discovery,
continental royal absolutism and
British political liberty, the impacts
of the French and Industrial
Revolutions, the two world wars,
the integration process since 1945
and the collapse of the Soviet

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In this lucid and readable study, Michael Mullet explains the historical importance of a man and a movement whose influence are still felt in the modern world. The pamphlet locates John Calvin in the

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context of early 16th-century France and then charts his emergence as an influential theologian and civic religious leader in the 'second generation' of reformers following Luther. After exploring the main lines of Calvin's

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theology, set out in the Institutes, the central section deals with the difficult process by which his authority was imposed on, or accepted by, Geneva. Finally, the long-term impact of John Calvin is evaluated, including the hypothesis

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that Calvinism has assisted the
economic development of Europe.

1517 - 1559

Daily Life during the Reformation

Historiography

John Napier

Past, Present, and Future

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Allahabad School of History
1915-1955

**A general survey of
academic thought and its
impact on a wider world
from the later Middle
Ages to the emergence of**

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**Luther and the city
Reformation. The book
uses the early history of
the University of
Tubingen to illuminate
late fifteenth-century
theological developments**

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**and the first stirrings of
the Reformation.**

**In Freedom's Progress?,
Gerard Casey argues that
the progress of freedom
has largely consisted in
an intermittent and**

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imperfect transition from tribalism to individualism, from the primacy of the collective to the fragile centrality of the individual person and of freedom. Such a

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**transition is, he argues,
neither automatic nor
complete, nor are
relapses to tribalism
impossible. The reason
for the fragility of
freedom is simple: the**

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**importance of individual
freedom is simply not
obvious to everyone. Most
people want security in
this world, not liberty.
'Libertarians,' writes Max
Eastman, 'used to tell us**

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that "the love of freedom is the strongest of political motives," but recent events have taught us the extravagance of this opinion. The "herd-instinct" and the yearning

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for paternal authority are often as strong. Indeed the tendency of men to gang up under a leader and submit to his will is of all political traits the best attested by history.'

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The charm of the collective exercises a perennial magnetic attraction for the human spirit. In the 20th century, Fascism, Bolshevism and National

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**Socialism were, Casey
argues, each of them a
return to tribalism in one
form or another and many
aspects of our current
Western welfare states
continue to embody**

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tribalist impulses.

**Thinkers you would
expect to feature in a
history of political
thought feature in this
book - Plato, Aristotle,
Machiavelli, Locke, Mill**

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**and Marx - but you will
also find thinkers treated
in Freedom's Progress?
who don't usually show up
in standard accounts -
Johannes Althusius,
Immanuel Kant, William**

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**Godwin, Max Stirner,
Joseph Proudhon, Mikhail
Bakunin, Pyotr
Kropotkin, Josiah Warren,
Benjamin Tucker and
Auberon Herbert.
Freedom's Progress? also**

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**contains discussions of
the broader social and
cultural contexts in which
politics takes its place,
with chapters on slavery,
Christianity, the
universities, cities,**

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**Feudalism, law, kingship,
the Reformation, the
English Revolution and
what Casey calls
Twentieth Century
Tribalisms - Bolshevism,
Fascism and National**

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**Socialism and an
extensive chapter on
human prehistory.
"The myth of Sisyphus
symbolizes the archetypal
process of becoming
without the consolation of**

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absolute achievement. It is both a poignant reflection of the human condition and a prominent framing text for classical, medieval, and renaissance theories

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**of human perfectibility.
In this unique reading of
the myth through
classical philosophies,
pagan and Christian
religious doctrines, and
medieval and renaissance**

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**literature, we see
Sisyphus, "the most
cunning of human
beings," attempting to
transcend his
imperfections empowered
by his imagination to**

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**renew his faith in the
infinite potentialities of
human**

**excellence."--BOOK
JACKET.**

**Luther provides a clear
exposition of the state of**

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**German politics on the
eve of the Reformation.
Dr Mullett concentrates
particularly on the
evolution of Luther's
thought and its central
preoccupation with re-**

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**aligning the church's
theology with that of the
New Testament.**

**Reading Penguin
Dynamics of a Changing
Relationship
Business and Polity**

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**European Modernity and
Beyond
Authority
A Neo-Eliasian Processual-
Relational Perspective**

This authoritative collection offers a detailed overview of religious ideas,

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structures, and institutions in the making of Europe. Written by leading scholars in the field, it demonstrates the enduring presence of lived and institutionalised religion in the social networks of identity, policy, and power over two millennia of European history.

