

The Elizabethan Clergy And The Settlement Of Religion

[#Elizabethan Clergy](#) [#Settlement of Religion](#) [#Elizabethan Religious Settlement](#) [#Church of England History](#) [#Tudor Reformation](#)

Explore the pivotal role played by the Elizabethan clergy in establishing England's religious settlement. This period was instrumental in defining the Church of England's character, navigating the complexities of the Tudor Reformation and solidifying its unique theological and political identity under Queen Elizabeth I.

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The Elizabethan Clergy and the Settlement of Religion, 1558-1564

Excerpt from The Elizabethan Clergy and the Settlement of Religion: 1558 1564 One of the most useful services that can be rendered at the present time to English Ecclesiastical History is to turn the microscope on disputed points in the light of our constantly increasing means of information. We now possess in the British Museum, the Public Record Office, the Bishops' Registries, and elsewhere, an easily accessible store of contemporary documents for medieval and modern history; so that it should not be difficult to settle finally many still doubtful questions, and to test traditions hitherto accepted on insufficient evidence. The primary object of the present work is to investigate the treatment of the clergy at the beginning of Elizabeth's reign, and to estimate the number deprived for refusing, by reason of their papal sympathies, to conform to the settlement of religion then made. I began by trying to discover the actual numbers of those deprived. The figures accepted by English Church writers vary between one hundred and eighty-nine and four hundred. Roman Catholic authorities, on the other hand, have asserted with Rishton that 'the better part of the clergy followed in the footsteps of their prelates: very many of them, high dignitaries in the Church, were either thrown into prison or banished the realm.' About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

The Elizabethan Clergy and the Settlement of Religion, 1558-1564

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The Elizabethan Clergy and the Settlement of Religion 1558-1564

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The Elizabethan Religious Settlement

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The Elizabethan Clergy and the Settlement of Religion, 1558-1564

Susan Doran describes and analyses the process of the Elizabethan Reformation, placing it in an English and a European context. She examines the religious views and policies of the Queen, the making of the 1559 settlement and the resulting reforms. The changing beliefs of the English people are discussed, and the author charts the fortunes of both Puritanism and Catholicism. Finally she looks at the strengths and weaknesses of Elizabeth I as royal governor, and of the Church of England as a whole.

The Province of Canterbury and the Elizabethan Settlement of Religion

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The Elizabethan Clergy and the Settlement of Religion

The book retraces the history of the Church of England from the Henrician schism (1533–34) to the present day, and focuses on the complex relations between the Church and the State which, in the case of an established Church, are of paramount importance. Theological questions, and in particular the conflicting influences of Catholicism and Protestantism, in its various forms, are also examined. The religious settlement engineered by Elizabeth I and her advisers in the 16th century saved England from the atrocities of religious war. However, the countless theological battles and party feuds which have punctuated the history of the Church suggest that the Elizabethan settlement was not entirely successful. The Church of England today is a "broad Church", hosting within its fold a wide range of

traditions and beliefs. The coexistence between liberals and conservatives and, to a lesser extent, between Anglo-Catholics and Evangelicals, remains uneasy and the unity of the Church is fragile. The Church of England, whose increasingly vague doctrine and multifaceted liturgy can be baffling, is furthermore confronted with other pressing challenges, such as the rapidly growing secularization of British society and the issue of disestablishment, which are seriously undermining its role and influence as a national Church.

The Elizabethan Clergy and the Settlement of Religion, 1558-1564: With Illustrative Documents and L

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The Elizabethan Clergy and the Settlement of Religion, 1558-1564

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ELIZABETHAN RELIGIOUS SETTLEMENT

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The Elizabethan Religious Settlement

Excerpt from The Elizabethan Religious Settlement a Study of Contemporary Documents The late Lord Acton held that "History differs from other sciences by confining the author to matter supplied by the sources. The author does not put in reflections, combinations, explanations of his own not suggested or furnished by his materials"; further, he emphasised the need of "self-denial, which is the condition of scientific history," found fault with "copiousness and superabundance of style," and praised "the verification of quotations." I have had these principles constantly before me in preparing the following pages; trying, moreover, always to remember another saying of the same eminent worker, that "in history the historian has to disappear and leave the facts and ideas objectively to produce their own effect." But it has been no easy matter to glean where Mr. J. A. Froude has garnered. He has cast the glamour of his matchless and picturesque style over the spacious days of Queen Elizabeth; and

the glowing colours of his canvas, boldly and broadly laid on, yet with the deft cunning of the true artist, cannot but pale the efforts of others to illustrate that period. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Elizabeth I and Religion 1558-1603

