

GOD'S TRAITORS

*STORIES OF A
REBEL HEAVEN*



THE NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER

Gods Traitors Terror And Faith In Elizabethan England

Nadine Akkerman, Pete Langman



Gods Traitors Terror And Faith In Elizabethan England:

God's Traitors Jessie Childs, 2014-08-01 For many Catholics the Elizabethan Golden Age was an alien concept Following the criminalization of their religion by Elizabeth I nearly two hundred Catholics were executed and many more wasted away in prison during her reign Torture was used more than at any other time in England's history While some bowed to the pressure of the government and new church publicly conforming to acts of Protestant worship others did not and quickly found themselves living in a state of siege Under constant surveillance haunted by the threat of imprisonment or worse the ordinary lives of these so called recusants became marked by evasion subterfuge and constant fear In *God's Traitors* Jessie Childs tells the fascinating story of one Catholic family the Vauxes of Harrowden Hall from the foundation of the Church of England in the 1530s to the Gunpowder Plot of 1605 and their struggle to keep the faith in Protestant England Few Elizabethans would have disputed that obedience was a Christian duty but following the excommunication of Queen Elizabeth by Pope Pius V in 1570 and the growing anti Catholic sentiment in the decades that followed it became increasingly difficult for English Catholics to maintain a dual allegiance to their God and their Queen Childs follows the Vauxes into the heart of the underground Catholic movement exploring the conflicts of loyalty they faced and the means by which they exerted defiance Tracing the family's path from staunch loyalty to the Crown to passive resistance and on to increasing activism Childs illustrates the pressures and painful choices that confronted the persecuted Catholic community Though recusants like the Vauxes comprised only a tiny fraction of the Catholic minority in England they aroused fears in the heart of the commonwealth Childs shows how anti popery became an ideology and a cultural force shaping not only the life and policy of Elizabeth I but also those of her successors From clandestine chapels and side street inns to exile communities and the corridors of power *God's Traitors* exposes the tensions and insecurities that plagued Catholics living under the rule of Elizabeth I Above all it is a timely story of courage and concession repression and reaction and the often terrible consequences when religion and politics collide

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Carefoote,2019-11-27 The social history of the Reformation era remains a constant source of fascination for scholars Of particular focus are the ways in which the movement intersected with print to help give birth to what we call the modern era One consistent theme is that while the story of the Reformation cannot be told without reference to print often the more interesting stories are to be found in the trials and tribulations of the printers themselves The Reformation of the sixteenth century was among other things about courageous printers Without them the message of the Reformation would have been limited But the uncertainties associated with being a printer publisher in the period between 1517 and 1648 cannot be underestimated Nowhere was it more uncertain and confusing than in England As it turned out however that turbulence helped set the stage for the achievement of the freedom of the press by the end of the seventeenth century that had been unthinkable when the Tudors occupied the throne Ashton Hall Lauren Belfer,2023-05-02 An American woman and her son unearth the buried secrets and past lives of an English manor house in this masterful and riveting novel from New York Times bestselling author Lauren Belfer Infused with the brooding gothic atmosphere of Jane Eyre or Rebecca a novel that must be savored one page at a time Melanie Benjamin author of The Children's Blizzard ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR The New York Times How many lives can you imagine yourself living So Hannah Larson wonders When a close relative falls ill Hannah and her young son Nicky decide to join him for the summer at Ashton Hall a historic manor house outside Cambridge England Hannah gave up her academic career to raise her beloved child who is neurodivergent and experiences the world differently from others and she's grateful to escape her life in New York City where her marriage has been upended by a devastating betrayal Soon after their arrival ever curious Nicky discovers the skeletal remains of a woman in a forgotten walled off wing of the manor and Hannah is pulled into an all consuming quest for answers Working from clues in centuries old ledgers and the personal papers of the long departed family Hannah begins to re create the Ashton Hall of the Elizabethan era in all its color and conflict As the secrets of her own life begin to unravel and the rewards and complications

of being Nicky's mother come into focus Hannah realizes that Ashton Hall's women before her had lives not so different from her own. She confronts what women throughout history have had to do to control their own destinies and protect their children. Rich with passion, strength, and ferocity across the ages, Ashton Hall is a novel that reveals how the most profound hauntings are within ourselves.

