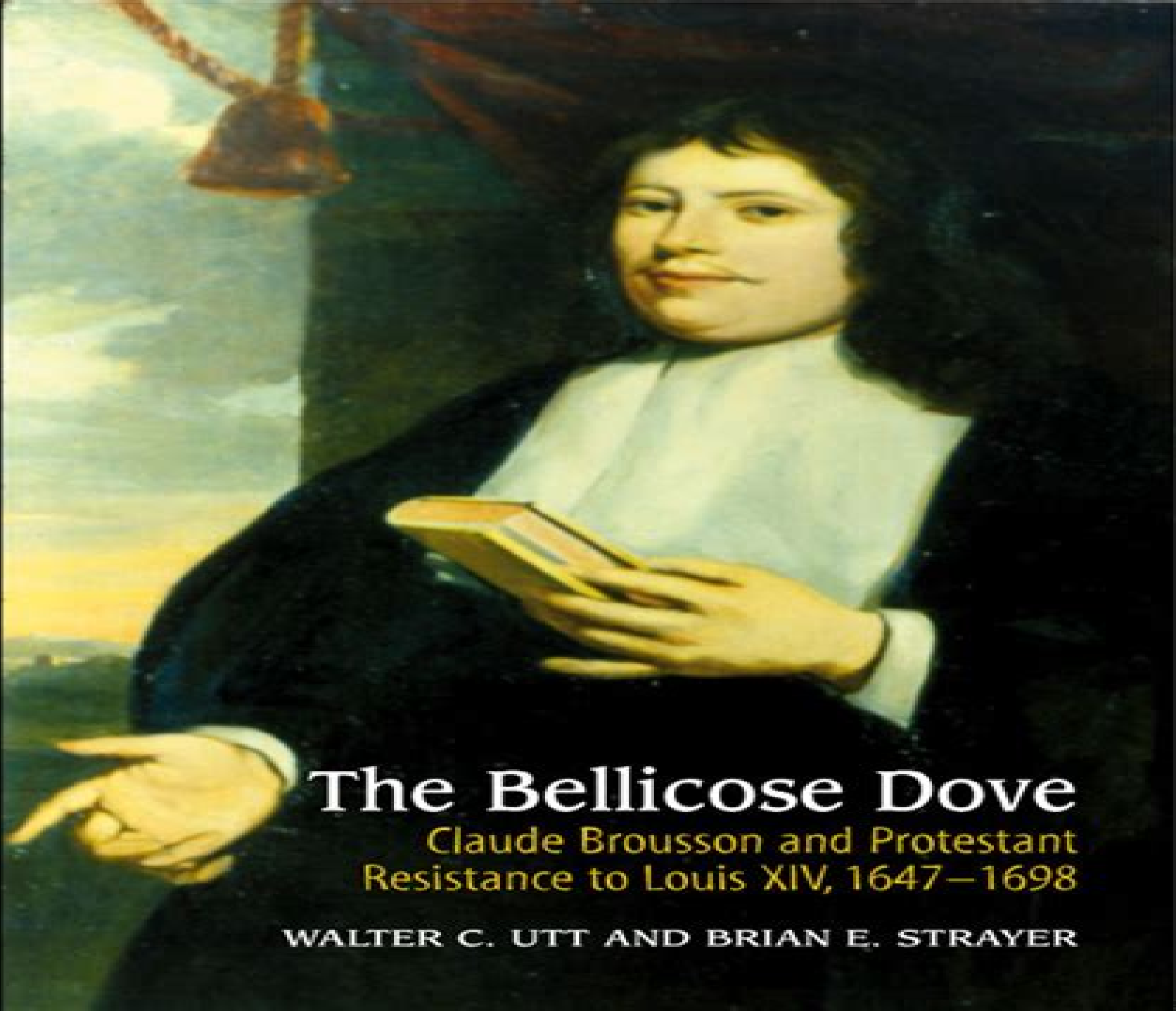


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*The Bellicose Dove* Walter C Utt, Brian E Strayer, 2003-01-01 An English biography of the Huguenot lawyer preacher diplomat and martyr Claude Brousson It examines his life 1647 98 letters sermons books and the role he played in resisting Louis XIV s persecution of the Huguenots until his death on the scaffold in 1698

