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Macht der Schrift

Handbook of European History, 1400-1600: Visions, programs and outcomes This book covers the period A.D. 312-600. These centuries saw the official favoring of the Christian faith in the Roman Empire and the expansion of Christianity in western Europe as well as in the Mediterranean region, Asia, and Africa. This era also witnessed the fragmentation of the political world in which the church began. Examining the challenges and opportunities generated by change, consolidation, and growth, Ivor J. Davidson assesses the complex but fascinating ways in which Christianity developed during these dramatic times.

The Baker History of the Church

Reformation und Demokratie Die mentalen Wurzeln der Demokratie wurden immer wieder in der Theologie der Reformation gesucht, insbesondere in den Ideen der Englischen Revolution, da hier die religiöse mit der politischen Entwicklung zusammenfiel. Hinsichtlich einer Ineinssetzung von puritanism and liberty scheinen jedoch Zweifel angebracht. Der erste Teil der Untersuchung befragt daher die religiösen Theorien der fortgeschrittenen Reformation systematisch nach ihrem demokratischen Gehalt. Der zweite Teil bezieht erstmals die anglikanische Theologie umfassend in den Problemkreis ein und findet hier wesentliche Aspekte demokratischer Individual- und Sozialethik entwickelt, die in Puritanismus und radikaler Reformation weithin fehlen.

Der Passauer Vertrag von 1552

The Making of the Anglican Church Worldwide In Shakespeare After All, Marjorie Garber—professor of English and director of the Humanities Center at Harvard University—gives us a magisterial work of criticism, authoritative and engaging, based on her hugely popular lecture courses at Yale and Harvard over the past thirty years. Richly informed by Shakespearean scholarship of the latter half of the twentieth century, this book offers passionate and revealing readings of all thirty-eight of Shakespeare's plays, in chronological sequence, from The Two Gentlemen of Verona to The Two Noble Kinsmen. With erudition lightly carried, Garber illumines the overarching patterns and lush details of the plays, closely attentive to what matters most in Shakespeare: language, theme, plot, and character. Here are fresh meditations on plays we have come to know and love, such as Hamlet, King Lear, Macbeth, Othello, The Taming of the Shrew, Romeo and Juliet, The Merchant of Venice, and The Tempest, and fruitful engagements with others not often read or produced—Henry VI, Parts 1, 2, and 3; The Merry Wives of Windsor; King John; Timon of Athens; Pericles; and Cymbeline. Garber affords us a rare chance to trace Shakespeare's stylistic development as a writer of verse and prose, an artful designer of dramatic scenarios and revelations, a masterly sketcher of woman and man, and a keen observer of society high and low. Complete with a comprehensive introduction to Shakespeare's life and times and an extensive bibliography, Shakespeare After All is a landmark work that enlarges our understanding of the most celebrated writer of all time.

The Reformation of the Church of England: A. D. 1547-1662 1882 Church Music and Protestantism in Post-Reformation England breaks new ground in the religious history of Elizabethan England through a closely focused study of the role of music and the Reformation. By reintegrating music back into the study of the Elizabethan church, it provides an enriched understanding of the complex process of the formation of religious identity, and what it actually meant to be Protestant in post-Reformation England.

Finding the Middle Way

Die Auswirkungen der englischen Reformation auf das englische Recht This book offers a challenging new perspective on religious tolerance and intolerance in early modern England. Setting aside traditional models charting a linear progress from persecution to toleration, it emphasizes instead the complex interplay between these two impulses in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. The book examines the intellectual assumptions that underpinned attitudes towards religious minorities and the institutional structures and legal mechanisms by which they were both repressed and accommodated. It also explores the social realities of prejudice and forbearance, hostility and harmony at the level of the neighborhood and parish. Simultaneously, it surveys the range of ways in which dissenting churches and groups responded and adapted to official and popular intolerance, investigating how the experience of suffering helped to forge sectarian identities. In analyzing the consequences of the advancing pluralism of English society in the wake of the Reformation, this study illuminates the cultural processes that shaped and complicated the conditions of coexistence before and after the Act of Toleration of 1689.

Dispelling the Myths of Abortion History Aus dem Inhalt: - Luise Schorn-Schutte, Einleitung - Wolfgang Mager, Genossenschaft, Republikanismus und konsensgestütztes Ratsregiment. ZUR Konzeptionalisierung der politischen Ordnung in der mittelalterlichen und frühneuzeitlichen deutschen Stadt - Ronald G. ASch, Von der monarchischen Republik zum Gottesgnadentum? Monarchie und politische Theologie in England von Elisabeth I. Bis zu Karl I. - Robert von Friedeburg, Vom standischen Widerstandsrecht zum modernen Naturrecht. Die Politica des Johannes Althusius in ihrem deutschen Kontext und ihre Rezeption im Königreich Schottland - Luise Schorn-Schutte, Obrigkeitkritik und Widerstandsrecht. Die politica christiana als Legitimitätsgrundlage - Thomas Maissen, Par un pur motif de religion et en qualite de Republicain. DER auSSenpolitische Republikanismus der Niederlande und seine Aufnahme in der Eidgenossenschaft (ca. 1670-1710) - Martin van Gelderen, Republikanismus in Europa. DEutsch-Niederländische Perspektiven, 1580-1650 - Michael G. Muller, Nicht für die Religion selbst ist die Conföderation inter dissidentes eingerichtet BEkenntnispolitik und Republica-Verständnis in Polen-Litauen. - Pierangelo Schiera, Staatsrason, Benehmen und Melancholie: ein politischer Teufelskreis der italienischen Renaissance? - Wolfgang E. J. WEber, Die Erfindung des Politikers. BEmerkungen zu einem gescheiterten Professionalisierungskonzept der Politikwissenschaft des 16. Und 17. JAhrhunderts.

