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THE RADICAL REFORMATION

PL  Patrologia Latina
QFRG  Quellen und Forschungen zur Reformationsgeschichte
QGT  Quellen zur Geschichte der Täufer
RAE  Reformistas Antiguos Españoles
RHE  Revue d’Histoire ecclésiastique, Louvain
RHPR  Revue d’Histoire et de Philosophie Religieuses
RR1  The Radical Reformation, 1st ed. (1962)
RwP  Reformacja w Polsce
SAW  Spiritual and Anabaptist Writers
SCJ  The Sixteenth Century Journal
SMRT  Studies in Medieval and Reformation Thought
TA  Täuferakten
VB  Die Vadianische Briebsammlung
WA  Weimar Ausgabe, Luther's Works
ZHVSN  Zeitschrift des Historischen Vereins für Schwaben und Neuburg
ZKG  Zeitschrift für Kirchengeschichte
ZSKG  Zeitschrift für Schweizerische Kirchengeschichte
ZW  Zwingli, Sämtliche Werke
Preface

There is no aspect of European sixteenth-century research that is so alive with newly discovered and edited source materials and monographic revisions as the Radical Reformation. Indeed, the newly edited sources have something of the significance for the interpretation of the whole of modern Church history that the discoveries of Upper Egypt (1945) and the Dead Sea Caves (1947) had for the study of Scripture and early Church history.

Prominent and revelatory among these newly edited sources are the extensive court records of the hearings of Anabaptists from Venice to Vilwoorde, condemned to capital punishment for the Theodosian/Justinianic crime of rebaptism, the bulk of these records now embodied in the long series, still in progress, of Anabaptist Acts (Täuferakten), of which the first volume was for Württemberg (1930).

The general reader in Reformation history is entitled to a comprehensive updated account of the picture shaping up in the minds of specialists. Even the specialists themselves may be helped at this point in their archival and monographic burrowing by coming out for a moment to blink at the scene as a whole from Spain to the Ukraine.

The proffered landscape may, at first glance, seem like a close-up of the crowded mounds of a prairie-dog town, but this will not be because we are surveying the life and work of a diminutive race of reformers and their followers. For good or ill, the radicals were to shape the contours of the world that was to come after them far more than they or their Catholic and Protestant opponents ever realized. Indeed, an understanding of their testimonies and vagaries is important to our grasp of the emergent morphology of classical or magisterial Protestantism in its three thrusts: Lutheran, Reformed, and Elizabethan.

The present narrative of the Radical Reformation in coverage and conceptualization goes far beyond the text of 1962, which had in the meantime been massively updated for translation and publication in Spanish in 1983.

I am most grateful to Prof. Robert V. Schnucker of Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville for proposing in the name of the editorial board of The Sixteenth Century Journal that my Radical Reformat-
tion (Philadelphia: Westminster Press, 1962) be revised for a second English edition to serve as a comprehensive narrative and updated bibliographical guide to the ongoing research in the field. He himself generously facilitated the task by word-processing the updated version prepared for publication as La Reforma Radical (Mexico City: Fondo de Cultura Económica, 1983). And I thank him for the tremendous amount of editorial work to place the now third printed version in the context of the immensely expanded field of research, of the proliferating critically edited sources, and of the reconceptualization of the theologially and socially radical movements from the vantage point of social history, quantitative historiography, and other methodologies.

My prefatory task is thus limited to thanking him for his collegial encouragement and his editorial and scholarly zeal and vision in helping me to reread the text in the light of all the new research, and my own, too, as I was preparing two other related volumes;* and also to acknowledging his decisive role and generous assistance in the strenuous task of limbering up a corpus of scholarship, almost thirty years old, now painstakingly refurbished to move swiftly and adroitly in the ever more congested traffic of surveys, biographies, monographs, and source collections concerning the left wing of the Reformation.**

I wish in the second place to thank Prof. Antonio Alatorre of the College of Mexico for the faithfulness and precision of his rendering my earlier text into Spanish, conscientiously including within it the last addenda and corrigenda sent to him after the basic revision. This Spanish edition substantially expanded especially the Italian and the Iberian coverage of the narrative. Accordingly in the second English edition I wish to carry over for due acknowledgment at least some of the names of those who during that earlier revision assisted me, notably: Mrs. Alicia Hammer of Fondo de Cultura Económica; the Rev. John T. Buehrens, now cominister of All Souls Church in New York City; Dr. Randall K. Burkett, now associate director of the DuBois Institute, Harvard University; and Prof. José C. Nieto of Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, who helped me with the revision of more sections in the Iberian chapter than got specified in the antecedent Preface.