**Experiencing Exile** David van der Linden, 2016-04-22 The persecution of the Huguenots in France followed by the revocation of the Edict of Nantes in 1685 unleashed one of the largest migration waves of early modern Europe Focusing on the fate of French Protestants who fled to the Dutch Republic *Experiencing Exile* examines how Huguenot refugees dealt with the complex realities of living as strangers abroad and how they seized upon religion and stories of their own past to comfort them in exile The book widens the scope of scholarship on the Huguenot Refuge by looking beyond the beliefs and fortunes of high profile refugees to explore the lives of ordinary exiles Studies on Huguenots in the Dutch Republic in particular focus almost exclusively on the intellectual achievements of a small group of figures including Pierre Bayle and the Basnage brothers whereas the fate of the many refugees who joined them in exile remains unknown This book puts the masses of Huguenot refugees back into the history of the Refuge examining how they experienced leaving France and building a new life in the Dutch Republic Divided into three sections *The Economy of Exile Faith in Exile and Memories in Exile* the book argues that the Huguenot exile experience was far more complicated than has often been assumed Scholars have treated Huguenot refugees either as religious heroes as successful migrants or as modern philosophers while ignoring the many challenges that exile presented As this book demonstrates Huguenots in the Dutch Republic discovered that being a religious refugee in early modern Europe was above all a complex and profoundly unsettling experience fraught with socio economic religious and political challenges rather than a clear cut quest for religious freedom

Early Modern Prophecies in Transnational, National and Regional Contexts (3 vols.) Lionel Laborie, Ariel Hessayon, 2020-12-07 In this 3 volume set of primary sources Lionel Laborie and Ariel Hessayon bring together a wide range of vital sources for the study of prophecy in the early modern world This meticulously edited collection includes rare material and fascinating manuscripts published in English for the first time Volumes are organised geographically each with its own introduction by a specialist Together with their respective contributors they show how prophecies circulated widely throughout this period at all levels of society Indeed they often emerged in times of crisis and were delivered as warnings as well as signals of hope Moreover they were constantly adapted and translated to suit ever changing contexts including those for which they had not been originally intended Contributors include Viktoria Franke Monika Frohnepfel William Gibson Mayte Green Marios Hatzopoulos Jacqueline Hermann Ariel Hessayon Warren Johnston Lionel Laborie Adelisa Malena Andreas Pe ar Martin Pjecha Michael Riordan Lu s Filipe Silv rio Lima Damien Tricoire Leslie Tuttle and Kristine Wirts

Louis XIV Outside In Tony Claydon, Charles-Édouard Levillain, 2016-04-22 Louis XIV the Sun King casts a long shadow over the history of seventeenth and eighteenth century

Europe Yet while he has been the subject of numerous works much of the scholarship remains firmly rooted within national frameworks and traditions Thus in France Louis is still chiefly remembered for the splendid baroque culture his reign ushered in and his political achievements in wielding together a strong centralised French state whereas in England the Netherlands and other protestant states his memory is that of an aggressive military tyrant and persecutor of non Catholics In order to try to break free of such parochial strictures this volume builds upon the approach of scholars such as Ragnhild Hatton who have attempted to situate Louis legacy within broader pan European context But where Hatton focused primarily on geo political themes Louis XIV Outside In introduces current interests in cultural history integrating aspects of artistic literary and musical themes In particular it examines the formulation and use of images of Louis XIV abroad concentrating on Louis neighbours in north west Europe This broad geographical coverage demonstrates how images of Louis XIV were moulded by the polemical needs of people far from Versailles and distorted from any French originals by the particular political and cultural circumstances of diverse nations Because the French regime s ability to control the public image of its leader was very limited the collection highlights how at least in the sphere of public presentation his power was frequently denied subverted or appropriated to very different purposes questioning the limits of his absolutism which has also been such a feature of recent work

