

THE COUNTER- REFORMATION IN THE VILLAGES

Religion and Reform in the
Bishopric of Speyer, 1560–1720

MARC R. FORSTER

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David Mayes

The Counter Reformation In The Villages Religion And Reform In The Bishopric Of Speyer 1560 17:

The Counter-Reformation in the Villages Marc R. Forster, 1992 Located in the middle Rhine valley the Bishopric of Speyer was a confessionally diverse primarily rural region dotted with villages and several small cities In this book Marc Forster reconstructs and analyzes the history of the Catholic Counter Reformation there from the later sixteenth to the early eighteenth century Drawing on a wide variety of archival sources including visitation reports Cathedral Chapter minutes and court records he examines the impact of the reforms of the Council of Trent on Protestant Catholic relations on the nature of popular religion and on the relationship between the village clergy and their parishioners Forster demonstrates that the strong confessional loyalties that characterized the villages of the bishopric by about 1700 were rooted in communal loyalty to traditional pre Tridentine Catholicism and that the episcopal hierarchy was also highly traditional and concerned primarily with local issues As a result Catholic authorities were reluctant to enforce reformed Catholicism with its emphasis on a celibate and educated clergy and a disciplined and moral laity This hesitant policy contrasted sharply with the determined effort of the region's Calvinist rulers to suppress traditional religious practices Forster stresses the tenacity of traditional religiosity and suggests that the confessional loyalties dividing village from village in eighteenth and nineteenth century Speyer were the result not of state building or a conscious policy of confessionalization but of the local population's attachment to long standing religious practices A social history that will interest students of religion village life popular culture and the development of local elites his book is an important contribution to one of the most active areas in Reformation and early modern history

Creating Christian Granada David Coleman, 2013-04-15 Creating Christian Granada provides a richly detailed examination of a critical and transitional episode in Spain's march to global empire The city of Granada Islam's final bastion on the Iberian peninsula surrendered to the control of Spain's Catholic Monarchs Isabella and Ferdinand on January 2 1492 Over the following century Spanish state and Church officials along with tens of thousands of Christian immigrant settlers transformed the formerly Muslim city into a Christian one With constant attention to situating the Granada case in the broader comparative contexts of the medieval reconquista tradition on the one hand and sixteenth century Spanish imperialism in the Americas on the other Coleman carefully charts the changes in the conquered city's social political religious and physical landscapes In the process he sheds light on the local factors contributing to the emergence of tensions between the conquerors and Granada's formerly Muslim native morisco community in the decades leading up to the crown mandated expulsion of most of the city's moriscos in 1569 1570 Despite the failure to assimilate the moriscos Granada's status as a frontier Christian community under construction fostered among much of the immigrant community innovative religious reform ideas and programs that shaped in direct ways a variety of church wide reform movements in the era of the ecumenical Council of Trent 1545 1563 Coleman concludes that the process by which reforms of largely Granadan origin contributed significantly to transformations in the Church as a whole forces a reconsideration of

traditional top down conceptions of sixteenth century Catholic reform **The Oxford Handbook of Medieval Christianity**
John H. Arnold,2014-08-21 The Oxford Handbook of Medieval Christianity takes as its subject the beliefs practices and institutions of the Christian Church between 400 and 1500AD It addresses topics ranging from early medieval monasticism to late medieval mysticism from the material wealth of the Church to the spiritual exercises through which certain believers might attempt to improve their souls Each chapter tells a story but seeks also to ask how and why Christianity took particular forms at particular moments in history paying attention to both the spiritual and otherwordly aspects of religion and the material and political contexts in which they were often embedded This Handbook is a landmark academic collection that presents cutting edge interpretive perspectives on medieval religion for a wide academic audience drawing together thirty key scholars in the field from the United States the UK and Europe Notably the Handbook is arranged thematically and focusses on an analytical rather than narrative approach seeking to demonstrate the variety change and complexity of religion throughout this long period and the numerous different ways in which modern scholarship can approach it While providing a very wide ranging view of the subject it also offers an important agenda for further study in the field Early Modern Catholicism

John W. O'Malley,2001-01-01 The so called Counter or Catholic Reformation has traditionally been viewed as a monolith but these essays decisively challenge this interpretation emphasizing the variety vitality and complexity of Catholicism in the early modern era

