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Catholic Reformations and the tumultuous events of the English civil wars His numerous publications outside the genre of history sermons meditations pamphlets on current thought and events reflected and helped to shape public opinion during the revolutionary era in which he lived Thomas Fuller *Discovering England's Religious Past* highlights the fact that Fuller was a major contributor to the flowering of historical writing in early modern England W B Patterson provides both a biography of Thomas Fuller's life and career in the midst of the most wrenching changes his country had ever experienced and a critical account of the origins growth and achievements of a new kind of history in England a process to which he made a significant and original contribution The volume begins with a substantial introduction dealing with memory uses of the past and the new history of England in the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries Fuller was moved by the changes in Church and state that came during the civil wars that led to the trial and execution of King Charles I and to the Interregnum that followed He sought to revive the memory of the English past recalling the successes and failures of both distant and recent events The book illuminates Fuller's focus on history as a means of understanding the present as well as the past and on religion and its important place in English culture and society *Ecclesia Reformata* Willem Nijenhuis, 1972 In comparison with volume I 1972 the author has extended the scope of the term Reformation In this book the term indicates the sum of religious social and political reforms which presented themselves as a result of work of the reformers of the 16th century After giving consideration to Luther and particularly to Calvin in part I attention is paid in part II to the development and the distinctive nature of the Reformation in the Northern Netherlands with an accent on the variety of Dutch Calvinism Published as *Kerkhistorische Bijdragen Ecclesia Reformata* vol 2 **Social Mobility and Modernization** Robert I. Rotberg, 2000-10-10 The essays in this book examine how the West modernized and what that modernization meant to human society particularly in Western Europe and the United States Within that frame are several distinct subthemes the process of industrialization in Europe and elsewhere social mobility class structures and class differences social unrest and the stresses of modernization and industrialization economic and social equality and inequality and their markers the role of women in modernization and the origins of nationalism The book's chapters discuss these issues from medieval times through the twentieth century with particular focus on the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Contributors John Bohstedt Gregory Clark Theodore Evergates Claudia Goldin David Herlihy Raymond Jonas Michael Katz Gloria Main Franklin Mendels Joel Mokyr Gale Stokes Louis Tilly Dale Williams E A Wrigley *Revolutionary England and the National Covenant* Edward Vallance, 2005 An assessment of the importance of oaths and the taking of and the idea of national covenants during a turbulent time in English history This book studies the oaths and covenants taken during the late sixteenth to the late seventeenth century a time of great religious and political upheaval assessing their effect and importance From the reign of Mary I to the Exclusion crisis Protestant writers argued that England was a nation in covenant with God and urged that the country should renew its contract with the Lord through taking solemn oaths In so doing they radically modified

understandings of monarchy political allegiance and the royal succession During the civil war the tendering of oaths of allegiance the Protestation of 1641 and the Vow and Covenant and Solemn League and Covenant of 1643 all described as embodiments of England's national covenant also extended the boundaries of the political nation The poor and illiterate women as well as men all subscribed to these tests of loyalty which were presented as social contracts between the Parliament and the people The Solemn League and Covenant in particular continued to provoke political controversy after 1649 and even into the 1690s many English Presbyterians still viewed themselves as bound by its terms the author argues that these covenants had a significant and until now unrecognised influence on politics out of doors in the eighteenth century

EDWARD VALLANCE is Lecturer in Early Modern British History University of Liverpool **The Cambridge History of Political Thought 1450-1700** James Henderson Burns, Mark Goldie, 1991 This book first published in 1992 presents a comprehensive scholarly account of the development of European political thinking through the Renaissance and the reformation to the scientific revolution and political upheavals of the seventeenth century It is written by a highly distinguished team of contributors **British Sources of Information** P. Jackson, 2003-09-02 This comprehensive and versatile reference source will be a most important tool for anyone wishing to seek out information on virtually any aspect of British affairs life and culture The resources of a detailed bibliography directory and journals listing are combined in this single volume forming a unique guide to a multitude of diverse topics British politics government society literature thought arts economics history and geography Academic subjects as taught in British colleges and universities are covered with extensive reading lists of books and journals and sources of information for each discipline making this an invaluable manual