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Readable and informative, this major text in Reformation history is a detailed exploration of the many facets of the Reformation, especially its relationship to the Renaissance. Estep pays particular attention to key individuals of the period, including Wycliffe, Huss, Erasmus,

Where To Download Reformation Europe 1517 1559 Fontana History Of Europe Luther, Zwingli, and Calvin.

Illustrated with maps and pictures.
At the very beginning of the history
of the covenant idea, human beings
were conceived as entering into a
morally grounded and informal pact
with God. Politically, this pact, or
covenant, involves the coming

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together of basically equal humans who consent with one another through a morally binding pact, setting the partners on the road to a new task. As a theological and political concept, covenant is designed to keep the peace in the face of conflicting human interests,

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needs, and demands. This pioneering continuation of Daniel J. Elazar's work is concerned with political uses of the idea of covenant and the political arrangements that flow from it. Covenant and Commonwealth is the second in a series of volumes exploring the covenantal tradition in

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Western politics. The first, *Covenant and Polity in Biblical Israel*, analyzed how the Bible set forth ideas of covenant in ancient Israel and the Jewish political tradition. In this volume, those themes are taken a step further to examine covenant as a political idea and tradition along

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with the culture and behavior that they produced. The book focuses on the struggle in Europe to produce a Christian covenantal commonwealth, a struggle that climaxed in the Reformed Protestantism of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. It also briefly examines covenant and

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hierarchy in Islam and other premodern polities that shape our present. The third volume in this series will examine the progressive secularization of the covenant idea in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Covenant and Commonwealth is a fundamental and

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original contribution to the scholarship of Western civilization. It ranks with commensurate efforts of Ferdinand Braudel and Joseph Needham. As such it will be of deep interest to historians, social scientists, and theologians of all persuasions.

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Founded by Allen Lane in 1935, Penguin Books soon became the most read publisher in the United Kingdom and was synonymous with the British paperback. Making high quality reading cheaply available to millions, Penguin helped democratise reading. In so doing, Penguin played

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an important part in the cultural and intellectual life of the English speaking world. For this book, which has its origins in the successful international conference held at Bristol University in 2010 to mark 75 years of Penguin Books, recognised scholars from different fields

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examine various aspects of Penguin's significance and achievement. David Cannadine and Simon Eliot offer wide historical perspectives of Penguin's place and impact. Other scholars, including Alistair McCleery, Kimberley Reynolds, Andrew Sanders, Claire Squires, Susie

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Harries, Andrew Nash, Tom Boll and William John Lyons examine more particularised subjects. These range from the breaking of the Lady Chatterley ban to the visions of the future contained in Puffin Books; from Penguin Classics to the scholarly and commercial interests in

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publishers' anniversaries; from the art and architectural histories of Nikolaus Pevsner to the art and design of Penguin covers; and from the translation of poetry to the transcription of the Dead Sea Scrolls. Together the essays depict much of what it was that made Penguin the

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most important British publishing house of the twentieth century.

The Bible in History

Reformation Europe, 1517-1559

Islam, Christianity and Tradition

Cycles and Steps from the Madrid
Codex

The Myth of Sisyphus

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Erasmus, Vitoria, Gentili and Grotius
Five hundred years ago the legend was born of a man who sold his soul to the Devil for power, wealth and women. It is a legend that has inspired genius and still inspires high art and

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popular culture alike.

