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architecture and the invocation of the five senses to incite devotion became a hotly contested topic The Protestants condemned the material cult of veneration of relics and images rejecting the importance of emotion and the senses and instead promoting the power of reason in receiving the Word of God After much debate the Church concluded that the senses are necessary to appreciate the sublime and that they derive from the Holy Spirit As part of its attempt to win back the faithful the Church embraced the sensuous and promoted the use of images relics liturgy processions music and theater as important parts of religious experience *Ecclesia Reformata Volume II* Nijenhuis,2018-12-24 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* Adrianus Saravia (ca. 1532-1613): Dutch Calvinist, First Reformed Defender of the English Episcopal Church Order on the Basis of the ius divinum Willem Nijenhuis,2022-04-19 **Virtuous Hypocrisy** Nadia Urbinati,2025-05-19 Speak your mind always Hypocrisy challenges this rule of authenticity and for this very reason hypocrisy is judged negatively as intentional inconsistency between thoughts and words between belief and behaviour Does this make the hypocrite a silent saboteur of the moral order A person who hides in the shadows and erodes the foundations of trust Without trust there is no society no friendship no love But is hypocrisy always reprehensible Nadia Urbinati argues that society friendship and love all require a measure of hypocrisy what she calls virtuous hypocrisy If we were always uncompromisingly honest in public it would be a disaster for everyone Sometimes it is better to refrain from speaking your mind hypocrisy can be a form of civility and a sign of maturity and autonomy And in politics too a degree of hypocrisy and inconsistency is essential The important thing is to understand when and within what limits hypocrisy can be justified and to avoid it becoming systematic and leading to outright lying and deception Urbinati does not praise hypocrisy unconditionally but argues that a degree of hypocrisy is essential to the smooth functioning of our social and political life This perceptive reappraisal of a much maligned concept will be of interest to students and academics in politics and political theory and to a wide general readership *Our Sovereign Refuge* Shawn D. Wright,2007-10-01 *Our Sovereign Refuge* is a study of the pastoral theology of Theodore Beza the Protestant reformer who inherited the mantle of leadership in the Reformed church from John Calvin Countering a common view of Beza as supremely a scholastic theologian who deviated from Calvin's biblical focus Wright uncovers a new portrait of Theodore Beza Beza was not a cold and rigid academic theologian obsessed with probing the eternal decrees of God Rather by placing Beza in his pastoral context and by noting his concerns in his pastoral and biblical treatises Wright shows that Beza was fundamentally a committed Christian who was troubled by the vicissitudes of life in the second half of the sixteenth century Beza believed that the biblical truth of the

supreme sovereignty of God alone could support Christians on their earthly pilgrimage to heaven This pastoral and personal portrait of Beza forms the heart of Wright s argument

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The Society of Jesus in Ireland, Scotland, and England 1541-1588 Thomas M. McCoog, S.J., 2021-10-11 This volume is the first comprehensive study of the work of the Society of Jesus in the British Isles during the sixteenth century Beginning with an account of brief papal missions to Ireland 1541 and Scotland 1562 it goes on to cover the foundation of a permanent mission to England 1580 and the frustration of Catholic hopes with

the failure of the Spanish Armada 1588 Throughout the book the activities of the Jesuits preaching propaganda prayer and politics are set within a wider European context and within the framework of the Society's Constitutions In particular the sections on religious life and involvement in diplomacy show how flexibly the Jesuits adapted their way of proceeding to the religious and political circumstances of the British Isles and to the demands of the Counter Reformation *The Zurich Connection and Tudor Political Theology* Torrance Kirby, 2007-03-01 Should students of Tudor political thought be interested in a feisty Swiss republican who hardly set foot outside his home canton of Zurich and a Florentine aristocrat who spent just five years of his career in England This book presents the case for including two leading lights of the Schola Tigurina Heinrich Bullinger and Peter Martyr Vermigli among the chief architects of the protestant religious and political settlement constructed under Edward VI and consolidated under Elizabeth I Through study of selected texts of their political theology this book explores crucial intellectual links between England and Zurich which came to exert a significant influence on the institutions of the Tudor church and commonwealth *The Rule of Moderation* Ethan H. Shagan, 2011-09-29 Why was it that whenever the Tudor Stuart regime most loudly trumpeted its moderation that regime was at its most vicious This groundbreaking book argues that the ideal of moderation so central to English history and identity functioned as a tool of social religious and political power Thus *The Rule of Moderation* rewrites the history of early modern England showing that many of its key developments the via media of Anglicanism political liberty the development of empire and even religious toleration were defined and defended as instances of coercive moderation producing the middle way through the forcible restraint of apparently dangerous excesses in Church state and society By showing that the quintessentially English quality of moderation was at heart an ideology of control Ethan Shagan illuminates the subtle violence of English history and explains how paradoxically England came to represent reason civility and moderation to a world it slowly conquered *The Body Broken* Christopher Elwood, 1999 In the public religious controversies of sixteenth century France no subject received more attention or provoked greater passion than the eucharist In this study of Reformation theologies of the eucharist Christopher Elwood contends that the doctrine for which French Protestants argued played a pivotal role in the development of Calvinist revolutionary politics By focusing on the new understandings of signs and symbols purveyed in Protestant writing on the sacrament of the Lords Supper Elwood shows how adherents to the Reformation movement came to interpret the nature of power and the relation between society and the sacred in ways that departed radically from the views of their Catholic neighbors The clash of religious social and political ideals focused in interpretations of the sacrament led eventually to political violence that tore France apart in the latter half of the sixteenth century *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

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