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The English Jesuits from Campion to Martindale Bernard Basset, 1947 (S.I.), 1968 *The English Jesuits* Bernard Basset, 2004 Despite the rigorous and continued persecution of the Catholic Faith in England after the Reformation the teaching and practices of the Church were deeply rooted in the history and hearts of the English people and many remained loyal to it Crucial to this achievement were the lives and work of generations of Jesuits of the English Provinces English Jesuits had come back to their homeland in 1580 to work with the priests already there proclaiming in Campion's words nothing but the truths their ancestors had taught The English mission and Province was inspired and spiritually formed by Campion martyred in 1581 Hope of bringing the faith back to England faded in 1688 when James II lost his throne In 1829 the government recognized the Church once more after nearly 300 hundred years of persecution With the restoration of the hierarchy in 1850 the Church was fully home again the sacrifice of the martyrs and the stoic courage of the recusants was fully vindicated By 1880 the English Jesuits had opened nine schools for boys thirty large city parishes and missions in Latin America and Central and South Africa The 1914-1918 war ended the era of expansion but between the wars the schools parishes and other work were consolidated while Heythrop College and the new Campion Hall in Oxford were established The pattern of the Province's work was changing but down to the 1960s its ethos did not Fr Bernard Basset SJ was one of the best known and loved English Jesuits of the 1950s to the 1960s Academically very able he like Plater and Martindale before him found the intellectual apostolate not his real calling From the 1950s he saw that this was to help the ordinary laity to better understand and live their faith This he did through the lay apostolate in the Sodality and Cell movements through parish work and as author organizer journalist and expert on the things of God surrounded by the laughter and love of his friends A true son of Ignatius the book here abridged reflects the spirit of the man the Society and the Province that he loved

With Eyes and Ears Open: The Role of Visitors in the Society of Jesus Thomas M. McCoog, S.J., 2019-05-07 In *With Eyes and Ears Open The Role of Visitors in the Society of Jesus* twelve historians examine important visitations in the history of the Society After a thorough investigation of the nature and role of the visitor in Jesuit rules and regulations ten visitations of missions and provinces from Peru in the sixteenth century to Ireland in the seventeenth to the Zambesi mission and Australia in the twentieth are considered Visitors appointed by the superior general in Rome surveyed the situation for fidelity to the Jesuit way of life resolved any problems and recommended future paths often to the disapproval of Jesuit hosts One contribution concerns the canonical visitation of the non-Jesuit Francis Saldanha da Gama in 1758 which resulted in the expulsion of the Jesuits from Portugal in 1759

Historical Dictionary of the Elizabethan World John Wagner, 2013-04-03 No period of British history generates such deep interest as the reign of Elizabeth I from 1558 to 1603 The individuals and events of that era continue to be popular topics for contemporary literature and film and Elizabethan drama poetry and music are studied and enjoyed everywhere by students scholars and

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Catholics of Consequence Ciaran O'Neill (Lecturer in history),2014 For as far back as school registers can take us the most prestigious education available to any Irish child was to be found outside Ireland Catholics of Consequence traces for the first time the transnational education careers and lives of more than two thousand Irish boys and girls who attended Catholic schools in England France Belgium and elsewhere in the second half of the nineteenth century There was a long tradition of Irish Anglicans Protestants and Catholics sending their children abroad for the majority of their formative years However as the cultural nationalism of the

Irish revival took root at the end of the nineteenth century Irish Catholics who sent their children to school in Britain were accused of a pro Britishness that crystallized into still recognisable terms of insult such as West Briton Castle Catholic Squireen and Seoinin This concept has an enduring resonance in Ireland but very few publications have ever interrogated it Catholics of Consequence endeavours to analyse the education and subsequent lives of the Irish children that received this type of transnational education It also tells the story of elite education in Ireland where schools such as Clongowes Wood College and Castleknock College were rooted in the continental Catholic tradition but also looked to public schools in England as exemplars Taken together the book tells the story of an Irish Catholic elite at once integrated and segregated within what was then the most powerful state in the world *The Correspondence of John Carroll and Charles Plowden, 1779-1816* John Carroll, 2025 The correspondence between Bishop John Carroll and Fr Charles Plowden offers an insiders look at the establishment of the Catholic Church in the United States and the circumstances of the project of bringing about English Catholic emancipation Carroll was the chief architect of the former Plowden was a spirited and public and published participant in the latter Their correspondence is filled with details about their activities and mutual encouragement as each of these ex Jesuits encountered the upheavals precipitated by wars American Revolution French Revolution Napoleonic the contemporary intellectual theological philosophical challenges of the Enlightenment and Age of Reason anti Catholic and anti Jesuit sentiment and prejudices the long wait for renewal of the Society of Jesus the situation and prerogatives of the papacy and the vagaries of early modern postal service The Carroll side of this correspondence has been printed although not completely accurately but the Plowden side far more strident and provocative has mostly been unnoticed Plowden s letters and published writings with Carroll s comments on them all provide significant insights into the intricacies of the English Catholic excitement including internal tensions accompanying the early modern crusade for religious emancipation in Britain

Hoax Victor Stater, 2022-01-01 The extraordinary story of the Popish Plot and how it shaped the political and religious future of Britain Stater tells a complex and convoluted story with absolute clarity As a work of historical scholarship *Hoax* is terrific Robert G Ingram National Review Stater s accounts have the compulsively fascinating quality of a true crime podcast Jeffrey Collins Wall Street Journal In 1678 a handful of perjurers claimed that the Catholics of England planned to assassinate the king Men like the Reverend Doctor Titus Oates and Captain William Bedloe parlayed their fantastical tales of Irish ruffians medical poisoners and silver bullets into public adulation and government pensions Their political allies used the fabricated plot as a tool to undermine the ministry of Thomas Lord Danby and replace him themselves The result was the trial and execution of over a dozen innocent Catholics and the imprisonment of many more some of whom died in custody Victor Stater examines the Popish Plot in full arguing that it had a profound and lasting significance on British politics He shows how Charles II emerged from the crisis with credit moderating the tempers of the time and how as the catalyst for the later attempt to deny James II his throne through parliamentary action it led to the birth of two party politics in England