Political Culture, the State, and the Problem of Religious War in Britain and Ireland, 1578-1625 R. Malcolm Smuts, 2023-01-24

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.

A Companion to Catholicism and Recusancy in Britain and Ireland Robert E. Scully SJ, 2021-12-13

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.

An Assassin's Guide to Love and Treason Virginia Boecker, 2018-10-23

Shakespeare in *Love* meets Mr. and Mrs. Smith in this witty and thrilling story of star-crossed assassins in Elizabethan England, perfect for fans of *My Lady Jane* and *The Gentleman's Guide to Vice and Virtue*. When Lady Katherine's father is killed for being an illegally practicing Catholic, she discovers treason wasn't the only secret he's been hiding: he was also involved in a murder plot against the

reigning Queen Elizabeth I With nothing left to lose Katherine disguises herself as a boy and travels to London to fulfill her father's mission and to take it one step further kill the queen herself Katherine's opportunity comes in the form of William Shakespeare's newest play which is to be performed in front of Her Majesty But what she doesn't know is that the play is not just a play It's a plot to root out insurrectionists and destroy the rebellion once and for all The mastermind behind this ruse is Toby Ellis a young spy for the queen with secrets of his own When Toby and Katherine are cast opposite each other as the play's leads they find themselves inexplicably drawn to one another But the closer they grow the more precarious their positions become And soon they learn that star-crossed love mistaken identity and betrayal are far more dangerous off the stage than on

English Catholicism 1558-1642 Alan Dures, Francis Young, 2021-10-28 Newly revised and updated the second edition of English Catholicism 1558-1642 explores the position of Catholics in early modern English society their political significance and the internal politics of the Catholic community The Elizabethan religious settlement of 1559 ostensibly outlawed Catholicism in England while subsequent events such as the papal excommunication of Elizabeth I the Spanish Armada and the Gunpowder Plot led to draconian penalties and persecution The problem of Catholicism preoccupied every English government between Elizabeth I and Charles I even if the numbers of Catholics remained small Nevertheless a Catholic community not only survived in early modern England but also exerted a surprising degree of influence Amid intense persecution expressions of Catholicism ranged from those who refused outright to attend the parish church recusants to church papists who remained Catholics at heart English Catholicism 1558-1642 shows that against all odds Catholics remained an influential and historically significant minority of religious dissenters in early modern England Co-authored with Francis Young this volume has been updated to include recent developments in the historiography of English Catholicism It is a useful introduction for all undergraduate students interested in the English Reformation and early modern English history

Shakespeare, Catholicism, and the Middle Ages Alfred Thomas, 2018-06-18 Whereas traditional scholarship assumed that William Shakespeare used the medieval past as a negative foil to legitimate the present Shakespeare Catholicism and the Middle Ages offers a revisionist perspective arguing that the playwright valorizes the Middle Ages in order to critique the oppressive nature of the Tudor-Stuart state In examining Shakespeare's Richard II The Merchant of Venice Hamlet King Lear Macbeth and The Winter's Tale the text explores how Shakespeare repossessed the medieval past to articulate political and religious dissent By comparing these and other plays by Shakespeare's contemporaries with their medieval analogues Alfred Thomas argues that Shakespeare was an ecumenical writer concerned with promoting tolerance in a highly intolerant and partisan age

Liberty Intact Michael Tugendhat, 2017 Providing a short history of human rights from the eighteenth century to present day this book traces English Common Law through the French and American declarations of rights identifying rights which evolved from the English law and politics of the fifteenth century and which are recognised in the human rights law we see today

The Betrayal of Mary, Queen of Scots Kate Williams, 2018-11-13 Elizabeth and Mary

