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John Knox - Jane Dawson 2015-04-23
Jane Dawson has written the definitive life of John Knox, a leader of the Protestant Reformation in sixteenth-century Scotland. Based in large part on previously unavailable sources, including the recently discovered papers of Knox's close friend and colleague Christopher Goodman, Dawson's biography challenges the traditionally held stereotype of

this founder of the Presbyterian denomination as a strident and misogynist religious reformer whose influence rarely extended beyond Scotland. She maintains instead that John Knox relied heavily on the support of his "godly sisters" and conferred as well as argued with Mary, Queen of Scots. He was a proud member of the European community of Reformed Churches and deeply involved in the religious

Reformations within England, Ireland, France, Switzerland, and the Holy Roman Empire. Casting a surprising new light on the public and private personas of a highly complex, difficult, and hugely compelling individual, Dawson's fascinating study offers a vivid, fully rounded portrait of this renowned Scottish preacher and prophet who had a seismic impact on religion and society.

John Knox - John Murray 2011

John J. Murray shows how Knox, as well as modelling the Church in Scotland, laid the foundation of an extraordinary forward-looking new state, way ahead of the time in such matters as education, social welfare and democracy. The Reformation had its effect in all spheres of national life and John Knox roused the common man to a sense of his true dignity. Knox himself said: 'Before God all men are equal. In matters of religion God requires no less of the subject, be he ever so poor, than of the prince and the rich man.' Educationally the Reformation gave a

great impetus to literacy as the common people learned to read the Bible for themselves. Knox brought forward the first comprehensive scheme of national education, where every parish would have a schoolmaster and every notable town a college, and where the children of the poor would have their education free. The importance of education became a basic characteristic of the Scots both at home and abroad.

John Knox, a Biography - Donald Macmillan 1905

John Knox - Alexander Taylor Innes 1896

The Forgotten Memoir of John Knox - John Knox 2002-06

Recapturing life in Washington, D.C., when it was still a genteel Southern town, this personal memoir was written by law clerk John Knox (1907-1997), private secretary to U.S. Supreme Court Justice James C. McReynolds. 16 halftones.

The Life of John Knox - Thomas M'Crie 1845

John Knox - Richard G. Kyle 2009-06-16

While the Reformed tradition originated with Huldrych Zwingli and was more fully developed with John Calvin, it was John Knox who made significant contributions to this movement as it unfolded in Scotland. *John Knox: An Introduction to His Life and Works* traces the life and thought of John Knox in a succinct and readable way. While a number of biographies tell the story of the famous Scottish reformer, professors Kyle and Johnson take the reader in a different direction, offering an interpretation of his writings. They take a chronological approach to his works--leading the reader through his early years, his exile, and his return to Scotland--allowing them to speak for themselves, an approach that also tells the story of Knox's life and ideas.

John Knox - Eustace Percy 2013-10-31

John Knox has suffered in this century from that trick of the popular imagination that seizes on one aspect of a historical figure and elevates it

into the whole man. At one time he was the foremost Scottish genius, but in our day there have been those who would have us believe that he was a ranter, an iconoclast and perhaps a hypocrite. The Author of this classic biography has sought to find the truth between these two extremes. He shows us Knox against the disturbed currents of the Continent, where mediaeval Christendom was at an end and no new order had yet emerged from the chaos of creeds and philosophies. No man could stem these currents, but John Knox in his own country gave them a direction. He became, if not the leader, at least the inciter of a revolution. He set his mark indelibly on history, and not only that of his native land; his influence upon the English court was considerable, but he also became a figure of European significance. No grander figure can be found, in the entire history of the Reformation in this island, than that of John Knox wrote the historian Froude. The Author has given us a balanced assessment of the life and

times of this remarkable man.

John Knox - Roderick Graham 2013

A deeply researched, well-written and comprehensive biography which vividly brings its subject and the milieu of the Scottish Reformation to life - but, even more significantly, the author's approach to Knox is uniquely different to the contemporary preconception of a ranting dogmatic misogynist. This man of action lived a dramatic life - he was a galley slave, an exile, and a man who lived at the very centre of one of the most volatile periods in Christian and Scottish history, keeping his integrity intact.

The History of the Reformation of Religion Within the Realm of Scotland - John Knox 1982

Few figures have dominated the character of a nation's life as John Knox has influenced the history of Scotland. In this remarkable work, originally dictated to his secretaries between 1559 and 1571, John Knox tells the story of his times and the progress of the Reformation in Scotland. These pages breathe the sense of

excitement and expectation possible only to an eye-witness and participant in the unfolding drama of the Reformation in 16th century Scotland. John Knox was incapable of writing history in a detached fashion, merely as a catalogue of events, or even as a tracking down of causes and effects. The days through which he lived were full of the signs of the work of God. So, he said: "We write that the posterity to come may understand how patiently God wrought in preserving and delivering those that had but a small knowledge of the truth, and for the love of the same hazarded all". - Publisher.