A Companion to Catholicism and Recusancy in Britain and Ireland Robert E. Scully SJ, 2021-12-13 *A Companion to Catholicism and Recusancy in Britain and Ireland* is an edited collection of nineteen essays written by a range of experts and some newer scholars in the areas of early modern British and Irish history and religion. In addition to English Catholicism, developments in Ireland, Scotland and Wales as well as ongoing connections and interactions with Continental Catholicism are well incorporated throughout the volume. Many currents of the latest scholarship are addressed and advanced, including religious minorities and exiles, women and gender studies, literary and material culture, religious identity construction and within Catholic studies, the role of laity as well as clergy and of female as well as male religious. In all these essays, significantly advance the movement of early modern British and Irish Catholicism from the historiographical margins to an evolving but ultimately more capacious and accurate historical mainstream.

Secret Shakespeare Richard Wilson, 2024-06-04 Shakespeare's Catholic context was the most important literary discovery of the last century. No biography of the Bard is now complete without chapters on the paranoia and persecution in which he was educated or the treason which engulfed his family. Whether to suffer outrageous fortune or take up arms in suicidal resistance was as Hamlet says the question that fired Shakespeare's stage. In *Secret Shakespeare* Richard Wilson asks why the dramatist remained so enigmatic about his own beliefs and so silent on the atrocities he survived. Shakespeare constructed a drama not of discovery like his rivals but of darkness, deferral, evasion and disguise where for all his hopes of a golden time of future toleration, what's to come is always unsure. Whether or not He died a papist, it is because we can never pluck out the heart of his mystery that Shakespeare's plays retain their unique potential to resist. This is a fascinating work which will be essential reading for all scholars of Shakespeare and Renaissance studies.

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

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Wagner, 2010-02-09 *Voices of Shakespeare's England* offers students and public library patrons over 50 primary documents that illuminate the character personalities and events of the Elizabethan and Jacobean periods *Voices of Shakespeare's England* Contemporary Accounts of Elizabethan Daily Life helps readers explore the era that produced among other things the world's greatest playwright It brings together excerpts from over 50 primary documents written in William Shakespeare's lifetime including letters literature speeches and polemics official reports and descriptive narratives *Voices of Shakespeare's England* includes the works of Shakespeare himself as well as other poets and playwrights but it also expands beyond the literary world to cover politics religion economics social change and the royal court By allowing Shakespeare's contemporaries to speak in their own voices it offers an illuminating look at the breadth of Elizabethan society including major historic events in England as well as Scotland Ireland the European continent and even the new world of America

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Manley Hopkins Gerard Manley Hopkins, 2006 Gerard Manley Hopkins was not only one of the most gifted Victorian poets he was a compelling diarist who used his journals for everything from daily to do lists to the most intimate spiritual self assessments This volume represents Hopkins as a man of extremes both emotionally and psychologically There are mundane memoranda about neckties to purchase or letters to write but also exacting revisions of poems There are entries of quiet

rapture his attention caught by the beauty of the natural world Paintings sculptures and works of literature are stringently assessed his aesthetic principles freely exercised There are also nightmares relived undergraduate sins unsparingly recorded signs of heavenly mercy carefully noted This is the first unexpurgated edition of all extant diaries The entries extend from September 1863 during his second term at Oxford until February 1875 while studying theology as a Jesuit in his beloved Wales and from February 1884 until July 1885 while Hopkins was living at a third remove in Dublin Routledge Library Editions: 19th Century Religion Various Authors, 2021-07-09 Reissuing works originally published between 1973 and 1997 Routledge Library Editions 19th Century Religion 18 volumes offers a selection of scholarship covering historical developments in religious thinking Topics include the origin of Catholicism in America sexual liberation and religion in Europe and the emergence of Atheism in Victorian England This set also includes collections of sermons and essays from some of the most influential preachers of the nineteenth century **Defenders of the Faith in Word and Deed** Charles P. Connor, 2014-02-10 Defenders of the faith have been raised up in every era of the Church to proclaim fidelity to the truth by their words and deeds Some have fought heresy and overcome confusion like Athanasius against the Arians and Ignatius Loyola in response to the Protestant reformers Others have shed their blood for the faith like the early Christian martyrs of Rome or Thomas More John Fisher and Edmund Campion in Reformation England Still others have endured a dry martyrdom like St Philip Howard Cardinal Joseph Mindszenty and Jesuit Walter Cizek Intellectuals have been no less conspicuous in their zealous defense of the faith like Bonaventure Albert Thomas Aquinas or Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger The stories of all these and more are told here in this book the holiness heroism and perseverance of the men and women described by Fr O Connor will inspire and instruct readers defending the Catholic Faith in every sort of situation Each chapter is a well crafted portrait filled with historical detail theological insight and lessons about living and spreading the Gospel in trying times A seamless combination of history biography apologetics and evangelization by Carl Olson Author Will Catholics Be Left Behind Fr Charles Connor a Church historian is the host of several 13 part series on EWTN and is the author of the best selling Classic Catholic Converts *Robert Parsons and English Catholicism, 1580-1610* Michael L. Carrafiello, 1998 Instead his legacy can be measured by the importance of his ideas in the context of late sixteenth and early seventeenth century England Those ideas and the machinations they inspired were ultimately an integral part of the ongoing struggle between Catholicism and Protestantism in religion and between constitutionalism and absolutism in politics

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