

# Reformation And Revolt In The Low Countries

Examines the social and religious messages of plays presented across the Low Countries, showing how they promoted or opposed calls for reform, religious and otherwise and argues that dramatists reshaped reform ideas to accommodate their own concerns.

The Dutch Revolt of the sixteenth century sparked one of the largest refugee crises of Reformation Europe. This book explores the flight, exile and eventual return of Catholic men and women during the war. By mapping the Catholic diaspora across Europe, Geert H. Janssen explains how exile worked as a catalyst of religious radicalisation and transformed the world views, networks and identities of the refugees. Like their Protestant counterparts, the displaced Catholic communities became the mobilising forces behind a militant International Catholicism. The Catholic exile experience thus facilitated the permanent separation of the northern and southern Netherlands. Drawing on diaries, letters and evidence from material culture, this book offers a penetrating picture of the lives of early modern refugees and their agency in the Counter-Reformation.

This series of essays offers new perspectives on the longer-term context and

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development of the Scottish Reformation, emphasising changes and continuities in religious life in early modern Scotland, and synthesising the fruits of the latest research in the field.

This volume covers one of the most critical - and one of the most interesting - periods in the history of the Church. It is, from the beginning, a period of revolt - the revolts of thinkers and 'mystics', of princes and kings, of bishops and monks, of capitalist bourgeois and proletarian workers. It is the story of the Templars, of the 'Avignon captivity' and the Great Schism of the West, of the councils of Pisa and Contance and Basel, of the Renaissance and the rise of the Ottoman Turks. It is the story, too, of philosophers (Duns Scotus and Ockham), theologians (Gerson, Nicolas of Cusa, and Cajetan)m and humanists (More, Machiavelli, and Erasmus). Popes of the period include Boniface VIII, 'Benedict XIII', Nicholas V, and Pius II, as well as the notorious Borgia, della Rovere, and Medici pontiffs. And, in these 250 years which culminated in the Reformation, come Wicklif, John Hus, and Martin Luther - and Catherine of Sienna, Vincent Ferrer, and Antonius of Florence.

The figure of Prince William of Orange (1572-84) dominates the political landscape of the sixteenth century Netherlands, and in many ways personifies the Dutch revolt against Spanish hegemony. Yet despite the European

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significance of his struggle, there has not been a major English-language study of William since C.V. Wedgwood's biography published in 1944. As such, scholars will welcome this publication of Koen Swart's distinguished and authoritative biography of the first of the hereditary stadholders of the United Provinces. Originally available only in Dutch, this edition provides an English speaking audience for the first time with a detailed account of William's role in the Dutch Revolt that reflects the vast amount of scholarship undertaken in the field of European political and religious history over the last few decades. In the book, Swart explores the means by which William established his rule in Holland and Zeeland in the 1570s, and provides an analysis of William's relations with the provincial states, the States-General and the towns, and the creation of a new system of government and finance. Within this framework of national history, he is always careful to locate the subject in its broad international context, thus adding to our wider understanding of this turbulent period. Moreover, Swart avoids the uncritical glorification of William evident in some previous works, and asks searching and pertinent questions concerning the wisdom of William's decisions, such as that to break up the pre-1572 unity of the Habsburg Netherlands. In so doing, Swart provides a much more balanced view than has hitherto been available, that not only takes Protestant views into account, but

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also contemplates the Revolt from the perspective of the Catholic population, and shows sympathy for Charles V's and Philip II's predicament. In so doing, this book provides the most important revision of William for a century, and will undoubtedly have repercussions upon many studying the history of Europe in the age of Reformations. Published posthumously, this book also includes introductory material written by leading scholars H.F.K. van Nierop, M.E.H.N. Mout, J. Israel and A.C. Duke.

Historical Dictionary of the Reformation and Counter-Reformation provides a comprehensive account of two chains of events—the Protestant Reformation and the Catholic Counter-Reformation—that have left an enduring imprint on Europe, America, and the world at large. This is done through a chronology, a introductory essay, a bibliography, and over 300 cross-referenced dictionary entries on persons, places, countries, institutions, doctrines, ideas, and events.