were cousins and queens but eventually it became impossible for them to live together in the same world This is the story of two women struggling for supremacy in a man s world when no one thought a woman could govern They both had to negotiate with men those who wanted their power and those who wanted their bodies who were determined to best them In their worlds female friendship and alliances were unheard of but for many years theirs was the only friendship that endured They were as fascinated by each other as lovers until they became enemies Enemies so angry and broken that one of them had to die and so Elizabeth ordered the execution of Mary But first they were each other s lone female friends in a violent man s world Their relationship was one of love affection jealousy antipathy and finally death This book tells the story of Mary and Elizabeth as never before focusing on their emotions and probing deeply into their intimate lives as women and queens They loved each other they hated each other and in the end they could never escape each other **Spycraft** Nadine Akkerman,Pete Langman,2024-06-25 A fascinating exploration of the devious tricks and ingenious tools used by early modern spies from ciphers to counterfeiting invisible inks to assassination Early modern Europe was a hotbed of espionage where spies spy catchers and conspirators pitted their wits against each other in deadly games of hide and seek Theirs was a dangerous trade only those who mastered the latest techniques would survive In this engaging accessible account Nadine Akkerman and Pete Langman explore the methods spies actually used in the period including disguises invisible inks and even poisons Drawing on a vast array of archival sources they show how understanding the tricks and tools of espionage allows us to re imagine well known stories such as the Babington and Gunpowder plots Exposing the murky world of spies they demonstrate how the technological innovations of petty criminals secretaries and other hitherto invisible actors shaped the fate of some of history s most iconic figures Spycraft explains how early modern spies sought to protect their own secrets while exposing those of their enemies showing the reader how to follow in their footsteps The Society of Jesus in Ireland, Scotland, and England, 1598-1606 Thomas M. McCoog, S.J.,2017-05-15 In 1598 Jesuit missions in Ireland Scotland and England were either suspended undermanned or under attack With the Elizabethan government s collusion secular clerics hostile to Robert Persons and his tactics campaigned in Rome for the Society s removal from the administration of continental English seminaries and from the mission itself Continental Jesuits alarmed by the English mission s idiosyncratic status within the Society sought to restrict the mission s privileges and curb its independence Meanwhile the succession of Queen Elizabeth I the subject that dared not speak its name had become a more pressing concern One candidate King James VI of Scotland courted Catholic support with promises of conversion His peaceful accession in 1603 raised expectations but as the royal promises went unfulfilled anger replaced hope *A Weaver-Poet and the Plague* Scott Oldenburg,2020-09-14 William Muggins an impoverished but highly literate weaver poet lived and wrote in London at the turn of the seventeenth century when few of his contemporaries could even read A Weaver Poet and the Plague s microhistorical approach uses Muggins s life and writing in which he articulates a radical vision of a commonwealth founded on labor and mutual aid as a

gateway into a broader narrative about London's middling sort during the plague of 1603. In debt, in prison and at odds with his livery company, Muggins was forced to move his family from the central London neighborhood called the Poultry to the far poorer and more densely populated parish of St Olave's in Southwark. It was here, confined to his home as that parish was devastated by the plague, that Muggins wrote his minor epic *London's Mourning Garment* in 1603. The poem laments the loss of life and the suffering brought on by the plague but also reflects on the social and economic woes of the city from the pains of motherhood and childrearing to anxieties about poverty, insurmountable debt, and a system that had failed London's most vulnerable. Part literary criticism, part microhistory, this book reconstructs Muggins's household, his reading, his professional and social networks, and his proximity to a culture of radical religion in Southwark. Featuring an appendix with a complete version of *London's Mourning Garment*, this volume presents a street-level view of seventeenth-century London that gives agency and voice to a class that is often portrayed as passive and voiceless. *Exile in Global Literature and Culture* Asher Z. Milbauer, James Sutton, 2020-06-10 Prompted by centuries of warfare, political oppression, natural disasters, and economic collapses, exile has had an enormous impact not only on individuals who have undergone transplantation from one culture to another but also on the host societies they have joined and those worlds they have left behind. Written by prominent literary critics, creative authors, and artists, the essays gathered within *Exile in Global Literature and Culture: Homes Found and Lost* meditate upon the painful journeys—geographic, spiritual, emotional, psychological—brought about due to exilic rupture, loss, and dislocation. Yet exile also fosters potential pleasures and rewards to extend scholar Martin Tucker's formulation: wherever the exile might land, in flight he bears with him the sweetness of survival, the triumph of transcendence, the luxury of liminality, and the invitation to innovate and invent in new lands. Indeed, exile embodies both blessing and curse: homes found and lost. Furthermore, this book adheres to and tests the premise that exile's deepest and innermost currents are manifested through writing and other artistic forms. **Inferior Office** Francis Young, 2015-04-30 In spite of the centrality of the threefold orders of bishop, priest, and deacon to Anglicanism, deacons have been virtually invisible in the contemporary Church of England. *Inferior Office* is the first complete history of this neglected portion of the clergy, tracing the church's changing theology of the diaconate from the Ordinal of 1550 to the present day. Francis Young skilfully overturns the widely held belief that before the twentieth century the diaconate was merely a brief and nominal period of probation for priests, revealing how it became an integral part of the Elizabethan defence of conformity and exploring the diverse range of ministries assumed by lifelong deacons in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Lifelong deacons often belonged to a marginalised lower class of the clergy that has since been forgotten, an oversight of considerable importance to the wider social history of the clergy that is corrected in this volume. *Inferior Office* tells the story of persistent calls for the revival of a distinctive diaconate within the Victorian Church of England and situates the institution of deaconesses and later revival of the distinctive diaconate for women as well as subsequent developments within their wider historical context. Set against this backdrop, Young presents a