**Feeling Exclusion** Giovanni Tarantino, Charles Zika, 2019-10-10 Feeling Exclusion Religious Conflict Exile and Emotions in Early Modern Europe investigates the emotional experience of exclusion at the heart of the religious life of persecuted and exiled individuals and communities in early modern Europe Between the late fifteenth and early eighteenth centuries an unprecedented number of people in Europe were forced to flee their native lands and live in a state of physical or internal exile as a result of religious conflict and upheaval Drawing on new insights from history of emotions methodologies Feeling Exclusion explores the complex relationships between communities in exile the homelands from which they fled or were exiled and those from whom they sought physical or psychological assistance It examines the various coping strategies religious refugees developed to deal with their marginalization and exclusion and investigates the strategies deployed in various media to generate feelings of exclusion through models of social difference that questioned the loyalty values and trust of others Accessibly written divided into three thematic parts and enhanced by a variety of illustrations Feeling Exclusion is perfect for students and researchers of early modern emotions and religion

Let God Arise W. Gregory Monahan, 2014-03 Let God Arise draws upon an extensive array of archival sources to present the first modern account in English entirely devoted to the rebellion and war of the Camisards Combining traditional narrative with analysis W Gregory Monahan examines the issues that led to that rebellion beginning with the conversion of the artisans and peasants of the remote mountain region of the C vennes to Protestantism in the sixteenth century its persistence in that confession in the seventeenth and the shattering impact of the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes which deprived Protestants first of their pastors and then of the itinerant preachers who attempted to take their place Beginning in 1701 propheticism

swept the region and the prophets who believed they heard and followed the word of the Holy Spirit soon led their followers into violent attacks on the Catholic Church and rebellion against the crown. A persistent and occasionally successful guerrilla war raged for over two years. Monahan argues that the resulting war involved a host of often conflicting world views or discourses in which the various parties to the conflict—whether the king and his ministers at Versailles, the provincial intendant Basville, and local officials, the foreign powers, the Church, the generals, or the Camisard rebels themselves—often misunderstood or failed to communicate with each other, resulting too often in terrible violence and bloodshed. Let God Arise tells us much about the nature of the reign of Louis XIV and the popular religion of the time in exploring the last great rebellion in France before the Revolution of 1789.

Something of a Peasant Paradise? Gregory M.W. Kennedy, 2014-03-01

Were Acadians better off than their rural counterparts in old regime France? Did they enjoy a Golden Age? To what degree did a distinct Acadian identity emerge before the wars and deportations of the mid-eighteenth century? In *Something of a Peasant Paradise*, Gregory Kennedy compares Acadie in North America with a region of western France, the Loudunais, from which a number of the colonists originated. Kennedy considers the natural environment, the role of the state, the economy, the seigneurie, and local governance in each place to show that similarities between the two societies have been greatly underestimated or ignored. The Acadian colonists and the people of the Loudunais were frontier peoples with dispersed settlement patterns based on kin groups who sought to make the best use of the land and to profit from trade opportunities. Both societies were hierarchical, demonstrated a high degree of political agency, and employed the same institutions of local governance to organize their affairs and negotiate state demands. Neither group was inherently more prosperous, egalitarian, or independent-minded than the other. Rather, the emergence of a distinct Acadian identity can be traced to the gradual adaptation of traditional methods, institutions, and ideas to their new environmental and political situations. A compelling comparative analysis based on archival evidence on both sides of the Atlantic, *Something of a Peasant Paradise* challenges the traditional historiography and demonstrates that Acadian society shared many of its characteristics with other French rural societies of the period.

**The Protestant International and the Huguenot Migration to Virginia** David E. Lambert, 2010

In 1700 King William III assigned Charles de Sailly to accompany Huguenot refugees to Manakin Town on the Virginia frontier. The existing explanation for why this migration was necessary is overly simplistic and seriously conflated. Based largely on English language sources with an English Atlantic focus, it contends that King William III, grateful to the French Protestant refugees who helped him invade England during the Glorious Revolution of 1688 and win victory in Ireland in 1691, rewarded these refugees by granting them 10,000 acres in Virginia on which to settle. Using French language sources and a wider, more European focus than existing interpretations, this book offers an alternative explanation. It delineates a Huguenot refugee resettlement network within a Protestant International, highlighting the patronage of both King William himself and his valued Huguenot associate, Henri de Ruvoigny, Lord Galway. By 1700, King William was politically battered by

the interwoven pressures of an English reaction against his high profile foreign favorites Galway among them and the Irish land grants he had awarded to close colleagues to Galway and others This book asserts that King William and Lord Galway sponsored the Manakin Town migration to provide an alternate location for Huguenot military refugees in the worst case scenario that they might lose their Irish refuge

