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Historians are usually more intrigued by what was than by what might have been It is not surprising then that a relatively tame Elizabethan puritanism has been deposited within the mainstream of English Protestantism while some radical schemes or what Peter Kaufman refers to as the what might have been are more or less overlooked survive in a few petitions in manuscript records of university controversy and in the recollections of proponents of lay and local control Kaufman argues that to assemble these fragments is to recover thinking about the laity that gave revolutionary force to late Tudor puritanism Elizabethan reformers especially the most outspoken puritans accused English Catholics of expounding ecclesia to be a state opposite unto and severed from the laity Kaufman concentrates on the identity and aspirations of these reformers who sought to remedy the severing of the church from its people by instituting the extraordinarily controversial solution of lay involvement in parish elections and in disciplining delinquents threat to order and clerical authority and opposed experiments with laicization democratization and local control By the late 1580s the Puritans had lost their fight but the debate was both lively and public and as Kaufman deftly and persuasively reminds us the roads not taken are still important parts of the historic landscape *Thinking of the Laity* adds to our understanding of the policy debates closely associated with the origins of puritanism presbyterianism and congregationalism This book will be essential reading for people interested in the history of early modern England and in the progress of sixteenth century religious reform *Parish Communities and Religious Conflict in the Vale of Gloucester, 1590-1690* Daniel C. BEAVER,Daniel C Beaver,2009-06-30

Many historians have attempted to understand the violent religious conflicts of the seventeenth century from viewpoints dominated by concepts of class gender and demography But few studies have explored the cultural process whereby religious symbolism created social cohesion and political allegiance This book examines religious conflict in the parish communities of early modern England using an interdisciplinary approach that includes all these perspectives Daniel Beaver studies the urban parish of Tewkesbury and six rural parishes in its hinterland over a period of one hundred years drawing on local ecclesiastical court records sermons parish records corporate minutes and charity books and probate documents He discusses the centrality of religious symbols and ceremonies in the ordering of local societies particularly in local conceptions of place personal identity and the life cycle Four phases in the transformation of parish communities emerge and are examined in this book This exploration of the interrelationship of religion politics and society and the transformation of local communities in civil war has a value beyond the particular history of early modern England contributing to a broader

understanding of religious revivals fundamentalisms and the persistent link between religion nationalism and ethnic identity in the modern world Table of Contents Introduction Church History as a Cultural System Part I Social Form 1590 1690 Reverend Histories Geography and Landscape Parts Persons and Participants in the Commonwealth Social Relations Institutions and Authority Under the Hand of God Parish Communities and Rites of Mortality Part II Social Process 1590 1690 Circumcisions of the Heart Church Courts Social Relations and Religious Conflict 1591 1620 A Circle of Order The Politics of Religious Symbolism 1631 1640 To Unchurch a Church Civil War and Revolution 1642 1660 Astraea Redux Religious Conflict Restoration and the Parish 1660 1689 Bloody Stratagems and Busy Heads Persecution Avoidance and the Structure of Religion 1666 1689 Conclusion Symbol and Boundary Religious Belief Ceremony and Social Order Appendix 1 Tables Appendix 2 Accusations of Witchcraft in Tewkesbury Notes Manuscript Sources Index Reviews of this book In an intriguing argument Beaver suggests that the reception of the Reformation into the Vale of Gloucester where it lacked broad support enabled dissenting religious groups to reject the territorial parish in favour of the imagined communities of the like minded His work is an important one It translates the conflict of the seventeenth century into a local study that has a wider theoretical application Beaver has written a perceptive and incisive study of religious and communal conflict in Stuart England and one that is central to our understanding of seventeenth century society DD William Gibson Albion UK A significant historical study This is not simply a work of local history as it throws considerable light on wider aspects of the great conflict that convulsed Stuart England The discussions are confident sensible and well grounded in the evidence No other book that I know of covers the experience of a region as distinct from a town throughout the entire troubled history of seventeenth century England in anything like this depth It is original in the systematic way it applies anthropological concepts to English political and religious conflicts DD David E Underdown Yale University He turns a local study into something that has theoretical force as well as taking issue with other historians of Tudor Stuart England on matters like the impact of the Civil War revolution Restoration Laudianism and the like DD David D Hall Harvard Divinity School Parish Communities and Religious Conflict in the Vale of Gloucester examines the belief and activities of ordinary men and women in the Vale of Gloucestershire during the last years of Elizabeth s reign and throughout most of the seventeenth century It goes beyond most regional studies however in emphasizing the effect of religious change and conflict on local communities Class and gender as well as religious convictions are seen as important factors determining social cohesion and political allegiance this is a valuable study that should interest historians as well as students of religion in England DD History Reviews of this book Daniel Beaver has written a volume grounded in extensive manuscript sources and combining the methodologies of social and cultural history with the theories of cultural anthropology His geographical focus is the single parish town of Tewkesbury and its environs an area of approximately twelve square miles in the county of Gloucester Chronologically and thematically however his range is much broader encompassing a wide range of topics relating to parish

