

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910465585703321
Autore	Haigh Christopher
Titolo	The plain man's pathways to heaven [[electronic resource] ] : kinds of Christianity in post-reformation England, 1570-1640 // Christopher Haigh
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Oxford, : Oxford University Press, 2007
ISBN	1-4416-0716-1 0-19-152711-4 1-281-14956-X 9786611149567
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (297 p.)
Disciplina	274.206
Soggetti	Christian life - England - History - 16th century Christian life - England - History - 17th century Electronic books.
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Contents; List of Abbreviations; Conventions; Introduction: The Plain Man in Characters and Court Books; I. 'THEOLOGUS, A DIVINE': THE PREACHER AND HIS PEOPLE; 1. The Preacher and his People; 2. Theologus: Pastor of a Flock; II. 'ASUNETUS, AN IGNORANT MAN': KNOWLEDGE AND NEGLECT; 3. Asunetus: Ignorance is Bliss; 4. Asunetus: Why All the Fuss?; III. 'PHILAGATHUS, AN HONEST MAN': THE PROFESSORS AND THE PROFANE; 5. Philagathus: Godly Living; 6. Philagathus: The Godly and the Rest; IV. 'ANTILEGON, A CAVILLER': LIBERTY AND LAUGHTER; 7. Antilegon: Attitudes to Authority 8. Antilegon: Scoffing at the SacredV. POPERY AND OTHER ENEMIES; 9. The Papist: Outside the Church, Inside the Community; 10. Enemies of the Godly; Conclusion: Pathways to Heaven; Notes; List of Manuscript Sources; Index; A; B; C; D; E; F; G; H; I; J; K; L; M; N; O; P; Q; R; S; T; U; V; W; Y
Sommario/riassunto	A lively account of popular religion in England under Elizabeth I and the early Stuarts, a time when everyone had to go to church and almost everyone was religious to some extent. The book deals with the

religious beliefs and practices of ordinary people - mainly by quoting their actual words. - ;What did ordinary people believe in post-Reformation England, and what did they do about it? This book looks at religious belief and practice through the eyes of five sorts of people: godly Protestant ministers, zealous Protestant laypeople, the ignorant, those who complained about the burdens of reli

---