In the interval between the Mexican and the second American editions, I wish to acknowledge with gratitude the encouragement occasioned by the dedication of four books to me (or in part), all related to the new version and adduced in the course of my exposition: one on Lelio Sozzini by Prof. Antonio Rotondò of Florence (1986); one on four reformers, including

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**The commonly used “left wing of the Reformation” goes back in American usage to John T. McNeill and Roland H. Bainton, each of whom first used it in print at about the same time, 1940 and 1941, respectively.
Menno Simons by Dean Timothy George of Birmingham (1987); one on voluntary associations by Prof. James Luther Adams of Cambridge (1986), to whom, with my parents, the 1962 edition of The Radical Reformation was dedicated; and one on Unitarianism by the above-mentioned Rev. John T. Buehrens and the Rev. Dr. F. Forrester Church, both of New York (1989).

In the second English version I have had in succession the devoted service of two major helpers in my Widener Library Study: the Rev. Dr. Rodney L. Petersen, an ordained Presbyterian minister with three degrees from Harvard and its Divinity School and a Ph.D. in Church history from Princeton Theological Seminary, worked full-time on his word processor (which he subsequently loaned to me for the completion of the work) from March through May 1990. He is now Director of the interseminary Boston Theological Institute. Mr. Bruce Krag, with a B.D. from Harvard Divinity School, an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School, active in the University Lutheran Church, Cambridge, worked part-time from May 1990 into June 1991. After he left my services, Dr. Petersen assisted in several encouraging and substantive ways. He is currently revising his dissertation for publication by Oxford Press in 1992. Mr. Krag word processed with some printer’s commands most of the drafts of all thirty-three chapters as revised by me on the basis of the printed galleys of the updated English version used for the Spanish translation. He was closely attentive, among other considerations, to monitoring for their synoptic integrity the innumerable biographical accounts serialized through separated sections of the narrative and to sustaining bibliographical consistency in reference to them over successive chapters. He also assumed special responsibility for supervising several college work study helpers presently to be acknowledged.

A number of colleagues, recognizing that updating The Radical Reformation would give it ongoing value as a comprehensive reference work, very generously responded to my request that they peruse selected chapters in their areas of expertise. I mention in this connection my Harvard colleague Prof. Mark U. Edwards, Jr., who oriented me to the new literature and the new problematic issues relating to the Peasants’ War; my colleague in Romance languages, Prof. Francisco Márques Villanueva, who pointed out hitherto unnoted aspects of Spanish religious and social history; Prof. John S. Oyer of Goshen College, who, besides encouragement, placed several of the revised chapters in the hands of willing colleagues; Prof. Calvin Pater of Knox College, University of Toronto, who put at my disposal his till then unpublished study of Mary Mediatrix; and Prof. Werner O. Packull of Conrad Grebel College, whose works are at the base of major revisions in several chapters. Among those who graciously perused whole chapters of galleys, although I remain responsible for the basic contours and any mistakes or idiosyncratic emphases, were Prof. Stephen Boyd of Wake Forest University, an authority on Pilgrim Marpeck, who read Chapters 10, 18,
IN THE DECADE BETWEEN the end of the sanguinary Great Peasants’ War in Germany in 1525 and the collapse of the polygamous Biblical commonwealth of misguided peasants, artisans, and burghers in Münster in 1535, the gravest danger to an orderly and comprehensive reformation of Christendom was Anabaptism, which because of a profound disappointment with Martin Luther, Ulrich Zwingli, their clerical associates, and their magisterial supporters, withdrew into separatist conventicles. Anabaptists were regarded as seditious and heretical. The revival of the ancient Code of Justinian made this explicit. It was midway in the decade, at Speyer in April 1529, in the same diet at which (April 19) six princes and the delegations of fourteen Upper German towns first took the name “Protestant” as stout adherents of Luther’s reforms, that an imperial law (April 22) was published against the Anabaptists, in which both Catholics and “Protestants” concurred. The following day a mandate of Charles V gave specific instructions to the higher officials of the Empire as to how to deal with the baleful combination of sedition, schism, and heresy combated long ago in the ancient imperial laws against the Donatists and other separatists and willful puritans. For a brief season, however, the Anabaptists were in otherwise respectable company, for the diet included in its censure also the sacramentarians, that is, the followers of Zwingli, because the Swiss seemed to be doing, in their interpretation and observance of the second of the two principal sacraments of the church—the Eucharist—what the Anabaptists were doing with the first—Baptism. By October of the same year, however, the Lutherans and the sacramentarians from Switzerland, along with representatives of the mediating position on the sacrament of the altar—notably, Martin Bucer of Strassburg—had met under the patronage of Landgrave Philip of Hesse at Marburg to compose the differences between the two reform movements issuing respectively from Wittenberg and Zurich. Although the two
factions continued to disagree even violently on article 15 concerning the Lord’s Supper, the over-all effect of the epoch-making colloquy was to extend the meaning of “Protestant” to include the Swiss and other pedobaptist sacramentarians. The Lutherans and the Zwinglians agreed at least, over against the Anabaptists, in interpreting the one sacrament, Baptism, as roughly equivalent to circumcision under the Old Covenant. They were alike disturbed by, and prepared to take stern measures against, the threat of the Anabaptists and the Spiritualists to the integrity and the durability of an orderly reformation with the sanction and support of the town councils, the princes, and the kings of Christendom. We may speak, therefore, of the Lutheran and Zwinglian movement and its analogues across the Channel and elsewhere as the Magisterial Reformation or, when one has in mind more its doctrine than its manner of establishment, as classical Protestantism.