A comprehensive, quick reference for all Episcopalians, both lay and ordained. This thoroughly researched, highly readable resource contains more than 3,000 clearly entries about the history, structure, liturgy, and theology of the Episcopal Church—and the larger Christian church worldwide. The editors have also provided a helpful bibliography of key reference works and additional background materials. “This tool belongs on the shelf of just about anyone who cares for, works in or with, or even wonders about the Episcopal Church.”—The Episcopal New Yorker

Elizabethan Clergy & the Settlement of Religion, 1558-1564

The figure of William Cecil dominates the court of Elizabeth I, and next to the queen herself, no one did more to shape the political, religious and economic landscape of late sixteenth century England. Nowhere is this influence more evident than in the ecclesiastical settlements that Elizabeth imposed on a country wracked by religious divisions and uncertainty. At the very heart of this settlement lay the question of the role of the bishops, and it is to this problem that Cecil was to devote much time and energy. Broadening our understanding of the Elizabethan Church, this study utilises a number of hitherto underused primary sources to re-examine the vexed issue of the role of bishops. It addresses the question of why certain men were appointed bishops whilst others, often seemingly better qualified, were passed over. Taking a broadly chronological approach, this book argues that Cecil, a committed protestant, hoped to remodel episcopacy along 'reformed' continental lines. Rather than great princes of the church, Cecil envisaged 'superintendents' shorn of much of their traditional temporal power and wealth. Charting the first two decades of Elizabeth's reign it is shown how Cecil tried to convince the queen to abandon the established economic foundations of 'prelacy' in favour of a properly funded superintendency. In this he failed. Yet as long as Cecil remained a dominating voice at the council table the Church of England, through the mediation of a bench of conscientious and hard-working (if often hard-pressed) bishops, was assured of a broad base and an evangelical future. The remainder of Cecil's career, from 1577 to 1598, will be dealt with in a subsequent volume Lord Burghley and Episcopacy.

The Elizabethan Religious Settlement

Insight into the minds and methods of 'godly' ministers - early nonconformists - who sought to modify the Elizabethan settlement of religion. At the heart of Elizabeth I's reign, a secret conference of clergymen met in and around Dedham, Essex, on a monthly basis in order to discuss matters of local and national interest. Their collected papers, a unique survival from the clandestine world of early English nonconformity, are here printed in full for the first time, together with a hitherto unpublished narrative by the Suffolk minister, Thomas Rogers, which throws a flood of light on similar, if more public, clerical activity in and around Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, during the same period. Taken together, the two texts provide an unrivalled insight into the minds and the methods of that network of 'godly' ministers whose professed aim was to modify the strict provisions of the Elizabethan settlement of religion, both by ceaseless lobbying and by practical example. The editors' introduction accordingly emphasizes the complex nature of the English protestant tradition between the Tudor mid-century and the accession of James I, as well as attempting to plot the politico-ecclesiastical developments of the 1580s in some detail. A comprehensive biographical register of the members of the Dedham conference, of the Bury St Edmunds lecturers, and of many other important names mentioned in the texts, completes the volume. PATRICK COLLINSON is Regius Professor of Modern History, University of Cambridge; JOHN CRAIG is associate professor at Simon Fraser University; BRETT USHER is an expert on Elizabethan clergy.

The Elizabethan Religious Settlement

First published in 1967 and now available in paperback, this is an authoritative and revealing study of an important yet relatively unexamined force in English history. The Elizabethan Puritan Movement arose from discontent with the religious settlement of 1559 and the desire among many of the clergy and laity for a further reformation. The more radical wished to change the structure of the Church, substituting a presbyterian order for episcopacy. They became, in fact, a revolutionary movement whose clandestine organization and agitation through parliament constituted a serious threat to the state.

A Short History of the Church of England

Annotation This work, aimed at students unfamiliar with religious ideas and terminology, attempts to convey the centrality of religion to people's lives in early modern England, and to understand why people were prepared to die and kill for their faith.

The Elizabethan Religious Settlement

Heinemann Advanced History is a series which supports the AS and A-Levels starting September 2000. The series provides coverage of all the most popular topics, so you can cover the whole of the specification with up-to-date resources. Each book begins with an AS-level section which is very accessible, dealing with narrative and explanation of the topic. There are extra notes, biography boxes and definitions in the margin and summary boxes to help students assimilate the information. This should help them make the transition from GCSE to A-level. The second section reflects the different demands of the higher level examination by concentrating on analysis and historians' interpretations of the material covered in the AS sections. This text concentrates on the era of Elizabeth I.

