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Defending Royal Supremacy and Discerning God's Will in Tudor England Daniel Eppley, 2016-12-05 Early modern governments constantly faced the challenge of reconciling their own authority with the will of God. Most acknowledged that an individual's first loyalty must be to God's law but were understandably reluctant to allow this as an excuse to challenge their own powers where interpretations differed. As such contemporaries gave much thought to how this potentially destabilising situation could be reconciled preserving secular authority without compromising conscience. In this book the particular relationship between the Tudor supremacy over the Church and the hermeneutics of discerning God's will is highlighted and explored. This topic is addressed by considering defences of the Henrician and Elizabethan royal supremacies over the English church with particular reference to the thoughts and writings of Christopher St German and Richard Hooker. Both of these men were in broad agreement that it was the responsibility of English Christians to subordinate their subjective understandings of God's will to the interpretation of God's will propounded by the church authorities. St German originally put forward the proposition that king in parliament as the voice of the community of Christians in England was authorized to definitively pronounce regarding God's will and that obedience to the crown was in all circumstances commensurate with obedience to God's will. Salvation as envisioned by St German and Hooker was thus not dependent upon adherence to a single true faith. Rather it was conditional upon a sincere effort to try to discern the true faith using the means that God had made available to the individual particularly the collective wisdom of one's church speaking through its representatives. In tackling this fascinating dichotomy at the heart of early modern government this study emphasizes an aspect of the defence of royal supremacy that has not heretofore been sufficiently appreciated by modern scholars and invites consideration of how this aspect of hermeneutics is relevant to wider discussions relating to the nature of secular and divine authority.

Christian Identity, Piety, and Politics in Early Modern England Robert E. Stillman, 2021-07-15 This book challenges the adequacy of identifying religious identity with confessional identity. The Reformation complicated the issue of religious identity especially among Christians for whom confessional violence at home and religious wars on the continent had made the darkness of confessionalization visible. Robert E. Stillman explores the identity of Christians without names as well as their agency as cultural actors in order to recover their consequence for early modern religious, political and poetic history. Stillman argues that questions of religious identity have dominated historical and literary studies of the early modern period for over a decade. But his aim is not to resolve the controversies about early modern religious identity by negotiating new definitions of English Protestants, Catholics or moderate and radical Puritans. Instead he provides an understanding of the culture that produced such a heterogeneous range of believers by attending to particular figures such as Antonio del Corro, John Harington, Henry Constable and Aemilia Lanyer who defined their pious identity by refusing to assume a partisan label.

for themselves All of the figures in this study attempted as Christians to situate themselves beyond between or against particular confessions for reasons that both foreground pious motivations and inspire critical scrutiny The desire to move beyond confessions enabled the birth of new political rhetorics promising inclusivity for the full range of England's Christians and gained special prominence in the pursuit of a still imaginary Great Britain Christian Identity Piety and Politics in Early Modern England is a book that early modern literary scholars need to read It will also interest students and scholars of history and religion

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Religious Identities in Henry VIII's England Peter Marshall, 2016-04-08 Henry VIII's decision to declare himself supreme head of the church in England and thereby set himself in opposition to the authority of the papacy had momentous consequences for the country and his subjects At a stroke people were forced to reconsider assumptions about their identity and loyalties in rapidly shifting political and theological circumstances Whilst many studies have investigated Catholic and Protestant identities during the reigns of Elizabeth and Mary much less is understood about the processes of religious identity formation during Henry's reign

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predecessors and his contemporaries John Lee Thompson,1992 Calvin encouragea l ducation f minine et avec les autres r formateurs r valua positivement le mariage Cette tude s attache la place de la femme dans son ex g se tant v t ro que n o testamentaire en la comparant celle de ses pr d cesseurs Augustin Chrysostome et l Ambrosiaster surtout et de ses contemporains Luther Bullinger Musculus et Pierre Martyr Vermigli *The Rule of Moderation* Ethan H. Shagan,2011-09-29 Why was it that whenever the Tudor Stuart regime most loudly trumpeted its moderation that regime was at its most vicious This groundbreaking book argues that the ideal of moderation so central to English history and identity functioned as a tool of social religious and political power Thus The Rule of Moderation rewrites the history of early modern England showing that many of its key developments the via media of Anglicanism political liberty the development of empire and even religious toleration were defined and defended as instances of coercive moderation producing the middle way through the forcible restraint of apparently dangerous excesses in Church state and society By showing that the quintessentially English quality of moderation was at heart an ideology of control Ethan Shagan illuminates the subtle violence of English history and explains how paradoxically England came to represent reason civility and moderation to a world it slowly conquered

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