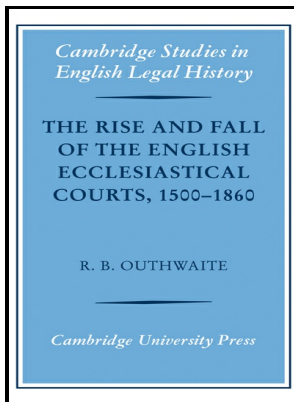


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An upward shift in authority took power, ultimately, from those in the lower classes of society, resulting in a threat to social order due to their own displeasure with the events and changes they saw. They had clerks to aid them in their work, and their judgments were fast, though not unjust, and were often harsh corporal punishments or fines binding suspects to appear at the next Quarter Sessions or Assizes.

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