Religion and Society in Elizabethan Sussex

The 'Access to History' series is the most popular and trusted series for AS and A level history students. This edition of 'Elizabeth I: Religion and Foreign Affairs', which has been comprehensively revised and updated to meet the 2008 AS and A2 specifications for OCR and AQA. This title sets the scene from 1541, charting the developments of the Mid-Tudor crisis from Henry VIII to Mary I. It then goes on to analyse the succession of Elizabeth and her consolidation of power, examining the political, religious and military internal and external threats to her rule. The problems during her final years are also explored and this title concludes by looking at key themes and interpretations across the period. Throughout the book, key dates, terms and issues are highlighted, and historical interpretations of key debates are outlined. Summary diagrams are included to consolidate knowledge and understanding of the period, and exam-style questions and tips written by examiners for the OCR and AQA specification provide the opportunity to develop exam skills.

ELIZABETHAN RELIGIOUS SETTLEMENT

Purchase of this book includes free trial access to www.million-books.com where you can read more than a million books for free. This is an OCR edition with typos. Excerpt from book: Art. 4. THE ELIZABETHAN REFORMATION. 1. England und die katholische Kirche unter Elisabeth und den Stuarts. Von Arnold Oskar Meyer. Erster Band: England und die katholische Kirche unter Elisabeth. (Bibliothek des Kgl. Preuss. Histor. Instituts in Rom.) Rome: Loescher, 1911. 2. The Reconstruction of the English Church. By Roland G. Usher. Two vols. New York: Appleton, 1910. 3. The Political History of England. Edited by Rev. W. Hunt and Reginald L. Poole. Vol. vi: From the Accession of Edward VI to the death of Elizabeth. By Prof. A. F. Pollard. London: Longmans, 1910. 4. The Elizabethan Clergy and the Settlement of Religion. 1558-1564. By Henry Gee. Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1898. 5. History of the Church of England from the Abolition of the Roman Jurisdiction. By R. W. Dixon. Vols V, VI. Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1902. 6. The Cambridge Modern History. Vol. n: The Reformation; Chap, xvi: The Anglican Settlement and the Scottish Reformation. By F. W. Maitland. Cambridge: University Press, 1903. 7. A History of the English Church. Edited by the Very Rev. W. R. Stephens and the Rev. W. Hunt. Vol. v: The English Church in the Reigns of Elizabeth and James I. By the Rev. W. H. Frere. London: Macmillan, 1904. 8. A History of England. Edited by C. W. Oman. Vol. rv: England under the Tudors. By Arthur D. Innes. London: Methuen, 1905. 9. The Elizabethan Religious Settlement; a study of contemporary Documents. By Henry Norbert Birt, O.S.B. London: Bell, 1907. 10. LoUardy and the Reformation in England. By James Gairdner. Three vols. London: Macmillan, 1908-1911. What seemed at first sight the curious choice of Lord Acton in asking F. W. Maitland to write the chapter upon 'The Anglican Settlement and the Scottish Reformation' was fully justified, as ind...

The Elizabethan Clergy and the Settlement of Religion, 1558-1564

This work originally appeared as a chapter in *The Cambridge Modern History* published by Cambridge University Press, 1904.

The Elizabethan Religious Settlement

This history tells the story of how the English, over three generations, adapted to the religious changes forced upon them by the Reformation and, in doing so, radically reconstructed their culture.

The Elizabethan Clergy and the Settlement of Religion, 1558-1564

This book provides an introduction to the latest research on the English Reformation from Edward VI's accession to the death of Elizabeth I. It highlights the difference between the official Reformation - what those in power wanted to happen - and the actual impact on clergy and people throughout the nation, including those Catholics and Protestants whom the official Elizabethan settlement ultimately failed to satisfy or include. It describes the growth of barriers between a world of literate, articulate religion and patterns of illiterate belief and magical practice; it assesses the ambiguities, the failures and the achievements of late Tudor religious structures.

Elizabeth and the English Reformation

Notions of religious conformity in England were redefined during the mid-seventeenth century; for many it was as though the previous century's reformation was being reversed. Lane considers how a select group of churchmen – the Laudians – reshaped the meaning of church conformity during a period of religious and political turmoil.

The Elizabethan Religious Settlement a Study of Contemporary Documents (Classic Reprint)

An Episcopal Dictionary of the Church