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## *A DIRECTORY OF HUGUENOT REFUGEES ON THE CHANNEL ISLANDS 1548-1825*

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Despite their small size, the Channel Islands (Jersey, Guernsey, Alderney and Sark) played an important role, both as a refuge and as temporary staging posts, for refugees fleeing France. Furthermore, the modified form of francophone Anglicanism which emerged on the islands formed a model for the conformist French churches in England and Ireland.

This volume (the first general study of this particular topic) lists the details of several thousand refugee individuals, taken from island sources (wills, records of reconnaissances and abjurations, parish records of baptisms, marriages and burials), English records (Royal Bounty charity, archives of the French Hospital etc.), and sources in France. The volume tackles the difficult task of separating Huguenot refugees from native Channel Islanders (who were also French-speaking and Protestant) and cites documentary evidence for identifying the refugees.

The detailed introduction examines the questions of who the refugees were, where they came from, how they escaped, when they arrived on the islands, whether they stayed or moved on, and how much they intermarried with the native islanders. There are clear and detailed maps showing the islands' locations, the island parishes, and French provinces.



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