Reading List

To ensure that everyone arrives prepared to engage with the core issues of the Reformation, each participant is asked to read Peter Marshall’s *The Reformation: A Very Short Introduction* before the start of the institute. The book also provides an important point of departure for discussions about the connections between key Reformation-era debates and challenges that shape contemporary discourse and affect the common good, such as the place of competing truth claims in avowedly pluralist societies, and the nature of authority in the western postmodern context.

**Week One: Day one: Starting points: Context of early modern Europe (Maag, Whitford, Van Liere)**

*Secondary*


**Day two: The Late-Medieval/Pre-Reformation Church (Katherine French)**

*Primary*
- Eighteen pages of churchwardens’ accounts, parish inventories, late medieval wills, and medieval sermons

*Secondary*


**Day Three and Four: Luther I and Luther II (Whitford)**

*Primary*

- Martin Luther, “Luther on His Monastic Life,” in Janz, A Reformation Reader, 84.


Day Five: the role of women (Maag, Whitford, Van Liere)


**Week Two:** Day one and two: Anabaptists and radicals (Roth)

*Primary*  


“The Trial and Martyrdom of Michael Sattler” in Janz, *A Reformation Reader*, 212-14

*Secondary*  


Day three and four: The Reformed (Maag)

*Primary*  


-Extracts from the Genevan Consistory Records, translated by Karin Maag (Photocopies provided)


*Secondary*  


Day five: Authority and Resistance (Maag, Whitford, Van Liere)

*Primary*


- Martin Luther, *Friendly Admonition to Peace concerning the Twelve Articles of the Swabian Peasants* (1525) (From *Works of Martin Luther*, vol. IV (Philadelphia: Muhlenberg Press, 1931), 219-44. (Word document provided.)

*Secondary*


**Week 3:** Day one and two: The Catholic Reformation (Van Liere)

*Primary*


- (Day two) John Patrick Donnelly, ed. *Jesuit Writings of the Early Modern Period, 1540-1640* (Indianapolis, Hackett, 2006), 32-37 (Juan Polanco, Letter on Jesuit Schools, 1552); 55-63 (Joseph Simons, *Vitus: a drama*, 1551, excerpts); 64-79 (Francis Xavier, Letters from India, 1544-8); 111-121 (Antonio Ruiz de Montoya, *The Spiritual Conquest... in Paraguay*, 1639); 188-197 (Juan Polanco and Claudio Acquaviva, instructions on missions, 1549-93).


**Secondary**

- (Day one) Robert Bireley, “Early-Modern Catholicism as a Response to the Changing World of the Long Sixteenth Century.” Catholic Historical Review, 95:2 (April 2009), 219-39. (PDF provided.)

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**Day three and four: England and Scotland (Walton)**

**Primary**

- *Act of the Six Articles*, 1539:
  


- *The King’s Book, or A Necessary Doctrine and Erudition for any Christian Man, 1543* (London: Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, 1932), 31-38 (9th and 10th articles).

- *The Submission Of The Clergy And Restraint Of Appeals*, A.D.1534.25
  
  [Henry Viili, Cap. 19.:](http://law2.umkc.edu/faculty/projects/fttrials/more/moreacts2.html#Submission_of_the_Clergy_and_Restraint_of_Appeals_1534)

  
  [http://www.creeds.net/reformed/Scots/](http://www.creeds.net/reformed/Scots/)

- Andrew Melville, *Melville on Romans XIII.1-5.*
  


**Secondary**


Day five: Persecution and toleration (Maag, Whitford, Van Liere)

**Primary**

- Whether Secular Government Has the Right to Wield the Sword in Matters of Faith translated and edited by James Estes (Toronto: Center for Reformation and Renaissance Studies, 1993), 37-54


- Barbara Diefendorf, ed., The Saint Bartholomew’s Day Massacre: A Brief History with Documents (Boston: Bedford/St. Martin’s, 2009), 65-70.

[Two accounts of Catholic-vs.-Protestant violence at the church of Saint-Médard, 1562.]

**Secondary**

- Benjamin Kaplan, Divided By Faith: Religious Conflict and the Practice of Toleration in Early Modern Europe (Cambridge, MA: Belknap Press, 2007), 1-12

- Alexandra Walsham, Charitable Hatred: Tolerance and Intolerance in England, 1500-1700 (Manchester: Manchester University Press, 2006), 228-47