It would be a mistake, of course, to assume that the theology of the Magisterial Reformation was incapable of propagation without the assistance of magistrates: witness the extraordinary conquests of the Huguenots in Catholic France, the Helvetians in Catholic Poland, and the Calvinists in the rise of the Dutch Republic; nevertheless, Reformed Christians, wherever they were compelled to organize in a hostile environment, presupposed or proposed a truly Christian state, and always carried the seed of a complete Christian commonwealth within the temporary and protective husks of their clandestine conventicles. They did not, on principle, eschew fighting for the word of God, given a favorable conjuncture of events.

Over against magisterial Protestantism, and its provisionally “sectarian” outposts in Catholic lands, stood the Anabaptists, who, with their determination to clear away the old abuses root and branch and at the same time to dispense with earthly magistrates and prelates, were only the first major threat of what proved to be a three-pronged movement constituting the Radical Reformation, the further definition and delineation of which constitutes the burden of this book.

This Radical Reformation was a loosely interrelated congeries of reformations and restitutions which, besides the Anabaptists of various types, included Spiritualists and spiritualizers of varying tendencies, and the Evangelical Rationalists, largely Italian in origin. In contrast to the Protestants, the exponents
of the Radical Reformation believed on principle in the separation of their own churches from the national or territorial state, although, in three or four instances (i.e., Müntzerites, Münsterites), they were misled into thinking that the regenerate magistrates from their own midst would prove more godly than Protestants or Catholics. With these exceptions, followers of the Radical Reformation in all three sectors denounced war and renounced all other forms of coercion except the ban, and sought to spread their version of the Christian life by missions, martyrdom, and philanthropy. No less confident than the fighting Calvinists that they were the chosen remnant of the Lord, having “through their covenant with God in a good conscience” worked out their own salvation in fear and trembling, these followers put their trust in the Lord of the quick and the dead, who would soon come and judge between the saints and the sinners.

