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The first three decades of Bourbon rule in France coincided with a period of violent fragmentation followed by rapid renewal within the French Catholic community. In the early 1590s, when Henri IV - Protestant head of the Bourbon house - acceded to the throne, French Catholics were at war with each other as Leaguer and Navarrist factions fought both militarily and ideologically for control of Catholic France. However, by 1620 a partially reconciled French church was in the process of defining a distinctive reform movement as French Catholics, encouraged by their monarchs, sought to assimilate aspects of the international Catholic reformation with Gallican traditions to renew their church. By 1650 this

French Catholic church, and its distinctive reform movement forged in the decades following the collapse of the Catholic League, had become one of the most influential movements in European Catholicism. This study reconsiders the forces behind these dramatic developments within the French church through the re-examination of a classic question in French history: Why was the Society of Jesus able to integrate successfully into the French church in the opening decades of the seventeenth-century, despite being expelled from much of the kingdom in 1594 for its alleged role in the attempted assassination of the king? The expulsion, recall and subsequent integration of the Society into the French church offers a unique window into the evolution of French Catholicism between 1590 and 1620. It provides new insight into how Henri IV re-established royal authority in the French

Catholic church following the collapse of the Catholic League and how this development helped to heal the rifts in French Catholicism wrought by the Leaguer movement. It also explores in unprecedented detail how Henri played an important role in channelling religious energy in his kingdom towards forms of Catholic piety - exemplified by his new allies the Jesuits - which became the foundation of *Henri IV et le ministre Daniel Chamier* Forgotten Books
Excerpt from Henri IV Et le Ministre Daniel Chamier, d'Après un Journal Inédit du Voyage de ce Dernier A la Cour en 1607: Fragment d'Histoire Lu à l'Académie des Sciences Morales Et Politiques, le 25 Mars 1854 S'il ne venait de nous quitter pour le monde meilleur s'il était encore avec nous, je n'aurais point en cette pensée. Je connaissais mieux que personne cette sincère modestie et cette simplicité pleine de

charme, qui le portaient à décliner les hommages provoqués par son rare mérite. La considération du devoir pouvait seule lui faire admettre certaines distinctions, et si, tout récemment, il avait consenti que j'inscrivisse son nom en tête d'une publication administrative, à laquelle il attachait d'ailleurs un vif intérêt, c'était uniquement comme représentant officiel de ces Eglises réformées, qui lui furent si chères. Aujourd'hui, c'est à l'homme privé qui m'honora de sa douce et précieuse amitié, c'est au bienveillant coreligionnaire qui seconda efficacement mes investigations historiques, que je veux offrir, en souvenir reconnaissant, ce fragment d'histoire auquel il s'intéressait d'une manière toute particulière. Je veux acquitter ici une dette envers le zélé collaborateur de la Société de l'histoire du Protestantisme français; envers celui qui avait accueilli cette oeuvre naissante avec tant d'empressement, qui enrichit le premier de ses Bulletins d'une dépouille vraiment précieuse, lors qu'il m'adressa une

communication si touchante et si remarquable sur les Fragments d'un Registre matricule des Galères de Marseille (galères peuplées par Louis XIV de martyrs de la foi protestante) et lors qu'avec votre consentement il fit don aux archives de notre Société, de ces mêmes fragments heureusement conservés par lui, comme un douloureux mais glorieux trophée (1). 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.

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The thirty papers which comprise this volume are selected from those delivered at the summer and winter conferences of the Ecclesiastical History Society in 1971 and 1972. The volume opens with three important, wide ranging surveys of the nature and types of religious orthodoxy and dissent in the early Christian centuries. A further group of papers considers the emergence and treatment of earlier medieval heresies, while a number of contributions concerned with Lollardy have their focus in M. J. Wilks' examination of relations between Wyclif and Hus. For developments in more modern times K.T. Ware supplies a wider perspective to a rich and varied series of papers on more familiar matters in British, Continental and American history. In this volume, considerable attention is paid to the relationship of movements of protest and

dissent to their social, intellectual, cultural and political backgrounds: in this many of the authors reflect the interest in 'religious sociology' which characterises much contemporary Continental work in the field of ecclesiastical history.

Henri IV et le ministre Daniel Chamier d'apres un journal inedit du voyage de ce dernier a la cour en 1607 BRILL

Louis Jacob de Saint-Charles offered a primary-source description of the libraries of France when Mazarin dominated 17th-century politics and France was the cultural capital of Europe. Here, for the first time, Jacob's work is made available in English translation, with an introduction placing the book in the context of western intellectual history and accompanied by a detailed scholarly commentary. Both library historians and students of French culture in the early modern period will find this book indispensable.

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Susquehanna University Press

Raemond's significance in European historiography, a study that is attracting renewed attention among scholars, is explored by comparing his views with those of other historians and public figures of his century, both Protestant and Catholic. The first three chapters deal with Raemond's life and literary associations; the fourth with his expose of "Pope Joan." Next follows a consideration of his book on the Antichrist, which, together with the chapter on Joan, offers a survey of many centuries of information and misinformation concerning church history, especially the nature of papal primacy, apostolic purity, and the apocalyptic fears of a variety of writers and theologians. These included Luther, Calvin, Melancthon, and John Bale, who thought that the pope or the Turk was the Beast of the Book of Daniel.

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