*Around the world there are
hundreds of nightly
performances of Geothe's
Faust, as well as actual
attempts at soul-selling on
eBay. Faustus has rightly
been described as an 'icon*

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*of modern culture'. But in
500 years no one has written
his biography - until now.
'Faustus' is the real story
behind the legend. It is the
story of a sixteenth-century
scandal, of a man who
claimed mastery of the*

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*forbidden magical arts and
dared to rival the miracles
attributed to Jesus. he
evoked uproar and was
accused of heinous crimes.
But Faustus was not a
charlatan; nor was he in
league with the Devil. To*

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find the real Faustus is to find the true history of his age, and Leo Ruickbe expertly takes the reader on a tour of war-torn Italy, Reformation Wittenberg and the magnificence of Charles V's court. The life of the

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*Legend becomes as real as
any living person.*

*In this book one of Europe's
foremost sociologists offers
a profound and accessible
overview of the trajectory
of European societies, East
and West, since the end of*

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World War II. Combining theoretical depth with factual analysis, Göran Therborn addresses the questions that underpin an understanding of the nature of European modernity, including: To what extent is

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***the period 1945-2000
producing fundamental change
and what are the areas of
continuity? Have the
societies of Europe become
more similar to others on
the globe or more
distinctively European? What***

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are the prospects of Europe after decades of postwar change and the end of the Cold War? Issues covered include the division of paid and unpaid labour, This bestselling, seminal book - a general survey of

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*Europe in the era of
'Rennaisance and
Reformation' - was
originally published in
Denys Hay's famous Series,
'A General History of
Europe'. It looks at
sixteenth-century Europe as*

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a complex but interconnected whole, rather than as a mosaic of separate states. The authors explore its different aspects through the various political structures of the age - empires, monarchies, city-

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*republics - and how they
functioned and related to
one another. A strength of
the book remains the space
it devotes to the growing
importance of town-life in
the sixteenth century, and
to the economic background*

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of political change.

*Over 125 color illustrations
highlight a comprehensive
history of Renaissance art
from a renowned art critic,
placing the time in its
historical and political
context and arguing that the*

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Renaissance grew out of the achievements of the medieval period.

***Reformation Europe,
1517-1559. Reprinted
Covenant and Commonwealth
Faustus***

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**A Critical Anthology
The Making of Enlightenment
Sociology**

In this book, David Kling traces the fascinating story of how specific biblical texts have at different times emerged to be the inspiration of

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*movements that have changed the
course of history.*

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1517-1559. Reprinted Reformation
Europe, 1517-1559 Reformation
Europe, 1517-1559 Reformation*

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*Europe, 1517-1559 Business and
Polity Dynamics of a Changing
Relationship SAGE Publishing India
Business and Polity explores, through
a variety of economic and political
formations over the past two and a
half millennia, right from the Greco-*

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*Roman civilization to present day
globalization, the behaviour of two
power networks: those who control
the levers of political power and those
who engage themselves in wealth-
generating activities. It traces the
dynamics of interdependence between*

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these two powerful networks and what happens when one or the other becomes more powerful. The rational and logical approach taken by the author reveals the links that our modern state of affairs has with the experience of past civilizations-

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*knowledge that can potentially
enhance our ability to make informed
decisions to shape the global future.
Though the content is academic and
interdisciplinary in scope and nature,
its lucid presentation will appeal to a
wide range of readers who are*

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interested in geopolitical issues and economic, political and business history.

Many opinions contend in the church today for what constitutes true worship of God and how best it can be practiced. This collection of essays

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carries on a conversation between biblical scholars and church music practitioners. It begins with three studies investigating what we can learn about worship in the Old Testament, followed by essays on the teaching about worship in the

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Gospels, Epistles, and the book of Revelation in the New Testament. The church music practitioners featured in the book respond to each of these essays. The final essay by Wendy Porter takes a historical journey of theological reflection on Christian

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worship from the days of the early church, tracing worship developments in the Western church through the centuries to today. This is an important book for anyone who wants to think theologically about how and why Christians worship

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God.

