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in the wake of england s break with rome and gradual reformation english catholics took root outside of the country in catholic countries across europe confessional mobility explores their arrival and the foundation of convents and colleges on the continent as well as their impact beyond that initial moment of change

this title uses a range of evidence to investigate the polemical and practical impact of religious exile moving beyond contemporary stereotypes it reconstructs the experience and the priorities of the english catholics in paris and the hostile and sympathetic responses that they elicited in both england and france

a companion to catholicism and recusancy in britain and ireland is an edited collection of nineteen essays written by a range of experts and some newer scholars in the areas of early modern british and irish history and religion in addition to english catholicism developments in ireland scotland and wales as well as ongoing connections and interactions with continental catholicism are well incorporated throughout the volume many currents of the latest scholarship are addressed and advanced including religious minorities and exiles women and gender studies literary and material culture religious identity construction and within catholic studies the role of laity as well as clergy and of female as well as male religious in all these essays significantly advance the movement of early modern british and irish catholicism from the historiographical margins to an evolving but ultimately more capacious and accurate historical mainstream

this volume advances scholarly understanding of english catholicism in the early modern period through a series of interlocking essays on single family the throckmortons of coughton court warwickshire whose experience over several centuries encapsulates key themes in the history of the catholic gentry despite their persistent adherence to catholicism in no sense did the throckmortons inhabit a recusant bubble family members regularly played leading roles on the national political stage from sir george throckmorton s resistance to the break with rome in the 1530s to sir robert george throckmorton s election as the first english catholic mp in 1831 taking a long term approach the volume charts the strategies employed by various members of the family to allow them to remain politically active and socially influential within a solidly protestant nation in so doing it contributes to ongoing attempts to integrate the study of catholicism into the mainstream of english social and political history transcending its traditional status as a special interest category remote from or subordinate to the central narratives of historical change it will be particularly welcomed by historians of the sixteenth through to the nineteenth century who increasingly recognise the importance of both catholicism and anti catholicism as central themes in english cultural and political life

the second volume of the oxford history of british irish catholicism traces the fortunes of catholic communities in england wales scotland and ireland from the outset of the civil wars in 1641 to the jacobite rising of 1745 consciously transnational it stresses connections with the european continent and beyond

explores the changing aspirations attitudes and identities of english catholics in the late eighteenth century this book explores the changing aspirations attitudes and identities of english catholics in the late eighteenth century a period which marked a critical moment of transition in their spiritual political and intellectual culture it is based on the experiences of the english catholic baronet grand tourist and politician sir thomas gascoigne 1745 1810 gascoigne was born on the continent into a devout catholic family based in yorkshire however following an unusual continental upbringing and extensive series of grand tours to the courts of catholic europe he would abjure his faith for a seat in parliament throughout his life he was an important advocate of agricultural reform a considerable coal owner interested in mining engineering as well as a keen developer of spa culture by examining the experiences of gascoigne and his milieu this book explores english catholic attitudes towards continental catholicism the influence of the european enlightenment upon their education and outlook and how this affected their christianity their estates and their conception of national identity it demonstrates how increased toleration entailed a gradual rejection amongst english catholics of a pious separatism for a more ecumenical and ultimately enlightened approach to religion although this risked the loss of english catholics to anglicanism many like gascoigne remained crypto catholic in sympathy they adapted their faith to the enlightenment and regarded it as a matter of personal conviction and private choice alexander lock is curator of modern historical manuscripts at the british library

the third volume of the oxford history of british and irish catholicism examines the period from the defeat of the jacobite army at the battle of culloden in 1746 to the enactment of catholic emancipation in 1829 the first part of the volume offers a chronological overview tracing the decline of jacobitism the easing of penal legislation which targeted catholics the complex impact of the french revolution the debates about the place of catholics in the post union state and following the mass mobilisation of irish catholics the passage of emancipation the second part of the volume shows that this political history can only be properly understood with reference to the broader transformations that occurred in the later eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries the period witnessed the expansion of catholic infrastructure pastoral structures chapel building elementary education and finances and changes in catholic practice for example in liturgy and devotion the growing infrastructure and more public profession of catholicism occurred in a society where anti catholicism remained a force but the volume also addresses the accommodations and interactions with non catholics that attended daily life crucially the transformations of this period were international as well as national the volume examines the british and irish convents colleges friaries and monasteries on the continent especially during the events of the 1790s when many institutions closed and successor or new ones emerged at home the international dimensions of british and irish catholicism extended beyond europe too as the british empire expanded globally and attention is given to the involvement of british and irish catholics in imperial expansion this volume addresses the literary intellectual and cultural expressions of catholicism in britain and ireland catholics produced a rich literature in english irish scots gaelic and welsh although the volume shows the disparities in provision they also engaged with and participated in the catholic enlightenment particularly as they grappled with the challenges of accommodation to a protestant constitution this also had consequences for the public expression of catholicism and the volume concludes by exploring the shifting expression of belief through music and material culture

religion and the early modern british marketplace explores the complex intersection between the geographic material and ideological marketplaces through the lens of religious belief and practice by examining the religiously motivated markets and marketplace practices in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries in england scotland and wales the volume presents religious praxis as a driving force in the formulation and everyday workings of the social and economic markets within the volume the authors address first spiritual markets and marketplaces discussing the intersection of puritan and protestant ethics with the market economy the second part addresses material marketplaces including the marriage market commercial trade markets and the post reformation catholic black market in the third part of the volume the chapters focus specifically on publication markets and books including manuscripts and commonplace books as well as printed volumes and pamphlets finally the volume concludes with an examination of the literary marketplace with analyses of plays and poems which engage with and depict both spiritual and material markets taken as a whole this collection posits that the modern conception of a division between religion and the socioeconomic marketplace was a largely fictional construct and the chapters demonstrate the depth to which both were integrated in early modern life