communities and religious conflict in the tumultuous seventeenth century Beaver's reliance on rich local manuscript sources complemented by his anthropological approach provides useful insights into the particular local manifestations of dramatic shifts in the policies of the nation state during that time of unprecedented religious and political change Caroline Litzenger *Journal of Ecclesiastical History* *Worldly Saints* Leland Ryken, 2010-09-28 Ryken's *Worldly Saints* offers a fine introduction to seventeenth century Puritanism in its English and American contexts The work is rich in quotations from Puritan worthies and is ideally suited to general readers who have not delved widely into Puritan literature It will also be a source of information and inspiration to those who seek a clearer understanding of the Puritan roots of American Christianity Harry Stout Yale University the typical Puritans were not wild men fierce and freaky religious fanatics and social extremists but sober conscientious and cultured citizens persons of principle determined and disciplined excelling in the domestic virtues and with no obvious shortcomings save a tendency to run to words when saying anything important whether to God or to a man At last the record has been put straight J I Packer Regent College *Worldly Saints* provides a revealing treasury of primary and secondary evidence for understanding the Puritans who they were what they believed and how they acted This is a book of value and interest for scholars and students clergy and laity alike Roland Mushat Frye University of Pennsylvania A very persuasive most interesting book stuffed with quotations from Puritan sources almost to the point of making it a mini anthology Publishers Weekly With *Worldly Saints* Christians of all persuasions have a tool that provides ready access to the vast treasures of Puritan thought Christianity Today Ryken writes with a vigor and enthusiasm that makes delightful reading never a dull moment *Fides et Historia* *Worldly Saints* provides a valuable picture of Puritan life and values It should be useful for general readers as well as for students of history and literature *Christianity and Literature* *Historical Portraits of the Tudor Dynasty and the Reformation Period* S. Hubert Burke, 1883 *Roanoke* Lee Miller, 2012-01-01 November 1587 A report reaches London that Sir Walter Raleigh's expedition which left England months before to land the first English settlers in America has foundered On Roanoke Island off the coast of North Carolina a tragedy is unfolding Something has gone very wrong and the colony 115 men women and children among them the first English child born in the New World Virginia Dare is in trouble But there will be no rescue Before help can reach them all will vanish with barely a trace The Lost Colony is America's oldest unsolved mystery In this remarkable example of historical detective work Lee Miller goes back to the original evidence and offers a fresh solution to the enduring legend She establishes beyond doubt that the tragedy of the Lost Colony did not begin on the shores of Roanoke but within the walls of Westminster in the inner circle of Queen Elizabeth's government As Miller detects powerful men had reason to want Raleigh's mission to fail Furthermore Miller shows what must have become of the settlers left to face a hostile world that was itself suffering the upheavals of an alien invasion Narrating a thrilling tale of court intrigue spy rings treachery sabotage Native American politics and colonial power Miller has finally shed light on a four hundred year old unsolved mystery *Puritans and Puritanism in Europe and America*

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