**The Huguenots: History and Memory in Transnational Context** David J.B. Trim,2011-08-25 The essays in this book examine the role of history and memory in shaping the transnational Huguenot diaspora They explore the impact of Huguenot migr s on the societies in which they settled and in particular the way that Huguenot history and collective memory of that history shaped the relationships between the Huguenots and their host communities The essays show how a Huguenot identity was preserved re shaped and manipulated both by the descendants of the original Huguenots and among the broader communities in which they settled The essays also show how the collective memory of the Huguenot past that had emerged among European and American Protestants played a critical role in the transformation of Huguenot identity over four centuries Contributors include H H Leonard Gregory Dodds Lisa Diller Robin Gwynn D J B Trim David Onnekink Andrew C Thompson Vivienne Larminie Randolph Vigne Paul McGraw

**The Oxford Handbook of Early Evangelicalism** Jonathan Yeager,2022 Contexts Churches and movements The culture of evangelicalism Personalities

**War and Religion after Westphalia, 1648-1713** David Onnekink,2016-03-03 Many historians consider the Peace of Westphalia which ended the Thirty Years War in 1648 to mark a watershed in European international relations It is generally agreed that Westphalia brought to an end more than a century of religious conflicts and marked the beginning of a new era in which secular power politics was the prime motivating factor in international relations and warfare The purpose of this volume is to question this assumption and reconceptualise the relationship between war foreign policy and religion during the period 1648 to 1713 Some of the contributions to the volume directly challenge the idea that religion ceased to play a role in war and foreign policy Others confirm the traditional view that religion did not play a dominant role after 1648 but seek to re evaluate its significance and thereby redefine religious influences on policy in this period By exploring this issue from various perspectives the volume offers a unique opportunity to reassess the influence of religion in international politics It also yields deeper insights into concepts of secularisation and complements the research of many social and cultural historians who have begun to challenge the idea of a decline in the influence of religion in domestic politics and society By matching the relationship between conflict and religion with this scholarship a more nuanced appreciation of the European situation begins to emerge

**A Companion to Reformed Orthodoxy** Herman Selderhuis,2013-03-15 This book reflects and comprises the latest in research on the history and theology of Reformed Orthodoxy 1550 1750 and is at the same time a work in progress which makes this volume in the Companion series unique The reason for this is not only the quality of the authors and the chapters they have produced but also the fact that the study of Reformed Orthodoxy has in recent years taken an entirely new approach and has received renewed and spirited attention

whose results have so far not been brought together in one book The renewed interest and reappraisal of this period in intellectual history is reflected in this work in which an international team of renowned scholars give an oversight of this fascinating period in intellectual history Contributors include Willem van Asselt Aza Goudriaan Irena Backus Mark Beach Christian Moser Anton Vos Tobias Sarx Andreas M hling Carl Trueman Graeme Murdock Joel Beeke Sebastian Rehnman Scott Clark John Fesko Luca Baschera Maarten Wisse Hugo Meijer Pieter Rouwendal and John Witte Huguenots in Later Stuart Britain Robin Gwynn,2015-06-01 The Huguenots in Later Stuart Britain is planned as one work to be published in three interlinking volumes titles publication dates detailed below It examines the history of the French communities in Britain from the Civil War which plunged them into turmoil to the Treaty of Utrecht in 1713 after which there was no realistic possibility that the Huguenots would be readmitted to France There is a particular focus on the decades of the 1680s and 1690s at once the most complex the most crucial and the most challenging alike for the refugees themselves and for subsequent historians The work opens with the Calvinist French speaking communities in England caught up in the Civil War They could not avoid it with many of their members largely assimilated into English society by the 1640s Generally they favoured the Parliamentary side but any victory was pyrrhic because the Interregnum supported the rights of Independent congregations which undermined their whole Calvinist structure Weakened by in fighting in the 1660s the old established French churches then had to reassert their right to exist in the face of a sometimes hostile restored monarchy and episcopacy a newly licenced French church emphasizing its Anglicanism and its loyalty to the crown and the challenges of the Plague and the Fire of London which burnt the largest French church in England to the ground They were still staggering to find their feet when the first trickle and then the full flood of new Huguenot immigration overwhelmed them As for the newly arriving Huguenot ministers not prepared for the England to which they came they found they had to resolve what was often an intense personal dilemma should they stand fast for the worship they had led in France or accept Anglican ways and if they did accept Anglicanism to what extent It is demonstrated that many ministers took the Anglican route although Volume II will show that the French communities as a whole old and new alike voted with their feet not to do so A substantial appendix provides a biographical account of over 600 ministers in the orbit of the French churches across this period Volume II Settlement Churches and the Role of London 978 1 84519 619 6 2017 Volume III The Huguenots and the Defeat of Louis XIV s France 978 1 84519 620 2 2020 **The Huguenots in Later Stuart Britain** Robin Gwynn,2023-08-01 The result of over fifty years archival research the book demonstrates the fundamental importance of the Huguenot refugees to the 1688 Glorious Revolution victory in Ireland the foundation of the Bank of England and the subsequent defeat of Louis XIV and the rise of British power in the eighteenth century **From a Far Country** Catharine Randall,2011 In From a Far Country Catharine Randall examines Huguenots and their less known cousins the Camisards offering a fresh perspective on the important role these French Protestants played in settling the New World The Camisard religion was marked by more

