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Religion, Literature, and Politics in Post-Reformation England, 1540-1688 Donna B. Hamilton, Richard Strier, 1996-02-29. This collection of essays by historians and literary scholars treats English history and culture from the Henrician Reformation to the Glorious Revolution as a single coherent period in which religion is a dominant element in political and cultural life. It seeks to explore the centrality of the religion-politics nexus for this whole period through examining a wide variety of literary and non-literary texts: from plays and poems to devotional treatises, political treatises and histories. It breaks down normal distinctions between Tudor and Stuart pre and post Restoration periods to reveal a coherent though not all serene and untroubled post-Reformation culture struggling with major issues of belief, practice and authority.

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English Aeneid Sheldon Brammall, 2015-06-28. This book covers the period from the beginning of Elizabeth's reign to the start of the English Civil War, during which time there were thirteen authors who composed substantial translations of Virgil's epic.

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