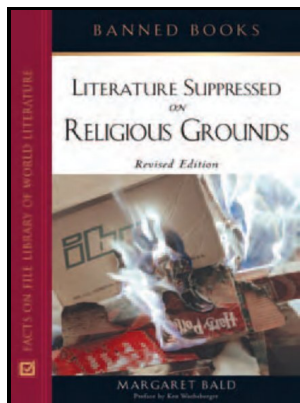


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In the view of the canonist, any special rules of the Church of England have hardly a wider scope, hardly a less dependent place, than have the customs of Kent or the bye-laws of London in the eye of the English lawyer. The book prescribed these methods in detail, noting various markings that could prove a person was a witch. Give contextual explanation and translation from your sites! The Reformation in the Netherlands, unlike in many other countries, was not initiated by the rulers of the , but instead by multiple popular movements which in turn were bolstered by the arrival of Protestant refugees from other parts of the continent.

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About the Sunday he is doubtful, though he inclines to the opinion that so long as there was one day in the week set apart for rest and prayer, the actual day could be determined by the State. Neots, 1691-1890; Together With a Short Survey of the Religious Life of England at the Beginning of This Century St.

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Then, in 1484, Pope Innocent VIII issued an edict called a papal bull that ordered the eradication, or complete extermination, of witches and other heathens people who do not believe in God. All the greater monasteries in East Anglia, such as the Benedictine Priory at Norwich, the magnificent foundation of Bury, and as a large landowner in Norfolk the Cluniac House at Lewes, seem generally to have had several of their younger members in training at our college.

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If, moreover, the number of the religious who took degrees be compared with that of the secular students, it will be found that the former seem to have more than held their own. New Haven, Connecticut: Yale University Press. During his reign, he selected Catholics for the highest offices in the country.

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