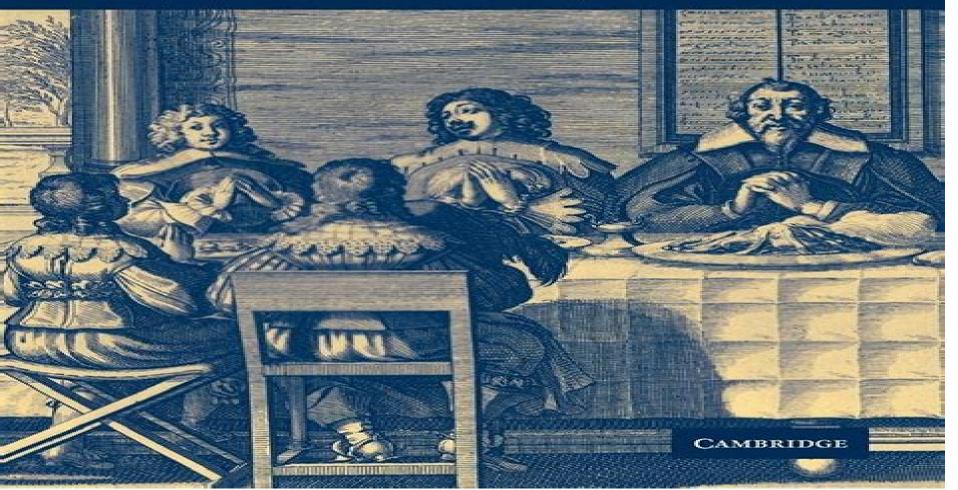
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Society and Culture in the Huguenot World, 1559-1685 Raymond A. Mentzer, Andrew Spicer, 2002-01-10 The Huguenots formed a privileged minority within early modern France During the second half of the sixteenth century they fought for freedom of worship in the French wars of religion which culminated in the Edict of Nantes in 1598 The community was protected by the terms of the Edict for eighty seven years until Louis XIV revoked it in 1685 The Huguenots therefore constitute a minority group tolerated by one of the strongest nations in early modern Europe a country more often associated with the absolute power of the crown in particular that of Louis XIV This collection of essays explores the character and identity of the Huguenot movement by examining their culture and institutions their patterns of belief and worship and their interaction with French state and society The volume draws upon research by leading historians and specialists from across Europe and North America Visual Theology of the Huguenots Randal Carter Working, 2017-02-23 The role of architecture within the French Reformed tradition has been of recent scholarly interest seen in the work of Helene Guicharnaud Catharine Randall Andrew Spicer and others Few however have investigated in depth the relationship between Reformed theology and architectural forms In The Visual Theology of the Huguenots Randal Carter Working explores the roots of Reformed aesthetics set against the background of late medieval church architecture Indicating how demonstrably important the work of Serlio is in the spreading of the ideas of Vitruvius Working explains the influence of classical Roman building on French Reformed architecture He follows this with an examination of five important Huguenot architects Philibert de l'Orme Bernard Palissy Jacques Androuet du Cerceau Salomon de Brosse and Jacques Perret The distinct language of Huguenot architecture is revealed by his comparative analysis of three churches St Pierre in Geneva a medieval church overhauledby the Reformers St Gervais St Protais a Parisian Catholic church whose facade was completed by the French Reformed architect Salomon de Brosse and the temple at Charenton a structure also designed and built by de Brosse These three buildings demonstrate how the contribution of Huquenot architecture gave expression to Reformed theological ideas and helped bring about the renewal of classicism in France The Voices of Nîmes Suzannah Lipscomb, 2019 Most of the women who ever lived left no trace of their existence on the record of history In this book Suzannah Lipscomb recovers the lives and aspirations of ordinary sixteenth and seventeenth century French women using rich source material to show what they thought about their lives menfolk friendships faith and sex Beyond the Battlefield Tryntje Helfferich, Howard Louthan, 2023-12-22 This volume draws together an international team of scholars to explore the experience and significance of early modern European continental warfare from an interdisciplinary perspective Individual essays add to the lively fields of War and Society and the New Military History by combining the history of war with political and diplomatic history the history of religion social history economic history the history of ideas the history of emotions environmental history art history musicology and the history of science and medicine The contributors address how warfare was entwined with

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