John Knox - John Broome 1994-06

The Works of John Knox, Volume 3: Earliest Writings 1548-1554 - John Knox 2004-01-30

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both purely by the force of his personality and by the role he played in shaping the Scots Confession and the Book of Common Order. Knox was an ordained priest and served as a tutor prior to his conversion to Protestantism. Volumes One and Two: Knox's famous 'History of the Reformation in Scotland'. Apologetics as much as history, 'History of the Reformation in Scotland' was immediately seized and suppressed when it initially appeared, yet it has remained available in various editions for over 400 years. Volume Three: 'Earliest Writings', 1548-1554 Volume Four: 'Writings from Frankfurt and Geneva'. These writings in exile include Knox's famous 'First Blast of the Trumpet against the Monstrous Regiment of Women', his violent diatribe against Mary of Guise. Volume Five: 'On Predestination' and other writings. 'On Predestination, in Answer to the Cavillations by an Anabaptist' is Knox's longest theological work and presents a position of rigid predestinationism. Volume Six: Letters,

Prayer, and other shorter writings with a sketch of his life.

God's Watchman - Richard G. Kyle 2014-01-10
John Knox ranks among the great leader of the Reformed tradition. In particular, he made significant contributions to this movement as it unfolded in Scotland. In doing so, Knox wore many hats-prophet, pastor, preacher, reformer, statesman, revolutionary, and more. *God's Watchman: John Knox's Faith and Vocation* attempts to connect these aspects of Knox's life. Being a man of action, these roles come to the forefront. Still, they rest on a particular faith shaped by his interpretation of Scripture, his view of God, and the events of sixteenth-century Europe. Section one of this study establishes these beliefs. Part two spells out his vocation—namely, functioning as a prophet, pastor, and preacher. All of this—his faith and vocation—culminated in his revolutionary political ideas, which are the subject of section three. Book jacket.

John Knox - Catherine Mackenzie 2015-05-01
John Knox was a bright young lad grew up to be a strong fighter for freedom and liberty. This fiery Scot refused to give in to religion or royalty - it was the Bible, the Word of God that was his standard. This is the latest addition to the popular Little Lights series for 4-7 year olds.
The Political Writings of John Knox - John Knox 1985

The Mighty Weakness of John Knox - Douglas Bond 2011

John Knox, the great Reformer of Scotland, is often remembered as something akin to a biblical prophet born out of time--strong and brash, thundering in righteous might. In truth, he was "low in stature, and of a weakly constitution," a small man who was often sickly and afflicted with doubts and fears. Author Douglas Bond shows that Knox did indeed accomplish herculean tasks, but not because he was strong and resolute in himself. Rather, he

was greatly used because he was submissive to God; therefore, God strengthened him. --from publisher description

John Knox - Alexander Taylor Innes 1896

John Knox and the Reformation - David Martyn Lloyd-Jones 2011

Commemorating the 500th anniversary of the birth of John Knox, this little book will encourage readers to not only remember the man but also consider the outcome of his life and imitate his faith.

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John Knox for Armchair Theologians -

Suzanne McDonald 2013-01-01

This volume in the popular Armchair series presents a short and reader-friendly introduction to the tumultuous life and theology of the fiery reformer John Knox. As leader of the Scottish Reformation, Knox notably came into conflict with the Roman Catholic Church, particularly Queen Mary. He was also an outspoken advocate for education and care for the poor, and is widely regarded as the founder of the Church of Scotland. Each chapter includes a description of Knox's activities as well as a discussion of key texts that introduce Knox's theological

convictions. Expertly written by Suzanne McDonald, and featuring witty illustrations from Ron Hill, this book offers an intriguing introduction to the life and work of this major theological figure.

Life of John Knox - American Missionary Fellowship 2011

Rare vignettes featuring the Protestant Reformation's fiercest defender! John Knox had a life of exciting adventure, harsh imprisonment, and brilliant scholarship. Fighting battles both political and religious, Knox bravely defied royalty, nobility, and the established power of the Papacy to speak the truth. A fiery and inspirational preacher, he fiercely upheld the authority of Scripture and salvation through Christ's sacrifice. In perilous times, Knox risked his life daily in a fearless and tireless defense of the faith! This title was originally published by the ASSU, now called American Missionary Fellowship.

The Works of John Knox, Volume 4 - John Knox

2004-01-30

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Writings of the Rev. John Knox. [With a portrait.] - John Knox 1830

The Works of John Knox, Volume 1 - David Laing 2015-10-02

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John Knox - Henry R. Sefton 1993

One of a series of books on key individuals in the Christian life, which introduces them against their contemporary background with a concise biographical chapter, followed by examples of their works. This book looks at the life of John Knox.

