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Thomas More's Trial by Jury Henry Ansgar Kelly, Louis W. Karlin, Gerard Wegemer, 2011 This book challenges the recently established consensus that the trial was a carefully prepared and executed judicial process in which the judges were amenable to reasonable arguments Thomas More's treason trial in 1535 is one of history's most famous court cases yet never before have all the major documents been collected translated and analyzed by a team of legal and Tudor scholars This edition serves as an important sourcebook and concludes with a docudrama reconstructing the course of the trial based on these documents Legal experts H A Kelly and R H Helmholtz take different approaches to the legalities of this trial and four experienced judges including Justice of the Queen's Bench Sir Michael Tugendhat discuss the trial with some disagreements notably on the meaning and requirement of malice called for in the Parliamentary Act of Supremacy More's own accounts of his interrogations in prison are analyzed and the trial's procedures are compared to and contrasted with 16th century concepts of natural law and also modern judicial practices and principles

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stubborn facts historians have given their verdict from the cultures of the Jews Greeks Romans Arabs and Germanic peoples the Catholic Church built a new and original civilization embodying within its structures the Christian vision of God and man time and eternity The construction and maintenance of Western civilization amid attrition and cultural earthquakes is a saga spread over sixteen hundred years During this period Catholic priests because they numbered so many men of heroism and genius in their ranks and also due to their leadership positions became the pioneers and irreplaceable builders of Christian culture and sociopolitical order Heroism and Genius presents some of these formidable men fathers of chivalry and free enterprise economics statesmen and defiers of tyrants composers educators and architects of some of the world s loveliest buildings and paradoxically revolutionary defenders of romantic love



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