

in founding schools was one of their great means of getting control in many of these countries. Now E is the Counter-Reformation in France and in France, next to Poland the Counter-Reformation was perhaps more successful in France than in any other country in which Protestantism had received a thoroughly good start. France was probably much more Protestant when Queen Elizabeth became Queen of England than England was. There was a much larger number of the people were reached by it and there were a much larger number of people who were enthusiastic Protestants in France probably than in England. But it was so completely wiped out in France within the next 150 years that the Protestant church in France has been a very, very tiny group. Preserved Smith who has written a history of the Reformation - "The Age of the Reformation" he calls it and then he's written two books on history of civilization dealing with periods right after that - not just dealing with political events but dealing with the whole general life^{of} the people, is a man who is very strongly in his prejudice against Christian views - though his father was a professor in a great theological seminary in New York. And he in his book he very often has little slams at the absurdity of believing the Bible is true in such things and yet he speaks of the character of these people, of the followers of Calvin - he thinks Calvin's ideas are of course utterly bad, utterly ridiculous and harmful but he says the character that is produced is very remarkably fine and he speaks in here about the Huguenots. He says, "Whatever the origin of the name," because nobody knows what the word Huguenot came from - he gives about six possible interpretations, we don't know where it started, "but it is a name which came to mean French Calvinists. Of all the fine types of French manhood, that of the Huguenot is one of the finest. Gallic gaiety is tempered with earnestness, intrepidity is strengthened with a new moral fibre like that of steel. Except in the case of a few great lords who joined the party