This is the first of three volumes from the project 'Authority and Persuasion: the Role of Commonplaces in Western Europe (c.1450-c.1800)'. The project was launched by the universities of Copenhagen, Durham and Groningen and involved scholars from a range of disciplines who researched the use of commonplaces as a means of persuasion in the early modern world. Commonplace as a technical term refers to the loci communes collected in late medieval and early modern commonplace books. In the project, however, the notion of commonplace was broadened to include means of

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persuasion in all kinds of texts as well as the visual arts, theatre, music and other media. This broader notion embraces metaphors, proverbs, figures, and expressions that enjoyed both a history of use in a given society or language community and a wide currency in that society. This first volume, subtitled 'Reformation, Counter-Reformation and Revolt', focuses on the role of argument from commonplaces, whether linguistic, textual, visual, performative, or musical, during a period of rapid and far-reaching ideological and social change characterised by theological controversies and political turmoil. Progressing from a strict to a more flexible definition of the commonplace, the thirteen contributions to this volume explore the role of the commonplace in the early modern classroom, its place in contemporary polemic and controversy as well as its relationship with (disputed) authority, and trace its presence across a variety of media in the visual, theatrical, and spatial arts. The second volume concerns 'Consolidation of God-given Power', and the third volume deals with 'Legitimation of Authority'.

In addition to valuable historical and practical information, this packet will teach your students about the Protestant Reformation and its key figures and events. Includes review questions, questions for discussion, key word lists, and an answer key.

The Reformation and Revolt in the Low Countries A&C Black

By the time of the Calvinist Reformation, the cities of Holland had established a very long tradition of social provision for the poor in the civic community. Calvinists however intended to care for their own church members, who were by definition 'within the

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household of faith', through the deaconate, a confessional relief agency. This book examines the relationship between municipal and ecclesiastical relief agencies in the six chief cities of Holland - Dordrecht, Haarlem, Delft, Leiden, Amsterdam and Gouda - from the public establishment of the Reformed Church in 1572 to the aftermath of the Synod of Dort. The author argues that the conflict between charitable organizations reveal competing conceptions of Christian community that came to the fore as a result of the Dutch Reformation. This is the first comparative study of poor relief in Holland, which contributes to our understanding of the Reformation throughout Europe. Catholics, Calvinists, Mennonites, Arminians, Libertines--the Dutch Republic has always been renowned for its religious diversity. This book asks a simple but novel question: why did individual Dutch believers decide to join, or not to join, one of the many churches, and what consequences did these decisions have for their lives? It addresses this problem through the unique collection of autobiographical writings by the Utrecht lawyer Arnoldus Buchelius (1565-1641). Raised a Catholic, he was for some time without any religious affiliation, then became a Libertine Protestant, and ultimately developed into a committed Contra-Remonstrant Calvinist. Judith Pollmann argues that it is important to understand religious choice as a response to anxieties about the salvation of a society undergoing rapid change. She demonstrates how Dutch believers' approach to

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church membership enabled them to combine strong confessional partisanship with an ongoing ability to appreciate the piety of individuals of other churches, and thus proposes a new explanation for the absence of religious violence in a multi-confessional society.

Online ed. van: Reformation, revolt and civil war in France and the Netherlands 1555-1585 / ed. by Philip Benedict ... [et al.].

The Dutch Revolt 1559-1648 begins by illustrating the historical background and causes of the revolt. This is followed by chronological sections devoted to each phase of the revolt and an assesment section that takes a more thematic approach, looking at the military, economic, political and constitutional issues. Finally available, a high quality book of the original classic edition of History of the Great Reformation, Volume IV. It was previously published by other bona fide publishers, and is now, after many years, back in print. This is a new and freshly published edition of this culturally important work by J. H. Merle D'Aubigne, which is now, at last, again available to you. Get the PDF and EPUB NOW as well. Included in your purchase you have History of the Great Reformation, Volume IV in EPUB AND PDF format to read on any tablet, eReader, desktop, laptop or smartphone simultaneous - Get it NOW. Enjoy this classic work today. These selected paragraphs distill the contents and give you a quick look inside History

