

# 'So strange a monster as a Jesuiste'

*The Society of Jesus  
in Sixteenth-Century Scotland*

MICHAEL YELLOWLEES

# So Strange A Monster As A Jesuiste The Society Of Jesus In Sixteenthcentury Scotland

**Thomas M. McCoog, S.J.**



## **So Strange A Monster As A Jesuiste The Society Of Jesus In Sixteenthcentury Scotland:**

**'So Strange a Monster as a Jesuiste'** Michael J. Yellowlees, 2003 During the turbulent reigns of Mary Queen of Scots and James VI the Jesuits played a significant role in preserving Catholicism in the land of John Knox This book examines the political and religious aims of the Society of Jesus at this time and at a human level tells the story of the small number of young Scots who joined one of the spiritual elites of the Catholic church and were revered or reviled by their countrymen

*The Society of Jesus in Ireland, Scotland, and England, 1598-1606* Thomas M. McCoog, S.J., 2017-05-15 In 1598 Jesuit missions in Ireland Scotland and England were either suspended undermanned or under attack With the Elizabethan government's collusion secular clerics hostile to Robert Persons and his tactics campaigned in Rome for the Society's removal from the administration of continental English seminaries and from the mission itself Continental Jesuits alarmed by the English mission's idiosyncratic status within the Society sought to restrict the mission's privileges and curb its independence Meanwhile the succession of Queen Elizabeth I the subject that dared not speak its name had become a more pressing concern One candidate King James VI of Scotland courted Catholic support with promises of conversion His peaceful accession in 1603 raised expectations but as the royal promises went unfulfilled anger replaced hope

**The Society of Jesus in Ireland, Scotland, and England, 1589-1597** Thomas M. McCoog, S.J., 2016-02-24 English Catholic voices once disregarded as merely confessional are now acknowledged to provide important perspectives on Elizabethan society Based on extensive archival research this book builds on previous studies for the first thorough investigation of the Jesuit mission to England during a critical period between the unsuccessful armadas of 1588 and 1597 a period during which the mission was threatened as much by internal Catholic conflict as it was by the crown To address properly events in England the study fully engages with the situation in Ireland Scotland and the continent so as to contextualize the ambitions methods and effects of the Jesuit mission For England felt threatened not only by the military might of Spain but also by any assistance King Philip II might provide to Catholics earls and a vindictive James VI in Scotland powerful nobles in Ireland and English Catholics at home and abroad However it is the particular role of the Jesuits that occupies central place in the narrative highlighting the way in which the Society of Jesus typified all that Elizabethan England feared about the Church of Rome Through an exhaustive study of the many facets of the Jesuit mission to England between 1589 and 1597 this book provides a fascinating insight not only into Catholic efforts to bring England back into the Roman Church but also the simmering tensions and disagreements on how this should be achieved as well as debates concerning the very nature and structure of English Catholicism A second volume *The Society of Jesus in Ireland Scotland and England 1598 1606* will continue the story through to the early years of James VI's reign

**Pre-suppression Jesuit Activity in the British Isles and Ireland** Thomas M. McCoog, S.J., 2019-08-26 Conceived in optimism but baptized with blood Jesuit missions to the British Isles and Ireland withstood government repression internal squabbles theological disputes political machinations and

overbearing prelates to survive to the Society's suppression in 1773 and beyond *Moral Panics, the Media and the Law in Early Modern England* D. Lemmings, C. Walker, 2009-11-30 An exploration of links between opinion and governance in Early Modern England studying moral panics about crime sex and belief Hypothesizing that media driven panics proliferated in the 1700s with the development of newspapers and government sensibility to opinion it also considers earlier panics about cross dressing and witchcraft **Sacred Signs in Reformation Scotland** Stephen Mark Holmes, 2015 Sacred Signs in

