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The Protestant Reformation and Its Influence on Germany, England and Scotland

The church in Germany had great wealth because Germany had no strong central government to check the central flow of gold to Rome. The church was also rich because the practice of religion in Germany was a public matter. Everyone participated in the religious life of the community. If anyone had something to say against the religion, they always kept it to themselves. The person with the highest civil authority chose what kind of religious practice his people would follow and everyone had to follow it. This kept a country united, but when Martin Luther and his religious storm swept across Germany, it made Germany fall apart even more destroying the little bit of unity it had before (Patrouch).

Out in the countryside, many German peasants converted into Lutheranism. Luther had come from a peasant background himself, and he respected the way they were constantly working. It was all doing well until the peasants started to take the words "A Christian man is the most free lord of all and subject to none" out of context, things started to get out of hand. Economic conditions of the peasants started to worsen. Soon riots broke out and even though Luther stopped the revolts, it had cost the country the lives of over seventy-five thousand peasants (Patrouch).

England was socially, economically, and religiously changed by the Revolution. A complete break with Rome resulted when King Henry VIII combined the personal matter of his divorce with political matters. Traditional Catholicism was based on the imagination. The teachings of the new Christianity however, were graphically represented. The Reformation in The Reformation was started by the King's emotional life (Atwood).

King Henry had fallen in love with Anne Boleyn and the same time he had wanted to divorce his current wife, Catherine of Aragon. Henry said that only a male could be heir to the throne in order for the succession of kingship to be secure. When Henry had married Catherine, he had secured a dispensation that allowed Pope Julius II to marry the two. Now he was saying that the Pope had broke the law of God so he must marry him to Anne (Atwood).

Using the Act in Restraint Appeals (1533), the Act for the Submission of the Clergy (1534) and the Supremacy Act of 1534, the King divorced and married Boleyn. However, she also could not produce him a male heir so he beheaded her. After Henry's death, there was nothing but disaster. His son Edward VI made the English church turn Protestant while Mary Tudor made the church go back to Catholicism. Mary was known as Bloody Mary because she had killed hundreds of Protestants however, after her death Elizabeth took over (Atwood).

Luther's reformation had caused political downfalls and social downfalls. The condition of peasantry had fallen and was continuing to fall in the fifteenth century. Also, Luther might have gave women the right to get an e

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Hamburger argues persuasively that America has overlaid its constitutional system with a form of governance that is both alien and dangerous Law and Politics Book Review While the federal government traditionally could constrain liberty only through acts of Congress and the courts the executive branch has increasingly come to control Americans through its own administrative rules and adjudication thus raising disturbing questions about the effect of this sort of state power on American government and society With *Is Administrative Law Unlawful* Philip Hamburger answers this question in the affirmative offering a revisionist account of administrative law Rather than accepting it as a novel power necessitated by modern society he locates its origins in the medieval and early modern English tradition of royal prerogative Then he traces resistance to administrative law from the Middle Ages to the present Medieval parliaments periodically tried to confine the Crown to governing through regular law but the most effective response was the seventeenth century development of English constitutional law which concluded that the government could rule only through the law of the land and the courts not through administrative edicts Although the US Constitution pursued this conclusion even more vigorously administrative power reemerged in the Progressive and New Deal Eras Since then Hamburger argues administrative law has returned American government and society to precisely the sort of consolidated or absolute power that the US Constitution and constitutions in general were designed to prevent With a clear yet many layered argument that draws on history law and legal thought *Is Administrative Law Unlawful* reveals administrative law to be not a benign natural outgrowth of contemporary government but a pernicious and profoundly unlawful return to dangerous pre constitutional absolutism

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