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of the Great Reformation, Volume IV: Look inside the book: Twofold Movement of Reform-Reform, the Work of God-First Diet of Spire-Palladium of Reform-Proceedings of the Diet-Report of the Commissioners-The Papacy described-Destruction of Jerusalem-Instructions of Seville-Change of Policy-The Holy League-Religious Liberty proposed-Crisis of the Reformation-Italian War-Emperor's Manifesto-Italian Campaign-March on Rome-Revolt of the Troops-Papal Army-The Assault-The Sack-German Humours-Violence of the Spaniards-Profitable Calm-Constitution of the Church-Philip of Hesse-The Monk of Marburg-Lambert's Paradoxes-Friar Boniface-Disputation at Homburg-Triumph of the Gospel in Hesse-Constitution of the Church-Synods-Two Elements in the Church-Luther on the Ministry-Organization of the Church-Evils of State Interference-Luther's Letter to the Elector-German Mass-Melancthon's Instructions-Disaffection-Visitation of the Reformed Churches-Important Results-The Reformation Advances-Elizabeth of Brandenburg-A Pious Princess-Edict of Ofen-Persecutions-Winckler and Carpenter-Persecutions-Keyser-Alarm in Germany-Pack's Forgery-League of the Reformed Princes-Advice of the Reformers-Luther's pacific Counsel-Surprise of the Papist Princes-Pack's Scheme not improbable-Vigour of the Reformation-Alliance between Charles and Clement-Omens-Hostility of the Papists-Arbitrary Proposition of Charles-The Schism

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completed-The Protest-Principles of the Protest-The Supremacy of the Gospel-Union of Truth and Charity-Ferdinand rejects the Protest-Joy of the Protestants-Exultation of the Papists-Peter Muterstatt-Christian Unity a Reality-Escape of Grynaeus-Melancthon's Dejection-The Princes, the true Reformers-Germany and Reform-Union necessary to Reform-Difficulty of Union-A Lutheran Warning-Proposed Conference at Marburg-Melancthon and Zwingle-Zwingle's Departure-Rumours in Zurich-Hoc est Corpus Meum-The Discussion-Figures-Scripture explained by Scripture-The Spiritual Eating-Zwingle's Old Song-Agitation in the Conference-Metaphor-Christ's of the Conference-The Landgrave mediates-Their Last Meeting-Zwingle's Emotion-Sectarian Spirit of the Germans-Brotherhood Rejected-Christian Charity Prevails-The Real Presence-Luther's Dejection-State of Political Affairs-Luther's Battle Sermon. ...Two Striking Lessons-Charles V.-The German Envoys-Boldness of the Envoys-The Landgrave's Present-The Envoys under Arrest-Their Release and Departure-Meeting of Charles and Clement-Gattinara's Proposition-Clement's Objection-War Imminent-Luther's Objections-The Saviour is Coming-Charles's Conciliatory Language-The Emperor's Motives-The Coronation-Alarm of the Protestants-Luther advocates Passive Resistance-Bruch's Noble Advice-Spiritual Armour-Luther remains at Coburg-Charles at Innsbruck-Two Parties at Court-Sentiments of Gattinara-The

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King of Denmark-Piety of the Elector-Wiles of the Romanists-Augsburg-The Gospel Preached-The Emperor's Message-The Sermons Prohibited-Firmness of the Elector-The Elector's Reply-Preparation of the Confession-The Church, the Judge-The Landgrave's Catholic Spirit-Augsburg-Violence of the Imperialists-Charles at Munich-Charles and the Princes-The Procession-Enters Augsburg-The Benediction-Charles and the Landgrave-The M

Literature and politics in the English Reformation is a study of the English Reformation as a political and literary event. Focusing on an eclectic group of texts, unified by their articulation of the key elements of the cultural history of the period 1510-80, the book unravels the political, poetic and religious themes of the era. --book jacket.

Bringing together the latest scholarship and research from leading experts in the field this study examines the Dutch revolt against Spanish rule in the sixteenth century.

