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Fashions in Church Furnishings, 1840-1940 Peter Frederick Anson, 1966 **Fashions in church furnishings** Peter Frederick Anson, 1965 *The Cambridge Movement* James F. White, 2004-10-08 For over a hundred years Anglican church buildings in every part of the world were dominated by a single idea of what churches should look like and how they should be arranged inside Only since Vatican II has the dominance of this idea been finally overthrown Thousands of churches still reflect the architectural dogmas of the Cambridge Camden Society Millions of worshippers still imbibe the theology so effectively promoted by this group through its powerful influence on the arrangement of church interiors and the style of such buildings And many of these architectural images of what is the nature of the Church itself have proved to be the most stubborn resisters of Vatican II reforms The Cambridge Camden Society was so successful in changing the outward aspects of Anglican worship because it had specific ideas as to how churches should be arranged The Society's infatuation with a certain period of gothic architecture and with the whole medieval cultus brought about drastic changes in worship according to the Book of Common Prayer without changing a single letter of the prayer book itself The members of the Society led the way not only in the revival of medieval architecture but also of vestments and ceremonial Though much of the Cambridge Camden theology reflects that of the Oxford Movement Dr White shows both parallels and contrasts between the aims of Oxford tractarians and Cambridge ecclesiologists Architecture proved to be every bit as effective a form of propaganda as tracts and a good deal more permanent The public at first hostile eventually became receptive to the ideals of the Cambridge Movement The measure of the Movement's success is seen in almost all Anglican and many Protestant churches built or remodelled between 1840 and the 1960s This is a valuable contribution to nineteenth century studies especially to the visual history of the period **Episcopalianism in Nineteenth-Century Scotland** Rowan Strong, 2002-03-21 Rowan Strong examines the history of Scottish Episcopalianism in the nineteenth century as a response to the new urbanizing and industrializing society of the time In particular he looks at the various Episcopalian sub cultures which had to come to terms with these social and economic changes These sub cultures include Highland Gaels North East crofters farmers and fisherfolk urban Episcopalians aristocratic Episcopalians and Evangelicals and Anglo Catholics He provides also an outline of the history of Episcopalianism in Scotland from the sixteenth century to 1900 Rowan Strong addresses the issue of Episcopalianism and Scottish identity which is topical today **Marginal Catholics** Ivan Clutterbuck, 1993 The Oxford Handbook of the Oxford Movement Stewart J. Brown, Peter Nockles, James Pereiro, 2018-01-25 The Oxford Handbook of the Oxford Movement reflects the rich and diverse nature of scholarship on the Oxford Movement and provides pointers to further study and new lines of enquiry Part I considers the origins and historical context of the Oxford Movement These chapters include studies of the legacy of the seventeenth century Caroline Divines and of the nature and influence of the eighteenth and early nineteenth century High Church movement within the Church of England Part II focuses on the

beginnings and early years of the Oxford Movement paying particular attention to the people the distinctive Oxford context and the ecclesiastical controversies that inspired the birth of the Movement and its early intellectual and religious expressions In Part III the theme shifts from early history of the Oxford Movement to its distinctive theological developments This section analyses Tractarian views of religious knowledge and the notion of ethos the distinctive Tractarian views of tradition and development and Tractarian ecclesiology including ideas of the via media and the branch theory of the Church The years of crisis for the Oxford Movement between 1841 and 1845 including John Henry Newman s departure from the Church of England are covered in Part IV Part V then proceeds to a consideration of the broader cultural expressions and influences of the Oxford Movement Part VI focuses on the world outside England and examines the profound impact of the Oxford Movement on Churches beyond the English heartland as well as on the formation of a world wide Anglicanism In Part VII the contributors show how the Oxford Movement remained a vital force in the twentieth century finding expression in the Anglo Catholic Congresses and in the Prayer Book Controversy of the 1920s within the Church of England The Handbook draws to a close in Part VIII with a set of more generalised reflections on the impact of the Oxford Movement including chapters on the judgement of the converts to Roman Catholicism over the Movement s loss of its original character on the spiritual life and efforts of those who remained within the Anglican Church to keep Tractarian ideas alive on the engagement of the Movement with Liberal Protestantism and Liberal Catholicism and on the often contentious historiography of the Oxford Movement which continued to be a source of church party division as late as the centennial commemorations of the Movement in 1933 An Afterword chapter assesses the continuing influence of the Oxford Movement in the world Anglican Communion today with special references to some of the conflicts and controversies that have shaken Anglicanism since the 1960s

