- c. Organization of theology
 - (1) Relation to Luther
 - (2) Emphasis on main issues
 - (3) Well-rounded theology
 - (4) Development of idea of common grace
- d. Establishment of Geneva as center of true Christianity and secure base for Reformation
- e. Training of leaders for many lands
- L. Examination of some criticisms of Calvin
 - Only a cold, logical thinker
 - 2. Theology harsh, fatalistic
 - a. Not the way to judge theology
 - b. This is actually not true
 - c. One-sided emphasis is really a perversion of Calvin's view, but such a perversion is easy to fall into on any doctrine (Calvin did not; many of his followers did)
 - d. On these matters, Calvin no different from Luther
 - e. Falsity of attack is illustrated by results of doctrine
 - 3. Criticism of discipline in Geneva
 - a. Not originated by Calvin but regulated and made uniform by him
 - b. Calvin's influence led to impartial, just enforcement of these laws
 - c. Ordinarily, this enforcement not directed against passive disagreement but against active subversion
 - d. Actually an action of the state
 - 4. Case of Servetus
- M. Progress of Calvinism in France
 - 1. Beginning of Reformation in France
 - 2. Returning refugees
 - 3. Spread of Reformation
 - 4. Reign of Henry II (d. 1559)
 - 5. Reign of Francis II, 1559-1560 (Mary of Scotland)
 - Reign of Charles IX, 1560-1574