Celebrating the fortieth anniversary of this seminal book, this new edition includes an illuminating foreword by Carlos Eire and Ronald K. Rittges The seeds of the swift and sweeping religious movement that reshaped European thought in the 1500s were sown in the late Middle Ages. In this book, Steven Ozment traces the growth and dissemination of dissenting intellectual trends through three centuries to their explosive burgeoning in the Reformations—both Protestant and Catholic—of the sixteenth century. He elucidates with great clarity the complex philosophical and theological issues that inspired antagonistic schools,

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traditions, and movements from Aquinas to Calvin. This masterly synthesis of the intellectual and religious history of the period illuminates the impact of late medieval ideas on early modern society. With a new foreword by Carlos Eire and Ronald K. Rittgers, this modern classic is ripe for rediscovery by a new generation of students and scholars.

Sixteenth-century Antwerp attracted numerous Protestants from other parts of Europe who found safe haven in this city, even during the tumultuous years of Spanish domination. Yet historians have not fully appreciated how the Protestant Reformation came to the Netherlands, a nation commercially and politically important far beyond its small size. In *Antwerp in the Age of Reformation* historian Guido Marnef charts the social and economic networks that enabled Protestant, especially Calvinists and Anabaptists, to create a well-organized church. Covering the period of the great Netherlands' revolt against Spain, he explores the interplay between religion and politics and examines tensions within the Protestant community. This unprecedented look at the life of an important city and region is a significant addition to the literature on the Protestant Reformation and to the history of early modern Europe.

The Revolt of the Netherlands has long been familiar to English-speaking readers, but the Reformation there has remained largely a closed book. The Reformation in the Low Countries developed along very different lines from German Lutheranism. While the decentralised character of political authority ensured the survival of religious dissent, a prolonged persecution of heresy postponed the formation of public Protestant churches until after 1572. Conflicting interests and beliefs, as well as the war and political struggle, shaped the final religious outcome. Local considerations and individual responses played their part alongside the decisions of rulers, whether Philip II and his lieutenant, the duke of Alva, or William the

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Silent. Alastair Duke's work is of central importance to a proper understanding of both Reformation and Revolt.

Traces milestones in history from Martin Luther's ninety-five theses printed in 1517 to the Battle of Sekigahara in 1600 which consolidated Japanese power.

This volume deals with the bloody half-century that intervened between the final conflicts of the Lutheran Reformation and the first warnings of the Thirty Years War. It covers the economic consequences of the decline of Antwerp and the rise in prices; the social and political strains that produced the Revolt of the Netherlands and the French Civil Wars; the religious passions that eventually fused the local tensions of Western Europe into a general conflict between Spain and her English, French, and Dutch neighbours; and the intellectual conditions that made it difficult to find solutions for the deeper problems of government and society which the ferment of the previous century had bequeathed. It also deals with the growing struggle for Baltic supremacy, the waning menace of Turkish power, and the consolidation of European influence in other continents.

- Winner of the Hawthornden Prize for Literature.

Over the last twenty years research on the Reformation in Germany has shifted both chronologically and thematically toward an interest in the 'long' or 'delayed' Reformations, and the structure and operation of the Holy Roman Empire. Whilst this focus has resulted in many fascinating new insights, it has also led to the relative

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neglect of the early Reformation movement. Put together with the explicit purpose of encouraging scholars to reengage with the early 'storm years' of the German Reformation, this collection of eleven essays by Tom Scott, explores several issues in the historiography of the early Reformation which have not been adequately addressed. The debate over the nature and function of anticlericalism remains unresolved; the mainsprings of iconoclasm are still imperfectly understood; the ideological role of evangelical doctrines in stimulating and legitimising popular rebellion - above all in the German Peasants' War - remains contentious, while the once uniform view of Anabaptism has given way to a recognition of the plurality and diversity of religious radicalism. Equally, there are questions which, initially broached, have then been sidelined with undue haste: the failure of Reforming movements in certain German cities, or the perception of what constituted heresy in the eyes of the Reformers themselves, and not least, the part played by women in the spread of evangelical doctrines. Consisting of seven essays previously published in scholarly journals and edited volumes, together with three new chapters and an historical afterword, Scott's volume serves as a timely reminder of the importance of the early decades of the sixteenth century. By reopening seemingly closed issues and by revisiting neglected topics the volume contributes to a more nuanced understanding of what the Reformation in Germany entailed.

Study of the history and development and their impact on the upliftment of the society.

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