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The Faith and Fortunes of France's Huguenots, 1600-85, by Philip Benedict. St. Andrews Studies in Reformation History. Aldershot, United Kingdom, Ashgate, 2001. xiv, 336 pp. \$109.95 US (cloth).

Society and Culture in the Huguenot World 1559-1685, edited by Raymond A. Mentzer and Andrew Spicer. Cambridge, Cambridge University Press, 2002. xvii, 241 pp. \$75.00 US (cloth).

In these two collections of essays, historians chart the fate of a minority group in the years between the consolidation of the Huguenot community in the 1560s up to its suppression through the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes in 1685. Fresh empirical research challenges some of the theories which account for worldly success, or political failure, or declining demographic strength, and provide a better understanding of Huguenot survival.

Faith and Fortunes gathers Philip Benedict's essays from 1985 onwards, including nine which have previously been published, and a tenth, "Two Calvinisms," which signals comparative directions taken up in his recent *Christ's Churches Purely Reformed: A Social History of Calvinism* (New Haven, Connecticut, 2002). The first essays identify the demographic and sociological dimensions of the Huguenot community and investigate the ways in which such community was sustained in the seventeenth century. Benedict finds that Huguenot population decline, from, perhaps, 1.1 million in 1600 to 700,000 in 1685, was a result not of overt persecution, but rather through demographic constraints of rising marriage age, rural economic stagnation, and urban mortality. The Huguenot community was shaped through occupational limitation, endogamous marriage practice, and persistent emphasis on difference urged by Huguenot militants. In many places, the two confessions could exist side by side; co-operation occasionally extended to intermarriage. Equally, though, the persistence of Catholic efforts to win back the protestants, and various state efforts to limit the access to legal office, courts, and hospitals and schools, militated against such co-operation in the decades before 1685.

While faith is difficult to ascertain in the present, let alone in the past, Benedict's essays demonstrate expressive aspects of commitment to Reformed doctrine. Essays in the latter part of his collection detail the ways in which the material evidence of Huguenot practice — the inventories of paintings in protestant households in Metz, or the invocations of injustice and persecution in Huguenot writing — detail a community which expressed itself in everyday life, apart from stylized confrontation with Catholics. In Metz, Huguenot burgers adorned their walls with paintings depicting Biblical history, especially scenes from the Old Testament. Their Catholic neighbours, meanwhile, gazed on portraits of the saints. And how did Huguenot outlook differ from that of their cross-channel puritan brethren? Throughout France, the faith was experienced without

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