From Strangers to Citizens

The Integration of Immigrant Communities in Britain, Ireland and Colonial America, 1550–1750

Edited by

Randolph Vigne and Charles Littleton

The Huguenot Society of Great Britain and Ireland
# Contents

Illustrations xi  
Acknowledgements xiii  
Abbreviations xv  
Foreword by HRH The Prince of Wales xix  
The Johannes a Lasco Library, Emden – a statement by Dr Walter Schulz xx

## Introduction

1. **Part I** The foundation of the stranger churches and their early years

1. The Netherlandish presence in England before the coming of the stranger churches, 1480–1560  
   *Raymond Fagel*  
   7

2. Bringing Reformed theology to England’s ‘rude and symple people’: Jean Véron, minister and author outside the stranger church community  
   *Carrie E. Euler*  
   17

3. Discipline and integration: Jan Laski’s Church Order for the London Strangers’ Church  
   *Christoph Strohm*  
   25

4. Nicolas des Gallars and the Genevan connection of the stranger churches  
   *Jeannine E. Olson*  
   38

5. Acontius’s plea for tolerance  
   *Aart de Groot*  
   48

## Part II The strangers and their churches in the late 16th and early 17th centuries

6. Europe in Britain: Protestant strangers and the English Reformation  
   *Patrick Collinson*  
   57
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Author</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Protestant refugees in Elizabethan England and confessional conflict in France and the Netherlands, 1562–c.1610</td>
<td>D. J. B. Trim</td>
<td>68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Fictitious shoemakers, agitated weavers and the limits of popular xenophobia in Elizabethan London</td>
<td>Joseph P. Ward</td>
<td>80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>The Dutch in Colchester in the 16th and 17th centuries: opposition and integration</td>
<td>Nigel Goose</td>
<td>88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>'Mayntayninge the indigente and nedie': the institutionalization of social responsibility in the case of the resident alien communities in Elizabethan Norwich and Colchester</td>
<td>Laura Hunt Yungblut</td>
<td>99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Melting into the landscape: the story of the 17th-century Walloons in the Fens</td>
<td>Jean Tsushima</td>
<td>106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Insiders or outsiders? Overseas-born artists at the Jacobean court</td>
<td>Karen Hearn</td>
<td>117</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>A Dutch ‘stranger . . . on the make’: Sir Peter Lely and the critical fortunes of a foreign painter</td>
<td>Julia Marciari Alexander</td>
<td>127</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>Foreign artists and craftsmen and the introduction of the Rococo style in England</td>
<td>Christine Riding</td>
<td>133</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>The production and patronage of David Willaume, Huguenot merchant goldsmith</td>
<td>Eileen Goodway</td>
<td>144</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Worthy of the monarch: immigrant craftsmen and the production of state beds, 1660–1714</td>
<td>Tessa Murdoch</td>
<td>151</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>Huguenot master weavers: exemplary Englishmen, 1700–c.1750</td>
<td>Natalie Rothstein</td>
<td>160</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Part IV Immigrants and intellectual life in England

18 Immigrants in the DNB and British cultural horizons, 1550–1750: the merchant, the traveller, the lexicographer and the apologist
Vivienne Larminie

19 Maps, spiders, and tulips: the Cole–Ortelius–L’Obel family and the practice of science in early modern London
Deborah E. Harkness

20 The Huguenots and Medicine
Hugh Trevor-Roper

21 ‘That great and knowing virtuoso’: the French background and English refuge of Henri Justel
Geoffrey Treasure

22 Huguenot self-fashioning: Sir Jean Chardin and the rhetoric of travel and travel writing
S. Amanda Eurich

23 Jean-Théophile Desaguliers: d’une intégration réussie à l’Europe des savoirs
Pierre Boutin

24 Emanuel Mendes da Costa: constructing a career in science
Geoffrey Cantor

Part V The ‘Other’ in Protestant England: Jews, Muslims, Africans and Orthodox Christians in Britain

