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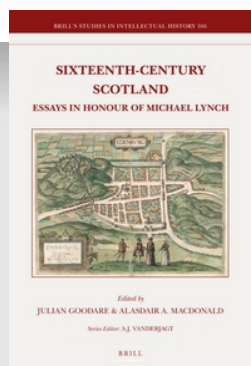
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In discussing James's attitude towards the kirk, both Conrad Russell and John Morrill, writing from the British perspective in mild terms; for Russell it was cosmetic, for Morrill a matter of congruity. James had a keen sense of the common ground between those of the Protestant Reformation, the Roman Catholic and the Orthodox churches. There is much significance, in the Five Articles by George Gillespie, which trumpeted in its title the idea of Anglicisation, *Dispute against the Englishmen upon the Church of Scotland: 1637*. Michael Lynch's insight, that one cannot pinpoint James's part-responsibility for the troubles, neither can one absolve him, stands as the most perceptive analysis of this most complex period. Yet it can also be a source of headaches in Scotland. Charles I caused them.

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