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organization and agitation  
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end of her reign as, one by  
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Movement movement in the  
1590s by judicial means.  
This of course led to the  
further alienation of  
Anglicans and Puritans from  
one another in the 17th  
century during the reign of  
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King Charles I, that  
eventually brought about the  
English Civil War, the brief  
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Puritan priests rejected the surplice as it was used by Catholics. This became a problem as the Act of Uniformity had made it the law for priests to wear one. At first Elizabeth had ignored this fact that



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Puritan priests were  
ignoring the law, however,  
this changed in 1565.

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Patrick, Regius Professor of  
Modern History in the  
University of Cambridge,  
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September 2011) was an English historian, known as a writer on the Elizabethan era, particularly Elizabethan Puritanism. He was emeritus Regius Professor of Modern History, University of Cambridge,

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1967, this book is a history of church puritanism as a movement and as a political and ecclesiastical organism; of its membership structure and internal contradictions; of the quest for 'a further reformation'. It tells the

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fascinating story of the  
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published in Elizabethan  
England, for the first time  
giving them a literary,  
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By juxtaposing these  
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explores how individual  
dialogists exploit the  
fictionality of their chosen

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genre. Writers like John  
Véron, Anthony Gilby, George  
Gifford, John Nicholls, Job  
Throckmorton, and Arthur  
Dent, to name the most  
prolific, not only  
understood the dialogue's  
didactic advantages over

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other genres, they also valued it as a strategic defence against the censor. They were convinced, as Erasmus had been before them, that a cast of lively characters presented antithetically, often with a



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liberal dose of Lucianic  
humour, worked wonders with  
carnal readers. Here was an  
exemplary way to make  
doctrine entertaining and  
memorable, here was the  
honey to make the medicine  
go down. They knew too that

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these dialogues, particularly their use of manifestly imaginary interlocutors and a plot of conversion, licensed the delivery of singularly radical messages. What comes to light is a body of

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literature, often  
scurrilous, always serious,  
that gives us access to  
early modern concepts of  
fiction, rhetoric, and  
satire. It showcases the  
imagery of Protestant  
polemic against Catholicism,

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and puritan Clarendon  
against the established  
Elizabethan Church, all the  
while triggering the frisson  
that comes from the illusion  
of eavesdropping on early  
modern conversations.

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his day, from the place of  
the Elizabethan Church in  
Christian history to the  
role of the 1581 Jesuit  
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Edmund Campion and Robert  
Persons. As an army preacher  
in Ireland during the Nine

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Years War, Hanmer campaigned with the most acclaimed soldiers of his day. He nurtured connections with prominent intellectuals of his time and with the key figures of colonial government. His own career

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as a clergyman was  
colourful, involving bitter  
disputes with his  
parishioners and recurring  
aspersions on his character.  
Surprisingly, no study to  
date has centred on this  
intriguing character. The



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surviving evidence for  
Hanmer's life and activities  
is unusually rich,  
comprising his published  
writings and a large body of  
under-exploited manuscript  
material. Drawing  
extensively on archival

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evidence scattered across a  
wide number of repositories,  
Dr. Andreani's book  
contextualises Hanmer's  
clerical activities and wide-  
ranging scholarship,  
elucidates his previously  
little understood career,

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and thus enriches our  
understanding of life,  
politics, and scholarship in  
the Elizabethan church.

The essays in this  
collection examine emotional  
responses to art and music,

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the role of Clarendon in  
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theoretical questions as to  
their use.

This book examines the  
complexities of reformed

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religion in early-modern  
England, through an  
examination of the  
experiences of Edwin Sandys,  
a prominent member of the  
Elizabethan Church  
hierarchy. Sandys was an  
ardent evangelical in the

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Edwardian era Clarendon  
exile under Mary I, but on  
his return to England he  
became a leader of the  
Elizabethan Church. He was  
Bishop of Worcester and  
London and finally  
Archbishop of York. His

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transformation from  
Edwardian radical to a  
defender of the Elizabethan  
status quo illustrated the  
changing role of the  
Protestant hierarchy. His  
fight against Catholicism  
dominated much of his

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Movements, but his irascible personality also saw him embroiled in numerous conflicts and left him needing to defend his own status.

"This book grew from the



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inaugural E. H. Gombrich  
Lectures in the Classical  
Tradition that I delivered  
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Warburg Institute of the  
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the personalities, issues,

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