Church Music and Protestantism in Post-Reformation England This volume explores the relationship between reformations on the European continent and in Britain. Addressing issues from book history, to popular politics and theological polemic, it identifies how British reception contributed to continued reform on the continent, and considers the perception (and invention) of England's 'exceptional' status.

Lutherjahrbuch

Kingship and the Commonweal In his New History of England, leading historian Jeremy Black takes a cool and dispassionate look at the vicissitudes of over two millennia of English history.

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Aspekte der politischen Kommunikation im Europa des 16. und 17. Jahrhunderts "This is Reformation history as it should be written, not least because it resembles its subject matter: learned, argumentative, and, even when mistaken, never dull."--Eamon Duffy, author of *The Stripping of the Altars: Traditional Religion in England, 1400-1580*

Archiv Für Reformationsgeschichte Explains what the Anglican Communion is and how it came into being.

The Reformation in England: The English schism, Henry VIII (1509-1547) Pivoting on the work of 20th-century British historian John Bossy, historians consider such topics as Cathar peacemaking, contrasting the cults of St. Cuthbert of Durham and St. Thomas of Canterbury in the 15th century, the Yorkshire religious house Monk Betton priory and its hinterlands in the 16th century, some pictorial migrations in the Reformation, an early Christian school of sanctity in Tridentine Rome, Richard Mead's communities of belief in 18th-century London, and St. Francis and modern English sentiment. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR.

John Donne Journal One of the ongoing issues in the study of the English Reformation is how far and how fast Protestant thought and practice spread throughout the traditionally Roman Catholic realm during the sixteenth century. *Straightening the Altars* examines the efforts of four members of the initial Elizabethan episcopate to construct a genuinely Reformed church on the foundation of the Edwardian Reformation and the ashes of Marian persecution. Spanning the first twenty years of the new queen's reign, it details both the failures and achievements of John Jewel, Richard Cox, Edwin Sandys, and James Pilkington to promote Protestant thought and practice at both the national and local levels. Although hindered in their efforts at several points by puritans, papists, and the Queen herself, these thoroughly Reformed prelates made significant progress in advancing the cause of Protestantism during the early decades of the Elizabethan era.

Historical Dictionary of the United Kingdom: England and the United Kingdom

Zeitschrift für bayerische Landesgeschichte

Anglican and Episcopal History

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The Downside Review

Straightening the Altars

Die zweite Phase der englischen Reformation (1547-1603) und die Geburt der anglikanischen via Media "There has long been a pressing need for a substantial study of this important dimension of the Church of England." "In this work, Kenneth Hylson-Smith provides a comprehensive and fascinating account of High Churchmanship in England from the Reformation to the present day. There is detailed study of beliefs, trends, events, personal biographies, continuities and change, and relationships with the social, political, constitutional and economic history of the nation. There are careful evaluations of the lives and works of, for example, Hooker, Laud, Ferrar, Horsley, van Mildert, Gore, Wand, Ramsey and Leonard. Dr Hylson-Smith also covers the poetry of Herbert and the theology of the Caroline divines; and groups and movements such as the Nonjurors, the Hutchinsonians, the Hackney Phalanx, the Oxford Movement, Christian Socialism, Liberal High Churchmanship and Affirming Catholicism. Throughout, very considerable, complex and often unexpected material is analysed not only judiciously but with clarity and verve." "With the different traditions within the Church of England such a focus of attention, this work makes an invaluable contribution to contemporary debate, as well as representing a unique and important work of history."--BOOK JACKET. Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Christianity and Community in the West

The Church Records of St Andrew Hubbard, Eastcheap, C1450-c1570 St Andrew was a small and comparatively obscure parish situated in the south-east of the medieval city of London, but its churchwardens' accounts survive in a virtually unbroken series starting in 1454 and continuing into the 1620s. Such complete sets of churchwardens' accounts are rare and particularly so for the period before the Reformation. These accounts reveal much about the practices and priorities of ordinary Londoners and demonstrate how they responded to the often conflicting demands of royal government in the sixteenth century. In addition to the accounts, the editor has also provided the texts of nearly a hundred wills of men and women who lived and died in this small parish during these years. There is a full index provided to both the accounts and the wills.

