



**An Ecclesiastical History, Vol. 4 of 6: Ancient and
Modern, From the Birth of Christ, to the
Beginning of the Eighteenth Century; In Which
the Rise, ... Connexion With the State of Learning
and**

John Lawrence Mosheim

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Excerpt from An Ecclesiastical History, Vol. 4 of 6: Ancient and Modern, From the Birth of Christ, to the Beginning of the Eighteenth Century; In Which the Rise, Progress, and Variations of Church Power Are Considered in Their Connexion With the State of Learning and Philosophy, and the Political History Of

I. The order and method, that have been followed in the former part of this Work, cannot be continued, without the greatest inconveniences, in this Fourth Book, which relates to the modern history of the church. From the commencement of the sixteenth century, the face of religion was remarkably changed; the divisions that had formerly perplexed the church, increased considerably; and the Christian societies, that relinquished the established forms of divine worship, and erected themselves into separate assemblies, upon principles different from those of the Roman hierarchy, multiplied from day to day. This circumstance renders it impossible to present in one connected series, or, as it were in one continued tablature, the events, vicissitudes, and revolutions, that happened in the church, divided its members, and enfeebled the dominion of its tyrants. From the period on which we now enter, the bond of union among Christians, that had been formed by a blind obedience to the Roman pontiffs, was every where either dissolved, or at least, relaxed; and consequently this period of our history must be divided into a multitude of branches, into as many parts, as there were famous sects that arose in this century.

II. It is however proper to observe here, that many of the events, which distinguished this century, had a manifest relation to the church in general, and not to any Christian society in particular.

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