Exporting the Catholic Reformation Amos Megged,2023-12-28 This study introduces a novel cultural interpretation to the overall impact of the Catholic Reformation in Europe on the changing facets of the religious life in the indigenous communities of southern Mexico during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries It examines the modes by which Spanish mendicant priests translated norms standards and mores enforced by the Tridentine dogma into the far removed contexts of the New World Using a rich variety of both Spanish and Maya colonial sources it closely examines Dominican preaching local cosmology and the state of faith in the area as well as the changing ritual practices that emerged within the Indian parish during this era Moreover it vividly illustrates how the Indians adopted transformed or rebuffed the Catholic notions impressed upon them in the process of religious conversion The study is characterized by a profound sympathy with and respect for the local Maya and their resourcefulness in negotiating the cultural politics of colonial domination Rather than seeing Christian evangelization as a wholly one sided process Megged emphasizes the active role of the Indian populations in reformulating alien doctrines and rituals within native frameworks The study also draws on a substantial body of secondary works on contemporary developments in Europe and among its innovative tenets is that New World evangelization was not a wholly separate but an integral aspect of the Catholic Reformation that proceeded in an interactive fashion on both sides of the Atlantic

Models of Priestly Formation Declan Marmion,Michael Mullaney,Salvador Ryan,2019-08-12 2020 Catholic Press Association honorable mention award church professional The preparation of new priests for ministry currently faces closer scrutiny than at any time since the

Reformation and the importance of effective priestly formation has perhaps never been clearer in the entire history of the church. In *Models of Priestly Formation* some of the world's leading experts on the topic consider priestly formation since Vatican II explore current best practices internationally and imagine what the future of such formation might look like. The book promises to become an essential reference for every person involved in priestly formation and for anyone interested in understanding better how it is carried out and how those who do it think about their task. The eBook edition includes four additional essays.

Religion and Superstition in Reformation Europe Helen Parish, William G. Naphy, 2002 What in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries was superstition? Where might it be found and how might it be countered? How was the term used and how effective a weapon was it in the assault on traditional religion? The ease with which accusations of superstition slipped into the language of Reformation debate has ensured that one of the most fought over terms in the history of early modern popular culture especially religious culture is also one of the most difficult to define. Offers a novel approach to the issue based upon national and regional studies and examinations of attitudes to prophets, ghosts, saints and demonology alongside an analysis of Catholic responses to the Reformation and the apparent presence of superstition in the reformed churches. Challenges the assumptions that Catholic piety was innately superstitious while Protestantism was rational and suggests that the early modern concept of superstition needs more careful treatment by historians. Demands that the terminology and presuppositions of historical discourse on the Reformation be altered to remove lingering sectarian polemic.

Communal Christianity David Mayes, 2004 Mayes describes Communal Christianity a free standing a confessional Christianity cultivated by the peasant communes of an early modern German region. He relates the history and fate of this practice and elucidates how competing confessionalized cultures emerged in certain locales after 1648.

Music and Religious Identity in Counter-reformation Augsburg, 1580-1630 Alexander J. Fisher, 2004 By the late sixteenth century Augsburg was one of the largest cities of the Holy Roman Empire boasting an active musical life involving the contributions of musicians like Jacobus de Kerle, Hans Leo Hassler and Gregor Aichinger. This musical culture however unfolded against a backdrop of looming religious schism. From the mid sixteenth century onward Augsburg was the largest biconfessional city in the Empire housing a Protestant majority and a Catholic minority ruled by a city government divided between the two faiths. The period 1580-1630 saw a gradual widening of the divide between these groups. The arrival of the Jesuits in the 1580s polarized the religious atmosphere and fueled the assertion of a Catholic identity expressed in public devotional services, spectacular processions and pilgrimages to local shrines. The Catholic music produced for these occasions both reflected and contributed to the religious divide. This book explores the relationship between music and religious identity in Augsburg during this period. How did Catholic and Protestant repertoires diverge from one another? What was the impetus for this differentiation and what effect did the circulation and performance of this music have on Augsburg's religious culture? These questions call for a new cross disciplinary approach to the music history of this era one which moves beyond traditional

accounts of the lives and works of composers or histories of polyphonic genres Using a wide variety of archival and musical documents Alexander Fisher offers a holistic view of this musical landscape examining aspects of composition circulation performance and cultural meaning **Faith on the Margins** Charles H. Parker,2009-07-01 In the wake of the 1572 revolt against Spain the new Dutch Republic outlawed Catholic worship and secularized all church property Calvinism prevailed as the public faith yet Catholicism experienced a resurgence in the first half of the seventeenth century with membership rivaling that of the Calvinist church In a wide ranging analysis of a marginalized yet vibrant religious minority Charles Parker examines this remarkable revival It had little to do with the traditional Dutch reputation for tolerance A keen sense of persecution combined with a vigorous program of reform shaped a movement that imparted meaning to Catholics in a Protestant republic A pastoral organization known as the Holland Mission emerged to establish a vigorous Catholic presence A chronic shortage of priests enabled laymen and women to exercise an exceptional degree of leadership in local congregations Increased interaction between clergy and laity reveals a picture that differs sharply from the standard account of the Counter Reformation s clerical dominance and imposition of church reform on a reluctant populace There were few places in early modern Europe where a proscribed religious minority was so successful in remaining a permanent fixture of society Faith on the Margins casts light on the relationship between religious minorities and hostile environments

