reconstruction of the deliberations of Elizabethan Parliaments, Nevertheless, Lehmberg makes effective use of the limited sources available, particularly the Chronicle of Edward Hall, who sat in the Parliament, and the dispatches of Eustace Chapuvs, the observant Imperial ambassador. Regarding the great issues of Church and State dealt with by the Reformation Parliament, Lehmberg's narrative clearly shows haphazard movement until the session of 1532 when Thomas Cromwell became the dominant figure and Henry VIII's divorce, which was not the Parliament's raison d'être, 'became the determining factor in all legislation touching the Church' (p. 250)-a confirmation of Professor G. R. Elton's interpretation. But Lehmberg does not confine his attention to the making of the well-known statutes that earned for the Reformation Parliament its name; he also gives deserved consideration to its work in the economic, social, legal, administrative, and fiscal areas where it likewise 'acted as an organ of reform and renewal' (p. 249). It is questionable, however, that the Parliament's accomplishments taken together are enough to justify the implication of the title of Lehmberg's concluding chapter, 'The Total Reformation.'

While Lehmberg's narrative approach works well in most cases, it is unsatisfactory for the important matter of procedure in the Reformation Parliament. The reader is left with the difficult task of gleaning information here and there from which no integrated picture emerges. Though the evidence on procedure in Henrician Parliaments doubtless is too thin to make possible an equivalent to Neale's outstanding chapters on procedure in his Elizabethan House of Commons, a chapter devoted to the subject would be preferable to scattered references. This defect not-withstanding, The Reformation Parliament remains a sound and well-written book that probably will serve serious students of Tudor and parliamentary history for years to come.

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