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context At the same time it has become clear that if this is so scholars of continental Reformed orthodoxy must take stock of Hooker's work as one of the landmark theological achievements of the era This volume aims to facilitate this long needed conversation bringing together a wide range of scholars to consider Richard Hooker's theology within the full context of late 16th and early 17th century Reformed orthodoxy both in England and on the Continent The essays seek to bring Hooker into conversation not merely with contemporaries familiar to Hooker scholarship such as William Perkins but also with such contemporaries as Jerome Zanchi and Franciscus Junius predecessors such as Heinrich Bullinger and successors such as John Davenant John Owen and Hugo Grotius In considering how these successors of Hooker identified themselves in relation to his theology these essays will also shed light on how Hooker was perceived within 17th century Reformed circles The theological topics touched on in the course of these essays include such central issues as the doctrine of Scripture predestination Christology soteriology the sacraments and law It is hoped that these essays will continue to stimulate further research on these important questions among a wide community of scholars

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Moderate Radical Rosamund Oates, 2018 Tobie Matthew began Elizabeth I's reign as a religious radical but by the time civil war broke out he was responsible for running the Church of England This biography examines conforming Puritanism a powerful force in the early modern Church and helps to explain the tensions and divisions of the reign of Charles I

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