Confessionalism and Pietism F. A. van Lieburg,2006 This volume presents the proceeding of the first conference of the network programme on Cultural History of Pietism and Revivalism held in November 2004 in Dordrecht The papers address issues related to Pietist movements confessional formation and theories of confessionalisation The question whether Pietism should be seen as a consequence of or a reaction to confessionalisation attracts serious attention The volume consists of four sections on Tradition Communication Implementation and Imagination covering contributions from Craig Atwood Claus Bernet Jrgen Beyer David B Eller John Exalto Raymond Gillespie Willem J opt Hof Janis Kreslins Hartmut Lehmann Fred van Lieburg Johan de Niet Carola Nordbck Salvador Ryan Douglas Shantz Jonathan Strom Andr Swanstrm Mary Noll Venables and Peter Vogt

Handbook of European History, 1400-1600 Thomas A. Brady,Heiko Augustinus Oberman,James D. Tracy,1994 **Ireland in the Renaissance, C.1540-1660** Thomas Herron,Michael Potterton,2007 This book brings to life the cross currents of European Renaissance culture in Ireland primarily outside the Pale Essays focus on institutions such as Peter White s grammar school in Kilkenny monuments including the funeral art of Kilkenny and Lord Deputy Sir Henry Sidney s decorated stone bridge at Athlone buildings such as the fortified houses of Laois Offaly the decorated Butler mansion at Carrick on Suir and Sir Walter Raleigh s house in Youghal maps including the sinister colonial cartography of Richard Bartlett texts such as Counter Reformation polemic and nationalist historiography women s writing from the 1641 rebellion and the published Dublin celebrations of King Charles II s Restoration **The Tactics of Toleration** Jesse Spohnholz,2011 Introduction religious toleration and the Reformation of the refugees Religious refugees and the rise of

confessional tensions Calvinist discipline and the boundaries of religious toleration The strained hospitality of the Lutheran community Surviving dissent Mennonites and Catholics in Wesel The practice of toleration religious life in Reformation era Wesel **Fear in Early Modern Society** William G. Penny Roberts,1997 Fear of fire flood plague invasion by the infidel purgatory death witchcraft these are just some of the fears that plagued the early modern world which are dealt with in this fascinating well integrated collection of essays based on extensive and ground breaking new research Drawing on British and Continental examples the volume explores the panoply of personal and communal tragedies which tormented and terrified both elite and popular communities in this period and shows how they formed strategies for dealing both practically and psychologically with their fears it tells of the creation of the first fire service in France of dog massacres in times of plague in England and of flood emergency plans in Holland **Leeds Papers on Crown, Court and Church in Golden Age Iberia** Margaret A. Rees,1997 **Archivum Historicum Societatis Iesu** ,2003 *Charles V in Context* Marc Boone,2003

God's Soldiers Jonathan Wright,2005-10-18 Throughout history members of the Society of Jesus popularly known as Jesuits have been accused of killing kings and presidents have traveled as missionaries to every corner of the globe founded haciendas in Mexico explored the Mississippi and Amazon rivers and served Chinese emperors as map makers painters and astronomers As well as the predictable roll call of saints and martyrs the Society can also lay claim to the thirty five craters on the moon named for Jesuit scientists Jesuits have been despised and idolized on a scale unknown to members of any other religious order they have died the most horrible deaths and done the most outlandish deeds Whether loved or loathed the Jesuits dramatic and wide ranging impact could never be ignored By the mid eighteenth century they had established more than 650 educational institutions They were also strongly committed to foreign missions and like the secular explorers and settlers of the Age of Discovery they traveled to the Far East India and the Americas to stake a claim They were especially successful in Latin America where they managed to put numerous villages entirely under Jesuit rule The Jesuits successes both in Europe and abroad coupled with rumors of scandal and corruption within the order soon drew criticism from within the Church and without Writers such as Pascal and Voltaire wrote polemics against them and the absolute monarchs of Catholic Europe sought to destroy them Their power was seen as so threatening that hostility escalated into serious political feuds and at various times they were either banned or harshly suppressed throughout Europe God s Soldiers is a fascinating chronicle of this celebrated mysterious and often despised religious order Jonathan Wright illuminates as never before their enduring contributions as well as the controversies that surrounded them The result is an in depth unbiased and utterly compelling history **Charitable Hatred** Alexandra Walsham,2006 Charitable hatred presents a challenging new perspective on religious tolerance and intolerance in early modern England Instead of charting a path of linear progress from persecution to toleration it emphasises the complex interplay between these two impulses throughout the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries

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