

society over a wide chronological and geographical spectrum. They will offer scholars in the field many insights and ideas to consider further.

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Künig von Vach, Hermann. *Pilgerführer nach Santiago de Compostela (1495)*, ed. Ludwig Hengstmann. Solingen: Verlag U. Nink, 1996. vii, 83 pp.

The 1495 guidebook for pilgrims to Santiago de Campostela is photoreproduced in this brief volume accompanied by a facing-page, modernized German edition of the work. The editor has provided a short introduction, a considerable number of notes to the text, an index of place names, eight sketch maps, and a bibliography. This pamphlet sized publication commemorates the 500th anniversary of the writing and printing of Hermann Künig von Vach's pocket-sized *Pilgerbüchlein*.

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Ogier, Darryl Mark. *Reformation and Society in Guernsey*. Woodbridge, Suffolk-Rochester, NY: The Boydell Press, 1996. xv, 223 pp., maps. ISBN 0-85115-6037. US.\$75.

The Channel Islands are the last geographical remnants of English possessions in Norman France. The islands, situated just off the French coast in the Bay of Saint Malo, but ruled from England, have a unique history and have been influenced by historical, religious, and social trends from both countries.

Reformation and Society in Guernsey is a revision of the author's doctoral thesis presented at the University of Warwick in 1993. The topic of Guernsey between 1540 and 1640 is a highly specialized one. Guernsey, whose population was French speaking and whose parishes were, in the pre-Reformation period, under the supervision of the Church in Normandy, is quite different from the rest of England. The Norman church was responsible for, but not overly concerned with, the Guernsey parishes. Priests willing to work on the island, with the exception of native born islanders, were hard to find and even harder to keep. Yet, despite this lack of interest from the Norman church, the author has found documentary evidence for over forty-four sixteenth-century fraternities on Guernsey and suggests there were many others for which no records have survived. Lay devotion on the island appears to have been vigorous and active in the pre-Reformation period, despite this lack of interest from the Church authorities in France or England.

Ogier offers a clear picture of the effect of each phase and counter-phase of the English Reformation on Guernsey. He shows that the Henrician Reformation