In insisting on believers’ baptism, or on the possession of the gifts of the Spirit, or on the experience of regeneration, and in being often quite indifferent to the general political and social order, the various exponents of the Radical Reformation not only opposed the Magisterial Reformation tactically and on principle but also clearly differentiated themselves from sixteenth-century Protestants, that is, the Lutherans and the Reformed (the Zwinglians and the Calvinists), on what constituted both the experience and the conception of salvation, and on what constituted the true church and proper Christian deportment. They saw in Luther’s doctrine of salvation by faith alone a new indulgence system more grievous than that which he had attacked in ninety-five theses on the eve of the Reformation Era. They usually declined to use the theologically complementary term “sanctification,” preferring, instead, to stress regeneration, or the new being in Christ, or the drive of the Spirit, or the quickening of the moral conscience, or, in veiled language, deification. In any event, the exponents and martyrs of the Radical Reformation, whether Anabaptists, Spiritualists, or Rationalists, were alike in their dissatisfaction with the Lutheran-Zwinglian-Calvinist forensic formulation of justification and with any doctrine of original sin and predestination that seemed to them to undercut the significance of their personal religious experience and their continuous exercise of those personal and corporate disciplines by which they strove to imitate in their midst what they construed from the New Testament texts to have been the life of the original apostolic community.
El protestantismo clásico, o sea la Reforma Protestante Magisterial, según ha quedado brevemente definida en el Prefacio al lado de la Reforma Católica y de la Reforma Radical, y tomando particularmente en consideración los revolucionarios cambios teológicos y hermenéuticos llevados a cabo por Martín Lutero, constituye, en mi opinión, una ruptura más radical con la iglesia de la Edad Media que la representada por la Reforma Radical; y al hablar de la iglesia medieval me refiero a un corpus christianum en el que hubo lugar para un considerable número de teologías toleradas, de órdenes monásticas y de grupos religiosos que habían roto parcialmente (los fraticelli, los seguidores de la Devotio Moderna, los utraquistas) o por completo (los valdenses; los lolardos, los hermanos checos) con la iglesia organizada bajo la autoridad del papa. Sin embargo, esa Reforma que yo llamo radical merece plenamente su designación por otras razones que poco a poco se irán viendo. Mientras tanto, a fin de poder seguir las complejidades de su historia a lo largo de unos cincuenta años (de 1516 a 1566), con varias ojeadas retrospectivas al siglo XV, y con varias prolongaciones hasta el último cuarto del XVI, para redondear el estudio de ciertas vidas o de ciertos movimientos regionales—desde Sevilla hasta Smolensk, desde Siracusa hasta Estocolmo—, el lector deberá tener muy en cuenta el hecho de que la literatura especializada, según se refleja en el entrecruzamiento de los hilos del libro, se divide en dos grupos, de acuerdo con la postura que se tome en cuanto a una cuestión fundamental: la de si la Reforma Radical constituye primariamente la protestantización aguda y coherente del cristianismo en el siglo XVI, o si representa la supervivencia, el robustecimiento y la expansión extraordinaria de modalidades cristianas esencialmente medievales de piedad y de formas de gobierno, de espiritualidad popular y de impulsos de reforma conventual y sectaria, batido todo ello, entre remolinos y salpicaduras, por la gran marejada religiosa y social de la época. La Reforma Radical fue de hecho, en grados variables, una confluencia de lo nuevo y de lo viejo.

Es evidente que muchos de sus rasgos característicos—su afirmación de que la Iglesia fue fundada el día de Pentecostés (y no con Abel, o con Abraham); su negativa a ver en la Biblia, por inmensa que fuera su autoridad, una alianza en dos entregas; la poca importancia que concedía a las consecuencias de la caída de Adán, y por lo tanto al pecado original; su resistencia a equiparar el bautismo de los infantes con la circuncisión; su afirmación del libre

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albedrío en cooperación con la gracia, de lo cual se desprendía la justificación por la fe y un anhelo de santificación expresado en obras de justicia de nuevo cuño (entre ellas el testimonio de una conciencia libre en el martirio); su conservación de un lugar para el misticismo (popularizado); su activa proclamación misionera de la fe así renovada—hacen de la Reforma Radical un movimiento emparentado con el catolicismo medieval, y también, hasta cierto punto, con el evangelismo católico que sólo en los últimos tiempos ha estado saliendo de la Edad Media. Es evidente que la profusión de tipos ascéticos medievales—el monje, el canónigo regular, el fraile, el ermitaño, el caballero limosnero-marcial que hacía voto de castidad—evolucionó hasta producir nuevos tipos, afines a ellos: el hombre que no veía incompatibilidad entre vida cenobítica y vida de matrimonio, el que se entregaba a la búsqueda evangélico-escatológica del reino de Cristo sobre la tierra, el Grubler individualista, el miembro seglar o pastoral de un sínodo, una comunidad, un conventículo, o como se llamara la secta, sujeto al código común, y exigente, de esa secta.

Sin embargo, la Reforma Radical fue también protestante si se toman en cuenta otros rasgos: su repudio del papado y de la sucesión apostólica de los obispos; su rechazo de la pretensión de que sólo al papa y a los obispos, a título individual, o colectivamente en los concilios, les competía la enseñanza de la verdadera doctrina; su desconocimiento de toda tradición capaz de constituir una autoridad equiparable a la de la Escritura; su afirmación de que los pastores podían ser personas casadas (al mismo tiempo que, como los católicos, seguía considerando el matrimonio como una ordenanza cristiana destinada a todos los fieles); su reducción de los principales sacramentos, llamados ordenanzas, a sólo dos (si bien, por lo común, se acercaba al punto de vista católico en lo relativo al bautismo de los creyentes, mientras que muy a menudo coincidía más bien con los reformados en cuanto a la Cena del Señor); su exaltación de los principios de la libertad del hombre cristiano y del sacerdocio de todos los creyentes, proclamados por Lutero en 1520, hasta el punto de creer—inconscientemente al principio—que era ella la que estaba llevando a cabo de manera coherente, en cuanto a la conducta y las normas de gobierno, unas ideas que, desde supuesto de vista, habían estado proclamando Lutero, Zwinglio y sus respectivos socios y sucesores.