John Knox - Jasper Godwin Ridley 1968

This is the most comprehensive biography of John Knox since Hume Brown's major study, published more than seventy years ago. The personality of Knox has alternately fascinated and appalled his posterity. The aristocratic eighteenth century condemned him; the Puritanical and radical nineteenth century admired him. Mr. Ridley's twentieth-century view is that Knox, despite his intolerance and the tyranny of his Church Sessions, was a great contributor to the struggle for human freedom. One can appreciate the tribute that was paid to him, ten years after his death, by his English Puritan follower, John Field. "What a heroic and bold spirit he was!" [Book jacket].

John Knox and the British Reformations - Roger A. Mason 2020-04-02

Published in 1998. John Knox is one of the towering figures of the European reformation, his name synonymous with hard-line evangelical Protestantism, and his influence spreading far

beyond his native Scotland. Yet no scholarly biography of Knox has appeared for over 20 years, and no attempt has been made to re-evaluate his contribution to the reformation in the light of the massive advances in scholarship made in recent years. This volume, therefore, seeks to reassess Knox's career in the context of the European Reformation as a whole, but with particular reference to his impact in Scotland and England. The 13 contributors, all acknowledged authorities in the field, together provide a significant reappraisal of Knox and his role in the British Reformations.

Knox: On Rebellion - John Knox 1994-01-20
An edition of John Knox's most important writings on the theme of rebellion against tyranny.

John Knox - Steven J. Lawson 2014-11-20
If you think of Knox as the dull Presbyterian, prepare to think again! John Knox is one of the most colourful figures in church history and his impact is still felt around the world. Five

hundred years after his death, Steven J. Lawson seeks in this book to ignite our faith for Jesus through Knox's amazing story.

The Works of John Knox - John Knox 1848

John Knox - Catherine Mackenzie 2012
The story of John Knox who went from being a bodyguard to a preacher of God's Word. He stood with his convictions - biblical and political.
John Knox McLean - John Wright Buckham 1914

John Knox - Rosalind K. Marshall 2013-02-26
In this best-selling biography of John Knox, Rosalind K. Marshall traces the life of one of the Reformations' central characters. Following his career in Scotland, England, France, Switzerland and Germany, she explains in straightforward terms the issues and beliefs which concerned him so deeply. She also focuses on his relationship with the opposite sex, discussing the notorious First Blast of the Trumpet against the Monstrous Regiment of

Women, his dealings with Mary, Queen of Scots and the patient, revealing letters he wrote his mother-in-law. This book untangles truth from mythology in the life of this strange, complex and determined man and constructs a balanced picture of sixteenth century Scotland that places Knox clearly within the context of change and reformation which was sweeping the whole of Europe. The result is a richer and more complex portrayal of both Scotland and Knox than any hitherto available, and the first modern paperback of one of the most famous of all Scottish figures.

John Knox - Peter Hume Brown 1895

The Collected Prayers of John Knox - John Knox 2019

"A collection of prayers by the Scottish Reformer John Knox"--

Select Practical Writings of John Knox - John Knox 1845

John Knox - Simonetta Carr 2014

From armed bodyguard to galley slave, from loving husband and father to fiery preacher, John Knox was moved by a relentless passion for the honor of God and the purity of His truth and worship. Yet when he was a schoolboy growing up in the small Scottish town of Haddington, he could never have imagined that he would become a major leader of the powerful movement that transformed Scotland into one of the most committed Protestant countries in the world. Simonetta Carr tells the story of how this great Reformer, whose life began humbly, in a faraway, mysterious part of the world, influenced the church and its beliefs far beyond the borders of Scotland, shaping our thinking still today.

Christian History and Interpretation - William Reuben Farmer 1967

John Knox - Peter Hume Brown 1895

The Life of John Knox - Thomas Mccrie

2020-03-30

Herein are both biographical volumes concerning Scotland's famous minister John Knox, who led the Scottish Reformation and helped found the Church of Scotland. The son of a merchant, Knox received a good education and was naturally academic from youth. In the 1500s, the church and priesthood was where those of scholarly tendencies went: John duly became a priest and tutor. Taken by the ideas of the Protestant Reformation, by 1546 Knox was a vocally supportive reformist. His skills of eloquent speech were noticed, and he was assigned the chaplaincy of St. Andrews, a castle garrison in Fife, Scotland. The ongoing

skirmishes amid religious upheavals meant Knox had to change his position several times. He ventured across Europe, helping Protestant groups and preaching the cause. He grew particularly attached to the Swiss city of Geneva, a peaceful place which was tolerant of Protestantism. It was not until 1559 that Knox returned to Scotland; the coronation of Elizabeth I, a Protestant queen, assured that Scotland's Reformation could proceed. Knox, possessed of strong will and ideas, was keen to influence the process. When Knox died in 1572, his death was scarcely noticed by ordinary Scots. This biography seeks to do justice to John Knox, whose tireless service to the Protestant cause changed Scottish history forever.