ecstatic expression than that of the Huguenots not unlike differences between Pentecostals and Protestants Both groups were persecuted and emigrated in large numbers becoming participants in the broad circulation of ideas that characterized the seventeenth and eighteenth century Atlantic world Randall vividly portrays this French Protestant diaspora through the lives of three figures Gabriel Bernon who led a Huguenot exodus to Massachusetts and moved among the commercial elite Ez chiel Carr a Camisard who influenced Cotton Mather's theology and Elie Neau a Camisard influenced writer and escaped galley slave who established North America's first school for blacks Like other French Protestants these men were adaptable in their religious views a quality Randall points out as quintessentially American In anthropological terms they acted as code shifters who manipulated multiple cultures While this malleability ensured that French Protestant culture would not survive in externally recognizable terms in the Americas Randall shows that the culture's impact was nonetheless considerable

**Enlightening enthusiasm** Lionel Laborie, 2015-10-01 In the early modern period the term enthusiasm was a smear word used to discredit the dissenters of the radical Reformation as dangerous religious fanatics In England the term gained prominence from the Civil War period and throughout the eighteenth century Anglican ministers and the proponents of the Enlightenment used it more widely against Paracelsian chemists experimental philosophers religious dissenters and divines astrologers or anyone claiming superior knowledge But who exactly were these enthusiasts What did they believe in and what impact did they have on their contemporaries This book concentrates on the notorious case of the French Prophets as the epitome of religious enthusiasm in early Enlightenment England Based on new archival research it retraces the formation development and evolution of their movement and sheds new light on key contemporary issues such as millenarianism censorship and the press blasphemy dissent and toleration and madness

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Russia A third section treats the Huguenot legacy focusing on the aging generation of refugees and their descendants contributions to the countries of their adoption This book contains studies of the Huguenots serving in armies in various countries and examines the lives and actions of a number of individual French refugee commanders who led armies consisting of their compatriots By combining biographical studies of eminent figures with broader considerations of group experience the volume presents a wide ranging and thought provoking collection of material making this the first study of its kind to consistently treat the military contribution made by the Huguenots to Europe at the high point of their importance as a historical group

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**The Global Refuge** Owen Stanwood, 2020 The Global Refuge is the first global history of the Huguenots Protestant refugees from France who scattered around the world in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Inspired by visions of Eden these religious migrants were forced to navigate a world of empires forming colonies in North America the Caribbean and even South Africa and the Indian Ocean

**The Way of Prophetic Leadership** Jennifer Campbell, 2015-06-01 This book seeks to address both the bewilderment and desire for prophetic visionary leadership in the contemporary church by a discussion of two significant revivals of the 1600s the English Nonconformist Quakers and the Protestant French Huguenots How can prophetic vision be incorporated successfully into the ministry of the church Campbell argues that the mission of the apostle evangelist pastor and teacher is to be prophetically inspired and led in every way by the union of the Word the Person of Jesus Christ and the Person of the Holy Spirit Publisher

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