Loyalist Resolve Raymond A. Anselment, 1988 This study analyzes a series of complex ambivalent literary responses to the decades of civil turmoil in seventeenth century England that simultaneously demanded public commitment and prompted private withdrawal From their various perspectives the Royalist writers raised in the humanist tradition are shown to appreciate anew the value of patient fortitude The British Gentry, the Southern Planter, and the Northern Family Farmer James L. Huston, 2015-05-04 Drawing on the history of the British gentry to explain the contrasting sentiments of American small farmers and plantation owners James L. Huston's expansive analysis offers a new understanding of the socioeconomic factors that fueled sectionalism and ignited the American Civil War This groundbreaking study of agriculture's role in the war defies long held notions that northern industrialization and urbanization led to clashes between North and South Rather Huston argues that the ideological chasm between plantation owners in the South and family farmers in the North led to the political eruption of 1854-56 and the birth of a sectionalized party system Huston shows that over 70 percent of the northern population by far the dominant economic and social element had close ties to agriculture More invested in egalitarianism and personal competency than in capitalism small farmers in the North operated under a free labor ideology that emphasized the ideals of independence and mastery over oneself The ideology of the plantation by contrast reflected the conservative ethos

of the British aristocracy which was the product of immense landed inequality and the assertion of mastery over others By examining the dominant populations in northern and southern congressional districts Huston reveals that economic interests pitted the plantation South against the small farm North The northern shift toward Republicanism depended on farmers not industrialists While Democrats won the majority of northern farm congressional districts from 1842 to 1853 they suffered a major defection of these districts from 1854 to 1856 to the antislavery organizations that would soon coalesce into the Republican Party Utilizing extensive historical research and close examination of the voting patterns in congressional districts across the country James Huston provides a remarkable new context for the origins of the Civil War

**Reformed and Evangelical across Four Centuries** Nathan Feldmeth, S. Donald Fortson, Garth M. Rosell, Kenneth J.

Stewart, 2022-01-13 Choice Outstanding Academic Title 2022 A definitive history of evangelical Presbyterianism in America Reformed and Evangelical across Four Centuries tells the story of the Presbyterian church in the United States beginning with its British foundations and extending to its present day expression in multiple American Presbyterian denominations This account emphasizes the role of the evangelical movement in shaping various Presbyterian bodies in America especially in the twentieth century amid increasing departures from traditional Calvinism historic orthodoxy and a focus on biblical authority Particular attention is also given to crucial elements of diversity in the Presbyterian story with increasing numbers of African American Latino and Korean American Presbyterians among others in the twenty first century Overall this book will be a bountiful resource to anyone curious about what it means to be Presbyterian in the multidimensional American context as well as to anyone looking to understand this piece of the larger history of Christianity in the United States

The Amateur Military Tradition, 1558-1945 Ian Frederick William Beckett, 1991 Church and State in Early Modern England, 1509-1640 Leo F. Solt, 1990-04-19 The relationship between church and state indeed between religion and politics has been one of the most significant themes in early modern English history While scores of specialized studies have greatly advanced scholars understanding of particular aspects of this period there is no general overview that takes into account current scholarship This volume discharges that task Solt seeks to provide the main contours of church state connections in England from 1509 to 1640 through a selective narration of events interspersed with interpretive summaries Since World War II social and economic explanations have dominated the interpretation of events in Tudor and early Stuart England While these explanations continue to be influential religious and political explanations have once again come to the fore Drawing extensively from both primary and secondary sources Solt provides a scholarly synthesis that combines the findings of earlier research with the more recent emphasis on the impact of religion on political events and vice versa

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