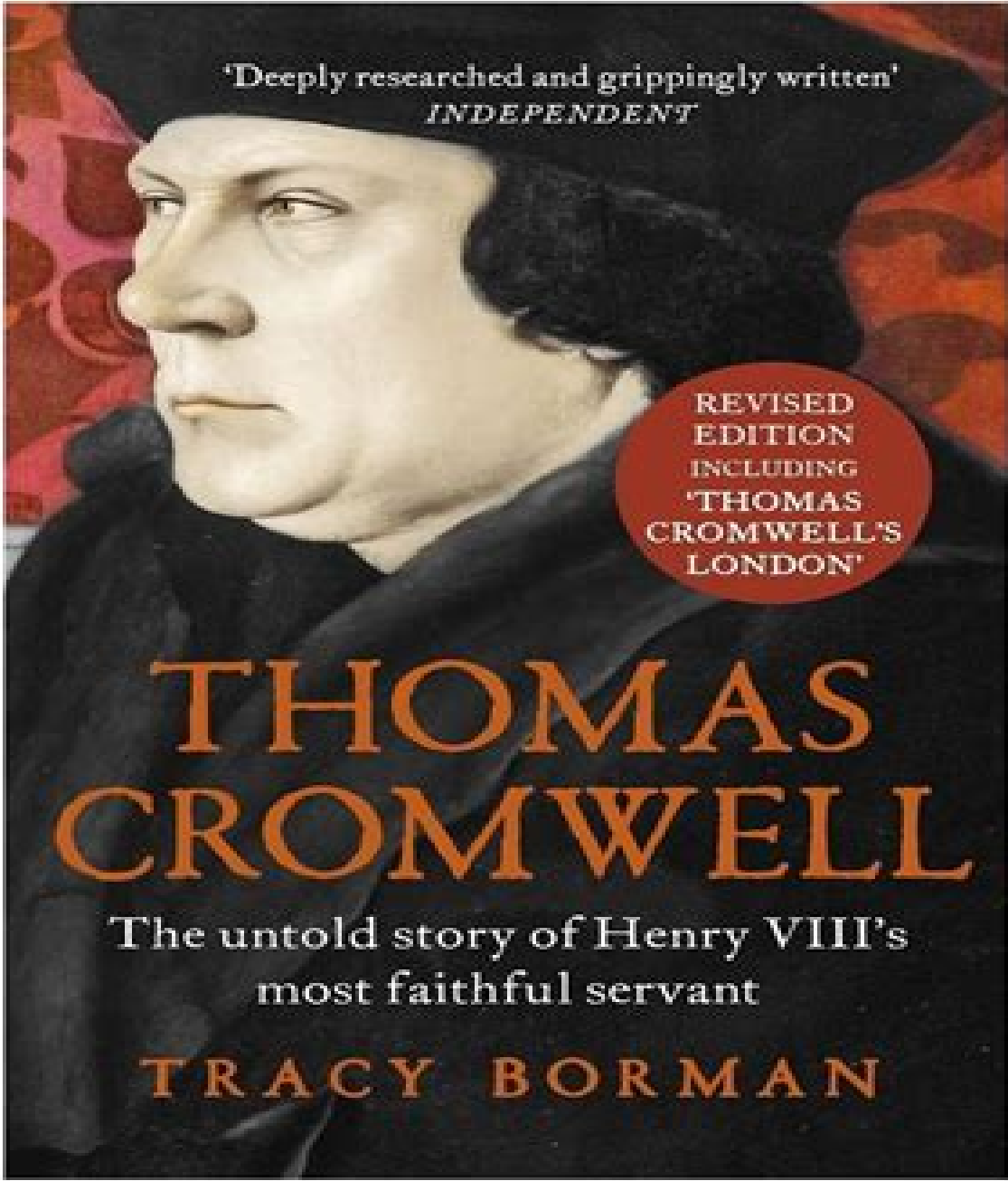


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From Rome to Zurich, between Ignatius and Vermigli, 2017-02-20. From Rome to Zurich between Ignatius and Vermigli brings notable scholars from the fields of Reformation and Early Modern studies to honor their friend and colleague John Patrick Donnelly with essays commensurate with his own broad interests and scholarship. Touching Protestant scholasticism, Reformation era life, writing, Reformation polemics, both Protestant and Catholic, and with several on theology proper, inter alia, the essays collected here by a group of international scholars break new ground in Reformation history, thought, and theology, providing fresh insights into current scholarship in both Reformation and Catholic Reformation studies. The essays take in the broad scope of the 16th century, from Thomas More to Martin Bucer and from Thomas Stapleton to Peter Martyr Vermigli. Contributors include Emidio Campi, Maryanne Cline Horowitz, A. Lynn Martin, Thomas McCoog, S.J., Joseph McLelland, Richard A. Muller, Eric Parker, Robert Scully, S.J., and Jason Zuidema.

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A Hidden History of the Tower of London John Paul Davis, 2020-03-30. With these incredible and often heartbreaking stories, John Paul Davis clearly demonstrates how the fortress acquired its sinister reputation. History: the interesting bits. Famed as the ultimate penalty for traitors, heretics, and royalty alike, being sent to the Tower is known to have been experienced by no less than 8,000 unfortunate souls. Many of those who were imprisoned in the Tower never returned to civilization, and those who did often did so without their head. It is hardly surprising that the Tower has earned itself a reputation among the most infamous buildings on the planet. Beginning with the early tales surrounding its creation, this book investigates the private life of an English icon. Concentrating on the Tower's developing role throughout the centuries, not in terms of its physical expansion into a site of unique architectural majesty or many purposes, but through the eyes of those who experienced its darker side, it pieces together the often seldom-told human story and how the fates of many of those who stayed within its walls contributed to its lasting effect on England's and later the UK's destiny. From ruthless traitors to unjustly killed Jesuits, vanished treasures to disappeared princes and jaded wives to star-crossed lovers, this book provides a raw and at times unsettling insight into its unsolved mysteries and the lot of its unfortunate victims, thus explaining how this once typical castle came to be the place we will always remember as THE TOWER. The building is as imposing now as it ever was, and the author's complete and thorough knowledge is imparted in grand style.

Books Monthly *The Palace* Gareth Russell, 2023-12-05. A riotously readable, tender, and affectionate Daily Mail London exploration of five hundred years of British history from King Henry VIII to Queen Elizabeth II, as seen through the doorways of the exquisite Hampton Court Palace. Architecturally breathtaking and rich in splendid art and décor, Hampton Court Palace has been the stage of some of the most important events in British history, such as the commissioning of King James's version of the Bible, the staging of many of Shakespeare's plays, and Queen Elizabeth II's coronation ball. The Palace takes us on an entertaining journey into the past. Kirkus Reviews: as it reveals the ups and downs of royal history and illustrates what was at play politically, socially, and economically at the time. An engaging and charming history book that is perfect for fans of Alison Weir, Philippa Gregory, and Andrew Lownie. The Palace makes you feel as if you were in the room as history was made.

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