The Later Reformation in England, 1547-1603

High Churchmanship in the Church of England The English Reformation was the event which chiefly shaped English identity well into the twentieth century. It made the English kingdom a self-consciously Protestant state dominating the British Isles, and boasting an established Church which eventually developed a peculiar religious agenda, Anglicanism. Although Henry VIII triggered a break with the Pope in his eccentric quest to rid himself of an inconveniently loyal wife, the Reformation soon slipped from his control, and in the reigns of his Tudor successors, it developed a momentum which made it one of the success stories of European Protestantism. In this book, MacCulloch discusses the developing Reformation in England through the later Tudor reigns: Edward VI, Mary I and Elizabeth I. He provides a narrative of events, then discusses the ideas which shaped the English Reformation, and surveys the ways in which the English reacted to it, how far and quickly they accepted it and assesses those who remained dissenters. This new edition is fully updated to take account of new material in the field that has appeared in the last decade.

Politics, Law and Counsel in Tudor and Early Stuart England Nach der Reformation wurde in England und Schottland mit der Bibel und ihren Texten Politik gemacht. Andreas Pecar führt vor, wie der politische Biblizismus sowohl zur Legitimitätssteigerung der Monarchie Verwendung fand, als auch von zahlreichen Kritikern dazu genutzt wurde, die Legitimität der Politik der Stuartkönige Jakob VI./I. und Karl I. in Frage zu stellen und damit den Ausbruch des englischen Bürgerkrieges zu begünstigen. Ausgangspunkt dieser Untersuchung ist die Annahme, dass es politisch bedeutsam ist, aus welchen Autoritätsquellen sich die Argumente im politischen Diskurs jeweils speisten. Der Autor führt vor, wie der politische Diskurs in England und Schottland nach der Reformation wesentlich von Argumenten, Erzählungen und Normen geprägt wurde, die man den Schriften der Bibel entnahm. Für die Legitimität der Monarchie als Herrschaftsform und die politische Handlungsfähigkeit der Monarchen hatte die politische Sprache des Biblizismus weitreichende Folgen. Für den Zeitraum von der Reformation bis zum Ausbruch des Bürgerkrieges wird dargelegt, wie der politische Biblizismus in England ebenso wie in Schottland sowohl zur Legitimitätssteigerung der Monarchie Verwendung fand, als auch von zahlreichen Kritikern dazu genutzt wurde, die Legitimität der Politik der Stuartkönige Jakob VI./I. und Karl I. in Frage zu stellen und damit den Ausbruch des Bürgerkrieges zu begünstigen.

Geschichte Englands In *Roe v. Wade*, Justice Harry Blackmun structured the argument of the majority around the history of abortion laws. That history built on the work of law professor Cyril Means, Jr., and historian James Mohr. Means and Mohr proclaim four theses as summarizing the "true" history of abortion in England and America: (1) Abortion was not a crime "at common law" (before the enactment of abortion statutes in the nineteenth century). (2) Abortion was common and relatively safe during this time. (3) Abortion statutes were enacted in the nineteenth century in order to protect the life of the mother rather than the life of the embryo or fetus. (4) The moving force behind the nineteenth-century statutes was the attempt of the male medical profession to suppress competition from competing practitioners of alternative forms of medicine. This book dispels these myths and sets forth the true history of abortion and abortion law in English and American society. Anglo-American law always treated abortion as a serious crime, generally including early in pregnancy. Prosecutions and even executions go back 800 years in England, establishing law that carried over to colonial America. The reasons offered for these prosecutions and penalties consistently focused on protecting the life of the unborn child. This unbroken tradition refutes the claims that unborn children have not been treated as persons in our law or as persons under the Constitution of the United States.

A New History of England

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Shakespeare After All Includes section "Book reviews".

Charitable Hatred This collection of essays brings together in readily accessible form some of the fruits of over a decade of research into the political thought and culture of Renaissance and Reformation Scotland.

The Boy King

Birgittiana An essential and handy reference work to England and the United Kingdom in general. Contains concise dictionary entries on the prominent personalities, events, and institutions that shaped British history as well as entries that detail noteworthy places and aspects of the country's economic, social, and cultural life. This historical dictionary also provides a handy overview of geography and history of the country, a chronology, lists of monarchs and prime ministers, several maps, and a substantial bibliography

The Reception of Continental Reformation in Britain

Proceedings of the Huguenot Society of Great Britain and Ireland This book investigates the norms and values of Tudor and early-Stuart politics, which are considered in the contexts of law and the Reformation, legal and administrative institutions, and classical and legal humanism. Main themes include 'imperial' monarchy and the theory of 'counsel', Parliament and the royal supremacy, conciliar politics and organization, the relationship of law and equity, and the jurisdictional rivalry between the courts of common law and canon law. The author argues that norms of Tudor England were sufficiently pluralist to satisfy both 'absolutist' and 'constitutionalist' aspirations, whereas by 1628 they proved no longer effective as a mechanism for the orderly conduct of politics. The clash between two conflicting sets of values was translated into a clash of ideologies.

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