25 London’s Portuguese Jewish community, 1540–1753
Edgar Samuel

26 Embarrassing relations: myths and realities of the Ashkenazi influx, 1650–1750 and beyond
Michael Berkowitz

27 Slaves or free people? The status of Africans in England, 1550–1750
Peter D. Fraser

28 The first Turks and Moors in England
Nabil Matar

29 Greeks and ‘Grecians’ in London: the ‘other’ strangers
Claire S. Schen
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>30</th>
<th>Irish Jewry in the 17th and 18th centuries</th>
<th>Gordon M. Weiner</th>
<th>276</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Part VI  <strong>Non-British settlers in the British American colonies</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>31</td>
<td>Sephardic settlement in the British colonies of the Americas in the 17th and 18th centuries</td>
<td>Yitzchak Kerem</td>
<td>285</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>32</td>
<td>Dutch merchants and colonists in the English Chesapeake: trade, migration and nationality in 17th-century Maryland and Virginia</td>
<td>April Lee Hatfield</td>
<td>296</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>33</td>
<td>The Dutch in 17th-century New York City: minority or majority?</td>
<td>Joyce D. Goodfriend</td>
<td>306</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>34</td>
<td>Anglican conformity and nonconformity among the Huguenots of colonial New York</td>
<td>Paula Wheeler Carlo</td>
<td>313</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>35</td>
<td>Jacob Leisler and the Huguenot network in the English Atlantic world</td>
<td>David William Voorhees</td>
<td>322</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>36</td>
<td>From ethnicity to assimilation: the Huguenots and the American immigration history paradigm</td>
<td>Bertrand van Ruymbeke</td>
<td>332</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>37</td>
<td>Creating order in the American wilderness: state-church Germans without the state</td>
<td>Jeffrey Jaynes</td>
<td>342</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Part VII  <strong>The Huguenot immigration into England of the late 17th century</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>38</td>
<td>Rewriting the Church of England: Jean Durel, foreign Protestants and the polemics of Restoration Conformity</td>
<td>John McDonnell Hintermaier</td>
<td>353</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>39</td>
<td>Henry Compton, Bishop of London (1676–1714) and foreign Protestants</td>
<td>Sugiko Nishikawa</td>
<td>359</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40</td>
<td>‘An unruly and presumptuous rabble’: the reaction of the Spitalfields weaving community to the settlement of the Huguenots, 1660–90</td>
<td>Catherine Swindlehurst</td>
<td>366</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>41</td>
<td>Huguenot integration in late 17th- and 18th-century London: insights from records of the French Church and some relief agencies</td>
<td>Eileen Barrett</td>
<td>375</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
CONTENTS

42 Huguenot thought after the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes: toleration, 'Socinianism', integration and Locke
John Marshall 383

43 The newspaper The Post Man and its editor, Jean Lespinasse de Fonvive
Itamar Raban 397

44 The birth of political consciousness among the Huguenot refugees and their descendants in England (c.1685–1750)
Myriam Yardeni 404

45 The Huguenots in Britain, the 'Protestant International' and the defeat of Louis XIV
Robin Gwynn 412

Part VIII Huguenots in Ireland

46 Elites and assimilation: the question of leadership within Dublin’s Corps du Refuge, 1662–1740
Raymond Pierre Hylton 427

47 Conditions et préparation de l’intégration: le voyage de Charles de Sailly en Irlande (1693) et le projet d’Edit d’accueil
Michelle Magdelaine 435

48 The integration of the Huguenots into the Irish Church: the case of Peter Drelincourt
Jane McKee 442

49 Good faith: the military and the ministry in exile, or the memoirs of Isaac Dumont de Bostaquet and Jaques Fontaine
Dianne Ressinger 451

50 Writing the self: Huguenot autobiography and the process of assimilation
Ruth Whelan 463

Part IX German and Huguenot immigrants in Britain and Ireland in the 18th century

51 The English reception of the Huguenots, Palatines and Salzburgers, 1680–1734: a comparative analysis
Alison Olson 481

52 The Naturalization Act of 1709 and the settlement of Germans in Britain, Ireland and the colonies
William O’Reilly 492
CONTENTS

53 German immigrants and the London book trade, 1700–70
   Graham Jefcoate 503

54 Naturalization and economic integration: the German merchant community in 18th-century London
   Margrit Schulte Beerbühl 511

55 ‘A dearer country’: the Frenchness of the Rev. Jean de la Fléchère of Madeley, a Methodist Church of England vicar
   Peter Forsaith 519

56 Archbishop Thomas Secker (1693–1768), Anglican identity and relations with foreign Protestants in the mid-18th century
   Robert Ingram 527

57 What’s in a name?: self-identifications of Huguenot réfugiées in 18th-century England
   Carolyn Lougee Chappell 539

Contributors 549
Index 553