*War, Survival Units, and Citizenship
Renaissance Theories of Human
Perfectibility*

*Politocracy - An assessment of the
coercive logic of the territorial state
and ideas around a response to it*

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*A History of Historical Writing
How the Texts Have Shaped the
Times*

The Subaltern Appeal to Experience

In this ground-breaking book, the author proposes a new theory of state formation based upon a rethinking of

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the nexus war, state, and citizenship. He seeks to move beyond explanations provided by traditional approaches by discussing and presenting alternative state-society and state theories, arguing that a relational-processual understanding of the states has been neglected in

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existing literature. The book begins with a critical discussion of the concept of the state and society in social and political theory. The author suggests an alternative theoretical-methodological framework based upon German relational theory (such as Hegel, Clausewitz, Carl Schmitt,

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and, in particular Norbert Elias).

Drawing upon the concepts of survival unit and figuration the book provides a political, historical and sociological comparative analysis of the relation between war, state, and citizenship in France, England and Germany from the Middle Ages to the mid-17th

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century, with emphasis on the 16th and 17th centuries. In addition, the book addresses two puzzles in social theory. First, the author addresses the question: why is the world divided into a multiple number of units? Will it remain like this or can we expect one unit – one world state – in the

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future? Second, the author looks into why and how this divided world is maintained: what makes the demarcation between states and how is this demarcation upheld? The issues discussed in the book are central to political and historical sociology and will be of interest to

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scholars and students working in both these fields, as well as to those working in political science and IR, social theory and history.

Publisher Description

Born on December 31; 1955 at Indore; he passed his M.A. from the Department of History; University of

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Allahabad in 1978; after graduating from the same in 1976. Presently a Professor in the same Department of his alma-mater; he started teaching here in January; 1980. He has taught here for more than 35 years now. He has authored more than 10 books; two of which fetched for him the

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‘ Acharya Narendra Dev Award... for the years 2003 and 2005 respectively. His book; ‘ Daastan; Mughal Mahilaon ki... was included by the BBC; London in its list of outstanding Hindi books of 2013. Other publications include more than 40 research papers and about 50

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articles in journals; magazines etc.

Traces implications of a previously unrecognized image of the solar year in the Madrid Codex to find new meanings in the Dresden Codex and the Maya calendar system and a regional settlement organization in Yucatan.

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Self-Identity, Late Modernity, and the
Politics of Immediacy
Europe in the Sixteenth Century
The Emergence of a New Intellectual
Climate in Europe
The Idea of International Society
Renaissance and Reformation
The Trajectory of European Societies,

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John Napier (1550–1617) is celebrated today as the man who invented logarithms—an enormous intellectual achievement that would soon lead to the development of their mechanical equivalent in the slide rule: the two would serve humanity as the principal

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means of calculation until the mid-1970s. Yet, despite Napier's pioneering efforts, his life and work have not attracted detailed modern scrutiny. John Napier is the first contemporary biography to take an in-depth look at the multiple facets of Napier's story: his privileged position

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as the eighth Laird of Merchiston and the son of influential Scottish landowners; his reputation as a magician who dabbled in alchemy; his interest in agriculture; his involvement with a notorious outlaw; his staunch anti-Catholic beliefs; his interactions with such peers as Henry Briggs,

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Johannes Kepler, and Tycho Brahe; and, most notably, his estimable mathematical legacy. Julian Havil explores Napier's original development of logarithms, the motivations for his approach, and the reasons behind certain adjustments to them. Napier's inventive mathematical

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ideas also include formulas for solving spherical triangles, "Napier's Bones" (a more basic but extremely popular alternative device for calculation), and the use of decimal notation for fractions and binary arithmetic. Havil also considers Napier's study of the Book of Revelation, which led to his

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prediction of the Apocalypse in his first book, *A Plaine Discovery of the Whole Revelation of St. John*—the work for which Napier believed he would be most remembered. John Napier assesses one man's life and the lasting influence of his advancements on the mathematical sciences and

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