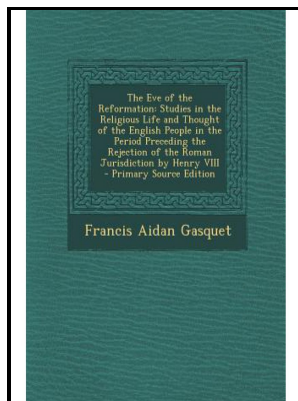


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**Franciscus Aidan Gasquet**

Even the crypt of King was not spared the looting frenzy.

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To explain away the difficulty, we are asked by some writers to believe that the religious revolution, although perhaps unrecognised at the moment when the storm first burst, had long been inevitable, and indeed that its issue had been foreseen by the most learned and capable men in England. Officials in some regions used so-called tests that pointed to the guilt of an accused person in various ways. Crisis and Reform: The Kyivan Metropolitanate, the Patriarchate of Constantinople, and the Genesis of the Union of Brest.

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Not only did they pay the salary of the judge, they also bore the costs of food and lodging for the accused in prison. And yet all these acknowledge that they cannot have the Sacraments ministered but by such priests as are made by authority derived and conveyed from the Pope who is, under Christ, Vicar and head of our Church.

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Once again Savonarola lashed out at the church, charging that abuses had gone beyond all bounds and that the church no longer observed its own rules. Zwingli, inspired by Dutch theologian, believed that the Communion bread was only representative and memorial—Christ was not present.

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Many of the same accusations that later fueled the witch-hunts were initially aimed at these peoples. Vincent came from a peasant family in the village of Pouy in southwestern France. However, although the property rights of lay founders and patrons were legally extinguished, the incomes of lay holders of monastic offices, pensions and annuities were generally preserved, as were the rights of tenants of monastic lands.

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