Reformation Scotland is the first study of how public worship was interpreted in Renaissance Scotland and offers a radically new way of understanding the Scottish Reformation It first defines the history and method of liturgical interpretation using the methods of medieval Biblical exegesis to explain worship then shows why it was central to medieval and early modern Western European religious culture The rest of the book uses Scotland as a case study for a multidisciplinary investigation of the place of liturgical interpretation in this culture Stephen Mark Holmes uses the methods of book history to discover the place of liturgical interpretation in education sermons and pastoral practice and also investigates its impact on material culture especially church buildings and furnishings A study of books and their owners reveals networks of clergy in Scotland committed to the liturgy and Catholic reform especially the Aberdeen liturgists Holmes corrects current scholarship by showing that their influence lasted beyond 1560 and suggests that they created the distinctive religious culture of North East Scotland later a centre of Catholic recusancy Episcopalianism and Jacobitism The final two chapters investigate what happened to liturgical interpretation in Scottish religious culture after the Protestant Reformation of 1559-60 showing that while it declined in importance in Catholic circles a Reformed Protestant version of liturgical interpretation was created and flourished which used exactly the same method to produce both an interpretation of the Reformed sacramental rites and an anti commentary on Catholic liturgy The book demonstrates an important continuity across the Reformation divide arguing that the Scottish Reformation is best seen as both Catholic and Protestant with the reformers on both sides having more in common than they or subsequent historians have allowed Catholic Reformation in Protestant Britain Alexandra

Walsham, 2016-04-15 The survival and revival of Roman Catholicism in post Reformation Britain remains the subject of lively debate This volume examines key aspects of the evolution and experience of the Catholic communities of these Protestant kingdoms during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Rejecting an earlier preoccupation with recusants and martyrs it highlights the importance of those who exhibited varying degrees of conformity with the ecclesiastical establishment and explores the moral and political dilemmas that confronted the clergy and laity It reassesses the significance of the Counter Reformation mission as an evangelical enterprise analyses its communication strategies and its impact on popular piety and illuminates how Catholic ritual life creatively adapted itself to a climate of repression Reacting sharply against the insularity of many previous accounts this book investigates developments in the British Isles in relation to wider international initiatives for the renewal of the Catholic faith in Europe and for its plantation overseas It emphasises the reciprocal

interaction between Catholicism and anti Catholicism throughout the period and casts fresh light on the nature of interconfessional relations in a pluralistic society It argues that persecution and suffering paradoxically both constrained and facilitated the resurgence of the Church of Rome They presented challenges and fostered internal frictions but they also catalysed the process of religious identity formation and imbued English Welsh and Scottish Catholicism with peculiar dynamism Prefaced by an extensive new historiographical overview this collection brings together a selection of Alexandra Walsham s essays written over the last fifteen years fully revised and updated to reflect recent research in this flourishing field Collectively these make a major contribution to our understanding of minority Catholicism and the Counter Reformation in the era after the Council of Trent

**The Scottish People 1490-1625** MAUREEN M MEIKLE,2013 The Scottish People 1490 1625 is one of the most comprehensive texts ever written on Scottish History All geographical areas of Scotland are covered from the Borders through the Lowlands to the G idhealtachd and the Northern Isles The chapters look at society and the economy Women and the family International relations war peace and diplomacy Law and order the local administration of justice in the localities Court and country the politics of government The Reformation preludes persistence and impact Culture in Renaissance Scotland education entertainment the arts and sciences and Renaissance architecture the rebuilding of Scotland In many past general histories there was a relentless focus upon the elite religion and politics These are key features of any medieval and early modern history books but The Scottish People looks at less explored areas of early modern Scottish History such as women how the law operated the lives of everyday folk architecture popular belief and culture

**Sixteenth-Century Scotland** ,2008-09-30 This collection of essays demonstrates the vitality of the political cultural and religious history of Scotland in the era of the Renaissance and Reformation It includes essays on politics religion and towns and on the literature and culture of the royal court and the common people The essays all illuminate the long sixteenth century c 1500 1650 which has been established as a distinct period Contributors include Sharon Adams Steve Boardman Jane E A Dawson E Patricia Dennison Helen Dingwall David Ditchburn Julian Goodare Ruth Grant Theo van Heijnsbergen Amy L Juhala Roderick J Lyall Alasdair A MacDonald Alan R MacDonald Maureen M Meikle Jamie Reid Baxter Laura A M Stewart Andrea Thomas Jenny Wormald and Michael J Yellowlees Publications by Michael Lynch Edited by A A MacDonald Michael Lynch and Ian B Cowan The Renaissance in Scotland ISBN 978 90 04 10097 8