Pero una vez concedido que la Reforma Radical fue a la vez neomedieval, restauracionista y sin embargo escatológica—a la vez católica y protestante—, nos sale al paso una segunda cuestión, en torno a la cual se divide la generalidad de los investigadores, a saber: la de si fue una sola oleada de reforma la que se lanzó con su triple impulso contra los acantilados y los promontorios de la época; es decir, si hubo una Reforma Radical. La exposición del presente libro, y su título mismo, dicen a las claras cuál es mi postura. También la ola del protestantismo clásico, al estrellarse contra las playas pedregosas del nacionalismo y de las prerrogativas territoriales, se quebró en tres formas principales: el luteranismo territorial y nacional (escandinavo), la cristian-
dad reformada, no enteramente homogénea desde Escocia hasta Lutuania y Hungría, y la iglesia establecida de Inglaterra que, dominada e impulsada por diversas facciones, acabó por ser teológicamente episcopaliana (y esto sólo de manera espasmódica) en el último cuarto del siglo, y católica pero sin sujeción al papa en el siglo siguiente, si bien, durante el período que yo estudio, nunca pudo desconocer la influencia de Lutero, de Felipe Melanchthon, de Martín Bucer y especialmente de Juan Calvino, no obstante que la reina Isabel no fue excomulgada por el papa hasta el año 1570. Pero ni el hecho de que el protestantismo magisterial haya estado también dividido en tres tipos principales, como tampoco el hecho de que la Reforma Radical, aun teniendo en común varios rasgos con el catolicismo evangélico y más tarde incluso con el catolicismo tridentino, lo mismo que con el protestantismo clásico, haya sido, sin embargo, objeto de proscripción por parte de los católicos tanto como por parte de los protestantes, hasta el punto de que esto produjo gran número de martirios, bastan por sí solos para justificar el adjetivo “radical” en un sentido teológico, o el sustantivo “Reforma” en singular.

Nos es preciso, en consecuencia, avanzar más allá, a manera de Introducción, para legitimar el título del presente libro, a pesar de la notoria diversidad de personalidades, de principios y de programas que en las páginas siguientes van a desfilar ante nuestra atónita mirada con todas sus proclamas, tan discordantes en apariencia. Será muy útil que el lector esté consciente del hecho de que en todo desfile, en toda demostración que emprende una marcha, ocultos profundamente en el corazón de quienes se hacen partícipes de una determinada causa común, pero pasajera, subyacen motivaciones que, una vez amortiguado el entusiasmo de la camaradería, resultan ser sumamente variados, y, además, que un manifestante determinado en el desfile de la historia puede pasar por diversas etapas de convicción personal. Así, pues, antes de que el lector se meta en los detalles de una exposición compleja, y en los análisis intercalados aquí y allá, y en las semblanzas biográficas que a menudo tendrán que ir necesariamente fragmentadas, convendrá que tome en cuenta que las investigaciones sobre la gente “común y corriente” (o sea la gran mayoría) y sobre las personalidades excéntricas de la Reforma Radical se han caracterizado notablemente por el escrutinio tipológico desde el punto de vista de la sociología de la religión (Ernst Troeltsch) y, en épocas más recientes, de la psicología de la religión. Más aún: ni siquiera los investigadores que personalmente siguen profesando alguno de los credos de la tradición que sobre vive de la Reforma Radical (mennonitas, hutteritas, schwenckfeldianos, unitarios, así como los de otras denominaciones modernas simpatizantes con ellos, en especial los baptistas y los cuáqueros) han estado inmunes a esa tendencia, explicable por un deseo subliminal de percibir retrospectivamente tipos ideales como sanción para las posiciones que, aunque recibidas y transmitidas ciertamente en esas varias tradiciones, no se consolidaron sino poco a poco a través del tiempo. Los investigadores neutrales en cuanto a lo
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The Radical Reformation may be seen conceptually as having taken place within the social interstices between the classical/territorial Magisterial Reformation and the Counter-Reform of the Council of Trent, with the Rome-loyal devotion and enterprise of the new Jesuit Order and its conventual allies among the quite new and also the older reformed orders that were committed on a grand scale to recover Christendom for the Holy See.

