

## SECTION A

Indicate which question you are answering by marking a cross in the box ☒. If you change your mind, put a line through the box ☒ and then indicate your new question with a cross ☒.

Chosen question number: Question 1 ☒ Question 2 ☒

The Elizabethan Religious Settlement was a compromise of religion, allowing but not encouraging Catholicism to survive but also performing the same function for Puritanism. Both extremist forms of religion managed to exist simultaneously after the Settlement, but neither had the ability to push the country or the Queen in either direction. ~~The~~ Ultimately, the main consequence of the Religious Settlement was a decrease in popular tension surrounding religion, leading to a period of cohabitation of Catholicism and Protestantism, with Elizabeth acting as the authority of both.

Catholicism during Elizabeth's reign was still in existence, but lacked the precedence it had held previously. ~~The~~ Much of the Northern nobility had been reluctant to sacrifice their religion and tradition throughout Henry and Edward's steps towards a protestant



(Section A continued) society. The Elizabethan Religious Settlement can in some ways be seen to make it easier for Catholicism to survive. This is because despite bringing back the book of common prayer of 1547 which had caused western Catholics to rebel during Edward's reign, it was adapted according to the ERS to be more ambiguous on the controversial issue of ~~Catholicism~~ transubstantiation. This adaptation therefore allowed Catholics to practice the Eucharist in the more literal way which they believed in. However, this is not to say Catholics were content with the implementation of the ERS. The Throckmorton, and Babington Plots along with other schemes to remove Elizabeth and replace her with the Catholic Mary Queen of Scots demonstrate the discontent felt by much of the Catholic nobility. While none posed too significant a threat in reality, their existence is still indicative of the fact that the ERS may have allowed some aspects of Catholicism to



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or be practiced as it was pre 1527

The Elizabethan Religious Settlement can also be seen to have let Puritanism survive in the late 1500s. While remaining ambiguous on some levels, the settlement very clearly removed any ties to the Papacy, reinforcing Elizabeth instead as the Supreme Governor of the Church. The 42 articles written by Cranmer were adapted into the new 39 articles, much of which supported common Puritan ideals. However, much like with Catholicism, many Puritans felt the Settlement was not extreme enough. The ideas of classical presbyterianism were not supported by Elizabeth, and she ~~vetoes~~ vetoed the ~~first~~ alphabet bills posed to parliament. This is demonstrative of the fact that while this form of extremist protestantism was allowed to survive, it was not encouraged through the settlement.

The Settlement ought to be viewed as a shift from conflict



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to compromise in English religion. It encouraged the merging of ideals such as the marriage of the clergy alongside the upkeep of traditional vestments of bishops.

This development is reflected in Elizabethan culture, where much of the music merges the traditional Latin of Catholicism with the shorter and less layered ~~har~~ melodies of Protestantism. The settlement was mostly accepted by both extremes with only one archbishop refusing to take the oath to Elizabeth.

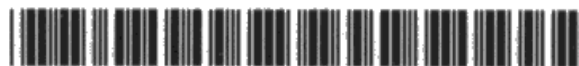
Although Catholicism was able to survive in the 1560s and 70s, this ought not to be viewed as the main consequence of the ERS.

Puritanism ~~also~~ survived on a much larger scale, but again was not allowed by its terms to flourish into extremes. This meant the main consequence of the ERS was compromise, where a blend of ~~the~~ aspects of each denomination began. By the time the older generation of Catholics had died, much less resistance was posed as



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The Elizabethan Religious Settlement discouraged ~~the~~ its development but allowed it to somewhat exist.



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