**Catholic Nobles and the Elizabethan State, 1558-1588** Wilfred Hammond,2025-04-15 A vivid exploration of how Catholicism endured far longer into the Elizabethan era and continued to shape the very identity of early modern England This compelling study delves into the complexities of religious and political power during Elizabeth I s reign presenting a further important challenge to the traditional narratives of a swift and uncontested Protestant triumph Here Wilfred Hammond explores why Catholic aristocrats despite wielding significant regional power and Court influence failed to block or reverse the emerging religious revolution Focusing on the Stanley earls of Derby the dominant noble family in Lancashire a county described by the

Elizabethan government as the very sink of popery the author reconstructs their role in obstructing Protestant reform Using the State and Cecil Papers as well as foreign ambassadorial reports the study re evaluates the Stuart party building efforts of Lady Margaret Douglas and Mary Queen of Scots Hammond re examines the context of the papal bull of deposition and uncovers the Stanley Gerard conspiracy of 1570 with its links to the Ridolfi Plot This richly detailed analysis of the Stanleys positions them at the heart of a network of nobles including the Percies and Nevilles who were opposed to the religious change presented by Protestantism As such this vibrant case study unfolds to offer fresh insights into the slow fraught transformation of England s religious landscape during one of its most turbulent periods al bull of deposition and uncovers the Stanley Gerard conspiracy of 1570 with its links to the Ridolfi Plot This richly detailed analysis of the Stanleys positions them at the heart of a network of nobles including the Percies and Nevilles who were opposed to the religious change presented by Protestantism As such this vibrant case study unfolds to offer fresh insights into the slow fraught transformation of England s religious landscape during one of its most turbulent periods al bull of deposition and uncovers the Stanley Gerard conspiracy of 1570 with its links to the Ridolfi Plot This richly detailed analysis of the Stanleys positions them at the heart of a network of nobles including the Percies and Nevilles who were opposed to the religious change presented by Protestantism As such this vibrant case study unfolds to offer fresh insights into the slow fraught transformation of England s religious landscape during one of its most turbulent periods

**Scotland's Long Reformation**

John McCallum, 2016-09-12 Exploring processes of religious change in early modern Scotland this collection of essays takes a long term perspective to consider developments in belief identity church structures and the social context of religion from the late fifteenth century through to the mid seventeenth century The volume examines the ways in which tensions and conflicts with origins in the mid sixteenth century continued to impact upon Scotland in the often violent seventeenth century while also tracing deep continuities in Scotland s religious cultural and intellectual life The essays the fruits of new research in the field are united by a concern to appreciate fully the ambiguity of religious identity in post Reformation Scotland and to move beyond simplistic notions of a straightforward and unidirectional transition from Catholicism to Protestantism

The Oxford History of British and Irish Catholicism, Volume I James E. Kelly, John McCafferty, 2023-09-01 The first volume of The Oxford History of British Irish Catholicism explores the period 1530 1640 from Henry VIII s break with Rome to the outbreak of the civil wars in Britain and Ireland It analyses the efforts to create Catholic communities after the officially implemented change in religion as well as the start of initiatives that would set the course of British and Irish Catholicism including the

beginning of the missionary enterprise and the formation of a network of exile religious institutions such as colleges and convents This work explores every aspect of life for Catholics in both islands as they came to grips with the constant changes in religious policies that characterised this 110 year period Accordingly there are chapters on music on literature in the vernaculars on violence and martyrdom and on the specifics of the female experience Anxiety and the challenges of living in religiously mixed societies gave rise to new forms of creativity in religious life which made the Catholic experience much more than either plain continuity or endless endurance Antippery or the extent to which Catholics became a symbolic antitype for Protestants became in many respects a kind of philosophy about which political life in England Scotland and colonised Ireland began to revolve At the same time the legal frameworks across both Britain and Ireland which sought to restrict fine or exclude Catholics from public life are given close attention throughout as they were the daily exigencies which shaped identity just as much as devotions liturgy and directives emanating from the Catholic Reformation then ongoing in continental Europe