The Radical Reformation shares with the Magisterial Reformation what was distinctive to the sixteenth century in the yearning for the sense of the divine immediacy in the recovery of Scripture as decisive and in its sense of urgency for reform or renewal both within society at large, from commune to nation, and above all within the ecclesiastical realm of congregation, cathedral, council, and university—itself a distinctive institution shaped by Christendom. In this Reformation mood the “magisterials” first and more drastically the “radicals” cut back the medieval growths by at first moderate and then by drastic pruning in consequence of the tripartite proclamation of Martin Luther: salvation on the basis of sola scriptura, through sola fides on the part of the believer, by virtue of sola gratia in the inscrutable mystery of the eternal intradeical decrees of predestination to election of the saints before the foundation of the world (and the reprobation of the praesciti).

There is a consensus among Christian and other scholars that the Latin term reformatio had already by the opening of the sixteenth century acquired in German usage the combined sense of renewal and reform in both church and society. With Luther, the reform in the church became swiftly, inexorably also the reformation of dogma in the light of fresh philological access to Scripture and new hermeneutical principles in the dismantling of much in the tripartite non-literal interpretation of Scripture going back to Origen and Jerome, in the scholastic formulation of dogma, in medieval sacramental piety, and in the concurrent recalling of worshipers from the side chapels of the saints to the central actions of Word and Sacrament at pulpit and high altar, and the reinterpretation of vocation as calling not only of the clergy and the religious but also of all those engaged in the full diver-
sity of human toil, beginning perhaps with the duties of marriage and the conjugal estate.\(^1\)

The whole age thus takes its name from this central upheaval and rearrangement of Christian values as the era of the Reformation, including the reformation of doctrine. Luther himself, using the verbal form, looking back, reflected on what had happened through him: “I have, praise be to God, reformed more with my Evangel than perhaps they [the Papists] have done with their five councils!”\(^2\) Central to this dogmatic re-formation by Luther was the elimination of the intercessory role of the saints, including that of Maria Mediatrix, in his Reformation stress on “the one…Mediator between God and men, the man Jesus Christ” (1 Tim. 2:5), Christus pro nobis.

Luther’s upheaval is never in German or English (or in the languages under the impact of German culture) called the Reform but rather always the Reformation (e.g., Dutch Reformatie), whereas in lands of Romance speech that same age is by established convention called the age of Réforme, Reforma, Riforma. (Riformazione in Italian and similar constructions are neologisms that only reflect awareness of the theological distinctiveness in German of Reformation.)

It was the preeminence of French Geneva and its widely imitated urban and cantonal reformation that makes of its presbytery/synodal Église Réformée the ultimate referent for the adjectival usage of Reformed/Reformiert and hence the generic term for all that part of the classical Protestant Reformation deriving from that of Switzerland (though, to be sure, in earlier English usage “Reformed” could also embrace without distinction the Lutheran and even the English Church of the sixteenth century). It is important to remark in advance that in lands to the east of the Empire and therefore very much under German influence, “die Reformation” was early indigenized in their languages (e.g., Polish Reformacja), while the Latin and vernacular terms (reformowany) for the specifically Reformed in Polonia and Hungaria were soon stabilized as referring exclusively and distinctively to the Swiss or Helvetic version of Protestantism and eventually that, too, of the Rhenish Palatinate and then the Netherlands model of Reformation in contrast to the Augsburgian version with its grounding in the Confession of Augsburg (1530). (Augsburgian is the prevailing term for Lutherans in the Polish–


\(^2\)“Ich habe, gott lob, mehr reformiert mit meinem e vangelo, denn die [die Papstlichen] vielleicht mit fünf conciljs hetten gethan” from Grimm, Wörterbuch 8 (Leipzig, 1893); Luthers Werke, 6.121.
Lithuanian Commonwealth and in the several parts of the tripartitioned Apostolic Kingdom of Hungary).

The third, the Radical Reformation took place especially in these Eastern Central European lands largely within the synodal framework of the Reformed churches, although, of course, into these lands streamed other kinds of religious refugees, including Anabaptists and Evangelical Rationalists, from many other nations. Of the three subdivisions of this third thrust we speak more fully below.

