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The Massacre of St. Bartholomew Alfred Soman, 2012-12-06 On 18 August 1572 Marguerite de Valois sister of King Charles IX was married in Paris to Henri de Navarre first prince of the blood and a Protestant This union which was to cement the provisions of the Peace of St Germain 1570 ending the third of the French wars of religion was the occasion of an extraordinary influx of French Calvinists into the notoriously Catholic capital Hundreds of Huguenots had journeyed to Paris to honor their titular leader and participate in the wedding celebrations Tensions were already running high when the court made the fatal decision to take advantage of the situation and assassinate the admiral of France Gaspard de Coligny the recognized leader of the Huguenot armies which had helped plunge the country into ten years of intermittent civil war and who now threatened to embroil the kingdom in a full scale foreign war with Spain On Friday the twenty second as he returned from the Louvre to his lodgings Coligny paused in the street some say to receive a letter others to doff his hat to an acquaintance or to adjust his hose and was fired on by a hired assassin hidden in a house known to belong to one of the ultra Catholic Guise faction The arquebus shot missed its mark and succeeded only in wounding the admiral in his hand and arm where upon he was carried by his followers to his bed *The Saint Bartholomew's Day massacre* Arlette Jouanna, 2016-05-16 On 18 August 1572 Paris hosted the lavish wedding of Marguerite de Valois and Henri de Navarre which was designed to seal the reconciliation of France's Catholics and Protestants Only six days later the execution of the Protestant leaders on the orders of the king's council unleashed a vast massacre by Catholics of thousands of Protestants in Paris and elsewhere Why was the celebration of concord followed so quickly by such unrestrained carnage Arlette Jouanna's new reading of the most notorious massacre in early modern European history rejects most of the established accounts especially those privileging conspiracy in favour of an explanation based on ideas of reason of state The Massacre stimulated reflection on royal power the limits of authority and obedience and the danger of religious division for France's political traditions Based on extensive research and a careful examination of existing interpretations this book is the most authoritative analysis of a shattering event *Theodore Beza and the Quest for Peace in France, 1572-1598* Scott M. Manetsch, 2021-10-01 This volume examines the changing religious attitudes political strategies and resistance activities of Theodore of Beza and other French Protestant leaders between the Saint Bartholomew's Day massacres 1572 and the Edict of Nantes 1598 Drawing on the reformer's published and unpublished letters city archival materials in Geneva and rare Huguenot books and pamphlets this study documents how Beza and his Reformed colleagues attempted to ensure the survival of the Protestant churches in France in the face of protracted civil war and repeated political and religious setbacks More than a biography of Beza this book will be of interest to scholars of early modern Europe who wish to understand the political struggles and internal tensions of the Huguenot movement during this crucial period **Villainy in France (1463-1610)** Jonathan Patterson, 2021-04-15 Obscene poetry servants slanderers against their masters the diabolical acts of

those who committed massacre and regicide This is a book about the harmful outward manifestation of inner malice villainy in French culture 1463 1610 In pre modern France villainous offences were countered if never fully contained by intersecting legal and literary responses Combining the methods of legal anthropology with literary and historical analysis this study examines villainy across juridical documents criminal records and literary texts Whilst few people obtained justice through the law many pursued out of court settlements of one kind or another Literary texts commemorated villainies both fictitious and historical literature sometimes instantiated the process of redress and enabled the transmission of conflicts from one context to another Villainy in France follows this overflowing current of pre modern French culture examining its impact within France and across the English Channel Scholars and cultural critics of the Anglophone world have long been fascinated by villainy and villains This book reveals the subject s significant Frenchness and establishes a transcultural approach to it in law and literature In this study villainy s particular significance emerges through its representation in authors remembered for their less than respectable even criminal activities Fran ois Villon Cl ment Marot Fran ois Rabelais Pierre de L Estoile Christopher Marlowe Ben Jonson John Marston and George Chapman Villainy in France affords legal literary comparison of these authors alongside many of their lesser known contemporaries in so doing it reinterprets French conflicts within a wider European context from the mid fifteenth century to the early seventeenth century The Huguenots: History and Memory in Transnational Context David J.B. Trim, 2011-08-25 This book explores how collective memory of Huguenot history vitally affected political and religious controversies and the formation of identity both among ethnic Huguenots and in their host communities in Britain the Netherlands Germany Switzerland and North America

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inherently violent. If not what provokes violence in the name of religion? Do we mischaracterize religion by focusing too much on its violent side? In this intriguing original study of religious violence, Prof. Hector Avalos offers a new theory for the role of religion in violent conflicts. Starting with the premise that most violence is the result of real or perceived scarce resources, Avalos persuasively argues that religion creates new scarcities on the basis of unverifiable or illusory criteria. Through a careful analysis of the fundamental texts of Judaism, Christianity, Islam, and Hinduism, Dr. Avalos explains how four scarce resources have figured repeatedly in creating religious violence: sacred space (e.g., the perception by three world religions that Jerusalem is sacred), the creation of holy scriptures, beliefs believed to be privileged revelations of God's will, group privilege stemming from such beliefs as a chosen people or predestination, which also creates a group of outsiders, and salvation by which concept some are accepted and others rejected. Thus, Avalos shows religious violence is often the most unnecessary violence of all, since the scarce resources over which religious conflicts ensue are not actually scarce or need not be scarce. Comparing violence in religious and nonreligious contexts, Avalos makes the compelling argument that if we condemn violence caused by scarce resources as morally objectionable, then we must consider even more objectionable violence provoked by alleged scarcities that cannot be proven to exist. He also examines the Nazi Holocaust and the Stalinist Terror, which have been attributed to the pernicious effects of atheism or secular humanism. By contrast, Avalos pinpoints underlying religious factors as the cause of these horrific instances of genocidal violence. This serious philosophical examination of the roots of religious violence adds much to our understanding of a perennial source of widespread human suffering.

Hector Avalos, Ames, IA, is an associate professor of Religious Studies at Iowa State University, the author of five books on biblical studies and religion, the former editor of the *Journal for the Critical Study of Religion*, and executive director of the Committee for the Scientific Examination of Religion.

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Anti-Italianism in Sixteenth-century France Henry Heller, 2003-01-01 He also discusses the important role of anti Italian xenophobia in the events surrounding the Saint Bartholomew s Day Massacre the Estates General of Blois in 1576 the Catholic League revolt and the triumph of Henri IV

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