**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

The First Scottish Enlightenment Kelsey Jackson Williams, 2020-02-25 Traditional accounts of the Scottish Enlightenment present the half century or so before 1750 as at best a not yet fully realised precursor to the era of Hume and Smith at worst a period of superstition and religious bigotry This is the first book length study to systematically challenge that notion Instead it argues that the era between approximately 1680 and 1745 was a First Scottish Enlightenment part of the continent wide phenomenon of early Enlightenment and led by the Jacobites Episcopalians and Catholics of north eastern Scotland It makes this argument through an intensive study of the dramatic changes in historiographical practice which took place in Scotland during this era showing how the documentary scholarship of Jean Mabillon and the Maurists was eagerly received and rapidly developed in Scottish historical circles resulting in the wholesale demolition of the older Humanist myths of Scottish origins and their replacement with the foundations of our modern understanding of early Scottish history This volume accordingly challenges many of the truisms surrounding seventeenth and eighteenth century Scottish history pushing back against notions of pre Enlightenment Scotland as backward insular and intellectually impoverished and mapping a richly

polymathic erudite and transnational web of scholars readers and polemicists It highlights the enduring cultural links with France and argues for the central importance of Scotland's two principal religious minorities Episcopalians and Catholics in the growth of Enlightenment thinking As such it makes a major intervention in the intellectual and cultural histories of Scotland early modern Europe and the Enlightenment itself

### **Dynastic Politics and the British Reformations,**

**1558-1630** Michael Questier, 2019-01-17 Dynastic Politics and the British Reformations 1558 1630 revisits what used to be regarded as an entirely mainstream topic in the historiography of the later sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries namely the link between royal dynastic politics and the outcome of the process usually referred to as the Reformation As everyone knows the principal mode of transacting so much of what constituted public political activity in the early modern period and especially of securing something like political obedience if not exactly stability was through the often distinctly unmodern management of the crown's dynastic rights via the line of royal succession and in particular through matching into other royal and princely families Dynastically the states of Europe resembled a vast sexual chess board on which the trick was to preserve advance and then match to advantage one's own most powerful pieces This process and practice were obviously not unique to the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries But the changes in religion generated by the discontents of western Christendom in the Reformation period made dynastic politics ideologically fraught in a way which had not been the case previously in that certain modes of religious thought were now taken to reflect on critique and hinder this mode of exercising monarchical authority sometimes even to the extent of defining who had the right to be king or queen

### **Studies and Texts**

**- Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies**, 1955 *Translating Catechisms, Translating Cultures*, 2017-09-18

*Translating Catechisms Translating Cultures* explores the dimensions of early modern transcultural Christianities the leeway of religious negotiation in and outside of Europe by comparing catechisms and their translation in the context of several Jesuit missionary strategies The volume challenges the often assumed paramount Europeanness of Western Christianity In the early modern period the idea of Tridentine Catholicism was translated into many different regions where it was appropriated and adopted to local conditions Missionary work always entails translation linguistic as well as cultural which results in a modification of the content Catechisms were central instruments to communicate Christian belief and therefore they are central media for all kinds of translation processes The comparative approach including China India Japan Ethiopia Northern America and England enables the evaluation of different factors like power relations social differentiation cultural patterns gender roles etc Contributors are Takao Ab Anand Amaladass Leonhard Cohen Renate D rrr Antje Fl chter Ana Hosne Giulia Nardini John demark John Steckley Alexandra Walsham Rouven Wirbser

[History of Universities](#) Mordechai Feingold, 2009-10-29 Volume XXIV of *History of Universities* contains the customary mix of learned articles book reviews and bibliographical information which makes this publication such an indispensable tool for the historian of higher education Its contributions range widely geographically chronologically and in subject matter

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,2006      **The Politics of Female Households: Ladies-in-waiting across Early Modern Europe** ,2013-10-24 The Politics of Female Households is the first collection that seeks to integrate ladies in waiting into the master narrative of early modern court studies Presenting evidence and analysis of the multifarious ways in which women above stairs shaped the European courts of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries it argues for a re assessment of their political influence The cultural agency of ladies in waiting is viewed in the reflection of portraiture pamphlets and masques their political dealings and patronage are revealed through analysis of letters family networks career patterns gift exchange and household structures as well as their activities in the fields of intelligence gathering and espionage By concentrating on a previously neglected area of female agency this collection demonstrates clearly that the political climate of Europe was often shaped outside the male dominated institutions of government and administration Contributors include Helen Graham Matheson Hannah Leah Crumm Katrin Keller Vanessa de Cruz Birgit Houben Dries Raeymaekers Janet Ravenscroft Una McIlvenna Rosalind K Marshall Oliver Mallick Cynthia Fry Nadine Akkerman Sara J Wolfson Fabian Persson and Jeroen Duindam

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