For the reform within Catholicism—conventual, devotional, conciliar, episcopal, and papal—the conventional term in several languages, generally accepted by both Protestants and Catholics, is Counter-Reformation (Gegenreformation), first introduced by Leopold von Ranke, universalizing from the perspective of the Holy Roman Empire.\(^3\) The very first use of this term was by the German Lutheran jurist Johann Stephan Pütter in 1776 in the plural for the piecemeal recoveries by Catholicism, locality by locality, of once Protestant territories. The term Counter-Reformation has thus the value of locating in the sixteenth century and characterizing much of the motivation and spirit of the Catholic Church as reaction to the Protestant Revolt from Rome and the recovery by various means of vast parts of Central and East Central Europe (Transylvania, for example, having earlier become virtually Protestant for a century and a half). But the term Reformation for Catholicism may here be only a tolerable mischaracterization by assimilation, for it basically presupposes that what happened was not only a reaction to Luther’s doctrinal and institutional Reformation but also a distinctive renewal from within (Evangelical Catholicism, Expectantentum), and thus unwittingly implies a substantive reformation of doctrine, which was, in fact, programmatically resisted by the Council of Trent. The word Contre-Réforme, a preferred usage, reflecting not only the vast scholarship promoted by the work of Ranke but also by others on the pre-Lutheran Catholic Reform, first entered the French language quite late (1914)\(^4\) in combination with the very word in all Romance languages for die Reformation, namely, la Réforme, hence in English: Counter-Reform.

Nevertheless, to vindicate for the Catholic Church both the integrity and distinctiveness of its own prehistory of reform and its dogmatic conservatism (including the elevation of the Vulgate as authoritative over the Bible in the original tongues) and yet also to claim or even reclaim for itself some of what Luther himself achieved, the two terms “Catholic Reform/-Reformation” have admittedly for the most part emerged to replace or supplement the primarily polemical “Counter-Reformation” or the theologically more precise Counter-Reform. But in the ensuing narrative it will always be

\(^3\)Deutsche Geschichte im Zeitalter der Reformation, 6 vols. (1839-47).
Chapter 1

Reformed Catholicity: An Evangelical Interlude

The shadow of the tragic figure of Charles, fifth in succession to the co-founder with Pope Leo III of the medieval Roman Empire, falls across the whole of Christendom as it was breaking asunder in the process of Protestant reformation, Catholic renewal, and the religious separatism of the Radical Reformers.

Born in Ghent in 1500, elected Emperor in 1519, crowned by Pope Clement VII Medici at Bologna in 1530, Charles abdicated in 1556, and lay dying in bourgeois retirement, not under ascetic discipline, at the monastery in Estremadura in 1558, at the end broken in spirit, as was the Christendom over which he had tried to preside with medieval dignity and devotion. He had been beset as Emperor by those religio-political, cultural, and scholastic forces that, variously interpreted, eroded medieval Christian universalism. From the one side he was pressed by the Sultan, threatening the Holy Empire from the East, yet in league with the Rex christianissimus of France; from another side by the Pope, under various styles and policies acting more as an ambitious Italian prince than as the resolute incumbent of the Apostolic See, yet to be awakened to the proper role of the Church as mater et magistra to the nations, and eventually spiritual responsibility for the New World. From still another side he was beset by a university professor religiously rallying the latent nationalism of Germany. It could have been of little comfort to the abdicating Emperor that his great antagonist, the central theological spokesman of the Reformation, had a decade earlier likewise ended his days in sorrow on the eve of the shattering religious civil war within the no longer sacred Roman Empire.

1 For Charles V’s imperial ideology see Ramón Menéndez Pidal, Idea imperial de Carlos V (Madrid: Colección Austral, 1940). Menéndez Pidal, from the Spanish point of view, criticizes the interpretations of Karl Brandt (1933) and Peter Rassow (1932).
of the German Nation that was to be confessionally divided to the end. For the most part, the action of the ensuing chapters falls within the two middle quarters of the sixteenth century, that is, within the reigns and the realms of Emperor Charles V (1519–58), his younger brother Ferdinand I (1558–64), and his nephew Maximilian II (1564–76). While as occasion requires, we shall retrieve developments regionally and topically before 1525 and carry a few themes beyond 1575 to round out the narrative and biographical coverage, the intended focus will be on the middle fifty years of the century of religious convulsion and prominently in the realms of the Hapsburgs, not only in the Empire but also in the other lands governed by them under lesser titles.

To present a pan-European conspectus of the radical theological and social thrusts of the era of Reformation by beginning the account in Spain and with a reference to the pious Emperor whose tutor was the dour theologian destined to be the last (till 1978) non-Italian Pope (Hadrian of Utrecht), whose magnificent imperial coronation in Bologna was to be the last at the hands of a Pope, and whose ardent religious advisers were frequently incapable of making distinctions between Lutherans and Sacramentarians, to say nothing of Anabaptists and Spiritualists, calls for an introductory explanation.