in the period between 1575 and 1625 civic peace in england scotland and ireland was persistently threatened by various kinds of religiously inspired violence involving conspiracies rebellions and foreign invasions religious divisions divided local communities in all three kingdoms but they also impacted relations between the nations and in the broader european continent the challenges posed by actual or potential religious violence gave rise to complex responses including efforts to impose religious uniformity through preaching campaigns and regulation of national churches an expanded use of the press as a medium of religious and political propaganda improved government

surveillance the selective incarceration of english scottish and irish catholics and a variety of diplomatic and military initiatives undertaken not only by royal governments but also by private individuals the result was the development of more robust and resilient although still vulnerable states in all three kingdoms and after the dynastic union of britain in 1603 an effort to create a single state incorporating all of them r malcolm smuts traces the story of how this happened by moving beyond frameworks of national and institutional history to understand the ebb and flow of events and processes of religious and political change across frontiers the study pays close attention to interactions between the political cultural intellectual ecclesiastical military and diplomatic dimensions of its subject a final chapter explores how and why provisional solutions to the problem of violent religiously inflected conflict collapsed in the reign of charles i

this edited collection brings together varying angles and approaches to tackle the multi dimensional issue of anti catholicism since the protestant reformation in britain and ireland it is of course difficult to infer from such geographically and historically diverse studies one single contention but what the book as a whole suggests is that there can be no teleological narration of anti catholicism its manifestations were episodic more or less rooted in common worldviews and its history does not end today

filling an important gap in the historiography of victorian britain this book examines the english catholic church s efforts during the second half of the nineteenth century to provide elementary education for catholics

early modern english catholicism identity memory and counter reformation brings together leading scholars in the field to explore the interlocking relationship between the key themes of identity memory and counter reformation and to assess the way the three themes shaped english catholicism in the early modern period the collection takes a long term view of the historical development of english catholicism and encompasses the english catholic diaspora to demonstrate the important advances that have been made in the study of english catholicism c 1570 1800 the interdisciplinary collection brings together scholars from history literary and art history backgrounds consisting of eleven essays and an afterword by the late john bossy the book underlines the significance of early modern english catholicism as a contributor to national and european counter reformation culture

in an overview of the pre suppression society of jesus in spain patricia w manning offers a survey of the society of jesus in spain from its origins in ignatius of loyola s early preaching to the aftereffects of its expulsion rather than nurture the nascent order loyola s homeland was often ambivalent his pre jesuit freelance sermonizing prompted investigations the young society confronted indifference and interference from the spanish monarchy and outright opposition from other religious orders this essay outlines the order s ministerial and pedagogical activities its relationship with women and with royal institutions including the spanish inquisition and spanish members roles in theological debates concerning casuistry free will and the immaculate conception it also considers the impact of jesuits non religious writings

early modern catholicism makes available in modern spelling and punctuation substantial catholic contributions to literature history political thought devotion and theology in the sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries rather than perpetuate the usual stereotypes and misinformation it provides a fresh look at catholic writing long suppressed

marginalized and ignored the anthology gives back voices to those silenced by prejudice exile persecution or martyrdom while attention to actual texts challenges conventional beliefs about the period the anthology is divided into eight sections entitled controversies lives and deaths poetry instructions and devotions drama histories fiction and documents and includes sixteen black and white illustrations from a variety of early modern sources amongst the selections are texts which illuminate the role of women in recusant community and in the church the rich traditions of prayer and mysticism the theology and politics of martyrdom the emergence of the catholic baroque in literature and art and the polemical battles fought within the church and against its enemies early modern catholicism also provides a context that redefines the established canons of early modern england including such figures as edmund spenser john donne john milton william shakespeare and ben jonson

offers a collection of english language catholic literature covering the long eighteenth century this book focuses on the periods of martyrdom and violent persecution from the end of the sixteenth to the end of the seventeenth centuries and latterly on the so called second spring of english catholicism

the roman catholics have a long and storied history in the united states from colonial times to the present this group has seen its share of ups and downs and has recently come under heated and extensive scrutiny there is however a richer and more interesting history to this important denomination and carey details it here beginning with an overview of the transplanting of this faith into the new world the author then details the extensive involvement this community has had in civil and political affairs social and cultural milieus and family and everyday life focusing on the people and events that have shaped roman catholicism in the united states this broad history introduces readers to a vital american community beginning with a narrative history of catholics and catholicism in america carey brings the discussion through to current times addressing the recent problems in the church women s roles and responses to terrorism and war he then goes on to include brief biographical sketches of important figures in the church and offers a chronology of key events the result is one of the most comprehensive histories of catholics in america available

this study of anti catholicism in 18th century england demonstrates that the no popery sentiment was a potent force under the first three georges and was on occasions manifested in the hostility of significant sections of the middle and upper ranks of society as well as the populace at large

the year 2000 marks the 150th anniversary of the restoration of the roman catholic hierarchy of england and wales following the post reformation penal times the centenary in 1950 was celebrated with much reflection but what has happened in the momentous half century since which has witnessed the transformation of the second vatican council the book includes historical perspectives of the period testimonies by key participants in post war institutional catholicism including the papal commission on birth control world congresses of the laity in rome and a variety of experiences in catholic organizations and public life empirical studies of english catholicism from sociological perspectives concluding reflections and prospects for the new millennium

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