balanced case both for and against the further development of a distinctive diaconate today offering much to further discussion and debate amongst clergy of the Church of England and all those with an interest in the rich tapestry of its history

The Women Who Saved Catholic England Martyn R. Beardsley, 2025-01-16 Much has been written about the historical persecution of Catholics Priests in particular became prime targets during the heightened tensions of the Armada and the Gunpowder Plot But those whom they relied on for shelter have received little attention until now The underground network of lay supporters the Catholic Resistance mostly comprised courageous women of the great and sometimes not so great families of England and their houses riddled with priest holes These women fought a cat and mouse game with spymasters like Walsingham and Cecil and their spider s web of clandestine informants knowing that one slip might lead to arrest torture and execution The indomitable Anne Vaux and her sister Eleanor provide the focus of this story but there were others including their niece Frances who as an 11 year old boldly confronted armed raiders in search of priests and Margaret Clitherow of York arrested during a similar search and ultimately pressed to death To escape the clutches of Elizabeth s brutal torturer Richard Topcliffe and others like him men like Father John Gerard whose zipwire escape from the Tower of London is the stuff of Tom Cruise films and genius priest hole creator Little John turned to these Sisters of Mercy

Religion and politics in Elizabethan England Neil Younger, 2022-10-25 This book reassesses the religious politics of Elizabethan England through a study of one of its most unusual figures Sir Christopher Hatton a royal favourite turned senior minister was unique among Elizabeth s leading ministers in being a consistent supporter of English Catholics and perhaps even some kind of Catholic himself His influence over the queen was a significant factor in restraining the policy preferences of Elizabeth s more strongly Protestant advisors particularly as regards the regime s religious policy The book traces Hatton s life and career his relationship with Elizabeth his networks and his involvement in politics It argues that Hatton s career casts doubt on claims that Elizabeth s regime was exclusively Protestant in character and suggests that Catholics and Catholic sympathisers retained a voice in Elizabethan politics

Writing Plague Alfred Thomas, 2022-04-22 Writing Plague Language and Violence from the Black Death to COVID 19 brings a holistic and comparative perspective to plague writing from the later Middle Ages to the twenty first century It argues that while the human hardware has changed enormously between the medieval past and the present urbanization technology mass warfare and advances in medical science the human software emotional and psychological reactions to the shock of pandemic has remained remarkably similar across time Through close readings of works by medieval writers like Guillaume de Machaut Giovanni Boccaccio and Geoffrey Chaucer in the fourteenth century select plays by Shakespeare and modern plague fiction and film Alfred Thomas convincingly demonstrates psychological continuities between the Black Death and COVID 19 In showing how in times of plague human beings repress their fears and fantasies and displace them onto the threatening other Thomas highlights the danger of scapegoating vulnerable minority groups such as Asian Americans and Jews in today s America This wide ranging

study will thus be of interest not only to medievalists but also to students of modernity as well as the general reader

Delve into the emotional tapestry woven by Crafted by in Dive into the Emotion of **Gods Traitors Terror And Faith In Elizabethan England** . This ebook, available for download in a PDF format (*), is more than just words on a page; itis a journey of connection and profound emotion. Immerse yourself in narratives that tug at your heartstrings. Download now to experience the pulse of each page and let your emotions run wild.

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we would like to thank you for joining and we are hoping that we will work together for long

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