David Como is Associate Professor of Early Modern British History at Stanford University. In this lecture, he makes use of the deposition of Giles Creech, a young London cutler, who approached the authorities in 1638, claiming to have “been of fowertenee severall Religions ... being yet but a young man” – on the face of it, a case of “conversion” run amok. Creech alleged that he had been associated with several different cells of “Familists” and “Antinomians,” identifying some of his erstwhile co-religionists. The lecture uses Creech’s allegations as a platform for thinking about the broad religious transformations that led to the emergence of the sectarian explosion of the English Revolution. In some ways, the lecture represents a sequel to Como’s first book, _Blown by the Spirit: Puritanism and the Emergence of an Antinomian Underground in Pre-Civil-War England_. Como’s new work is an offshoot of a much broader book project on radical parliamentarianism during the English civil war and revolution.