1. The European Setting From an Hispanic Perspective

At the other end of Latin Christendom from Spain and its rising Hapsburg dynasty reigned the Jagiellonians: the Lithuanian–Polish dynasty which would expire in Poland in 1572. At the opening of the century of the Reformation and the Counter-Reform, a Jagiellonian dynast bore the crown in each of the three kingdoms to the east of, or within, the Holy Roman Empire, ruling from their capitals respectively in Prague, Cracow, and Budapest. The crowns of these realms had been elevated to, or acknowledged as of, royal dignity by Pope or Emperor: St. Stephen’s Crown of Hungary by the Pope in a.d. 1000, that of Cracow by the Emperor in 1025, and the Crown of St. Wenceslas of Bohemia by the Emperor in 1157.

At the opening of the century of Reformation the crown in Cracow symbolized sovereignty over Europe’s vastest state: the Polish–Lithuanian Commonwealth that stretched far over the internal Byzantine-rite boundary well beyond Vilna and Kiev. The king of Bohemia—the only prince of royal dignity within the Empire—was ex officio (since 1114) the ranking

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2 The Imperium Romanum as Sacrum dates from 1157, when in polemical parallelism with Sancta Ecclesia the legists of Frederick II could appeal to 2 Thess. 2:7 “...he who restrains it [Antichrist]” for sanction. Sacrum Imperium was a regular usage only from 1254, and the coronation of the German King, elected by the dukes and bishops, after 1356 by virtue of the Golden Bull of Charles IV, by seven temporal and spiritual Electors ex officiis, and his full dignity as Emperor-elect was theoretically consummated at the papal coronation in imitation of Leo III crowned with Charlemagne at Chartres in 800.
temporal Elector among the Seven to elect the German king, the Emperor-elect. In 1519 the king of Bohemia, Louis II Jagiello, was so young that his uncle, Sigismund I the Old of Cracow, had to advise him in his preparations to proceed to Frankfurt for the election of Charles of Hapsburg as German King.

At the time of the imperial election the Crown of St. Stephen was worn by the same Louis II Jagiello, sovereign of the polyglot and multi-religious (and soon to become multi-confessional) Apostolic Kingdom of Hungary. This realm was so styled for two reasons: first, because its first king had received the crown from the Apostolic See and, secondly, because its first bearer had himself been canonized by a subsequent Pope, and this Magyar nation was entrusted with a special mission to protect Latin Christendom on its Orthodox and Muslim frontiers. Louis II Jagiello would be slain at the battle of Mohács in 1526. A score of years thereafter his Hungarian realm would be tripartitioned for a century and three quarters. Of its three parts, (1) (Hapsburg) Hungary was to be but a vestige of its former glory and confined to the northern rim of the former realm, Upper Hungary, (2) Central Hungary was to be directly administered by the Ottoman Empire under the Sultan, and (3) the old military march or palatinate of Transylvania was to become an Ottoman client state and in due course also a largely Protestant principality. The principality of Transylvania, of adroit diplomatic and military power, its palatine dietine by then become a multi-ethnic diet, would bring forth from among its few surviving Catholic families the most renowned of the elected Polish kings of the century of Reformation, Stephen Batory (Báthory), who would contest the election with a Hapsburg contender for the crown of Cracow, and who would turn out to be the last Catholic prince of Europe to commit his realm to the decrees of the Council of Trent (adopted by the Polish Diet, 1577).

By the close of the two middle quarters of the century, the Hapsburg dynasts would be, except for the elected kings of Poland-Lithuania, the primary temporal bearers of the Counter-Reform: the nephew of Charles V, Maximilian II, elected Emperor in 1576, the nominally elected king in both Bohemia and (Upper) Hungary (with his coronation and capital in Slovakia), as well as the hereditary Archduke of Austria. John of Austria, the natural son of Charles I (V), would be briefly ruling in The Netherlands (1576–78) in his style of duke of Burgundy. Charles’ own son and heir, Philip II, alongside his brief role in England’s own Counter-Reform with his Queen, Mary (Tudor, 1553–58), would be ruling the whole of the Hispanic peninsula (1556–90/98), endowed by the Pope with the Patronado (effectual episcopal oversight) for the New World.

The Radical Reformation seen from this Hispanic and Hapsburg perspective as radical in relation to the higher powers ordained by God (Rom. 13:1), largely indifferent or even hostile to these larger political entities
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