Anglicanism, Missions and Empire Rowan Strong, 2025-09-25 In *Anglicanism Empire and Missions* Rowan Strong offers fresh insights into Christian missions illuminating both large scale movements and smaller local initiatives Tracing the origins of Anglican missions back to the foundation of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts in 1701 the work explores their evolution from a transatlantic context in the eighteenth century to a truly global presence within the expanding British Empire of the nineteenth century Contemporary Anglophone mission historiography has often overlooked Anglican missionary endeavours during this period instead privileging the activism of Evangelical missions This volume redresses the balance revealing the far reaching influence of Anglican mission leaders and societies and restoring their rightful place in the broader history of Christian missions *Crafting of Liturgy* Daniel B. Stevick, 1990

The Latin Clerk Aidan Nichols, 2011-12-29 Based on diaries and his published works Nichols presents an account of Adrian Fortescue s developing personality with an interpretative overview of his writing Beginning with Fortescue s family background it looks at his reactions to clerical training and the wider scene in Rome and Austria Hungary at the end of the nineteenth century and the attempts of a widely read and imaginative man to adjust to the limits of priestly life in the East

End of London and the home counties in the Edwardian epoch **Shrines of the Saints** Michael Tavinor, 2016-05-18 This book explores the history and significance of shrines to the saints It includes information on working shrines and a reflection on the power of shrines from historic cathedrals to the roadside shrines of today **Francis Bedford, Landscape Photography and Nineteenth-century British Culture** Stephanie Spencer, 2011 Focusing on one representative figure Francis Bedford this study emphasizes how photographs operated to form and transmit cultural ideas and values The first writing on Bedford since the 1970s the book examines this premier photographer who was also commercially successful Major themes include the intersection of nature and culture the practice of nineteenth century tourism attitudes toward historical identity and the formation of a national identity in England and Wales **The Golden Calves of Jeroboam** Adrian Leak, 2020-09-28 The book is a collection of fifty short pieces ranging widely over topics briefly related to church occasions and Christian faith including Easter Christmas Pentecost weddings funerals parenthood prayer belief and hope Their style is anecdotal humorous and allusive **Interwar** Gavin Stamp, 2024-03-07 A FINANCIAL TIMES BOOK OF THE YEAR 2024 A Country Life Architecture Book to Read in 2025 Elegant erudite and entertaining a superbly detailed picture of an architectural era The Times A magnificent monument in itself to a fine architectural writer Simon Heffer Telegraph British architecture between the wars is most famous for the rise of modernism the flat roofs clean lines and concrete of the Isokon flats in Hampstead and the Penguin Pool at London Zoo but the reality was far more diverse As the modernists came of age and the traditionalists began to decline there arose a rich variety of styles and tastes in Britain and across the empire a variety that reflected the restless zeitgeist of the years before the Second World War At the time of his death in 2017 Gavin Stamp one of Britain's leading architectural critics was at work on a deeply considered account of British architecture in the interwar period correcting what he saw as the skewed view of earlier historians who were unable to see past modernism Beginning with a survey of the modern movement after the armistice Interwar untangles the threads that link lesser known movements like the Egyptian revival with the enduring popularity of the Tudorbethan to chronicle one of Britain's most dynamic architectural periods The result is more than an architectural history it is the portrait of a changing nation As an account of the period that still shapes much of Britain's towns and cities Gavin Stamp's final work is the definitive history of British architecture between the Great War and the Blitz **Re-membering God** Tobias Stanislas Haller, 2019-04-17 Like the scribe and master of the household cited by Jesus in Matthew 13 Re-membering God brings out of treasure what is new and what is old and empowers us to go and do likewise As both critique and encouragement for the church in the early part of the twenty first century it seeks to reclaim the foundational riches of the church's liturgy and spirituality in the face of cultural change These resources some lost or neglected and others under utilized can help rebuild the church raising up what has been cast down and renewing what has grown old This series of reflections explore with discernment what is fashionable and acknowledge the deepest and most enduring human needs and hopes which only God can answer Re

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Apostle to the Wilderness Barry L. Craig, 2005 This book describes the life and work of John Medley the first member of the Oxford Movement to be consecrated bishop As an experiment W E Gladstone future Prime Minister of England and keen churchman arranged in 1844 to have a member of this controversial group appointed to the Episcopal bench Because those associated with this movement were suspected of Roman Catholic theological leanings and perhaps even disloyalty to the English Establishment such a move was politically and ecclesiastically dangerous in England So Medley was sent to the colonies Intended to establish High Churchmanship and the British Empire in the soil of the new world Medley became convinced over this forty seven year episcopate that the American model of the church was more practical than the British He eventually forged an identity for his diocese that was in many ways to be the pattern for the modern worldwide Anglican Church Barry Craig is an Assistant Professor in the department of philosophy at St Thomas University

Earls Colne's Early Modern Landscapes Dolly MacKinnon, 2016-04-29 The Essex village of Earls Colne boasts one of the most comprehensive collections of historical documents in Britain and has been the subject of an intensive and ongoing research project to collate and computerise the surviving records As such Earls Colne is undoubtedly one of the most studied parishes in England Yet whilst much is now known about the village and its inhabitants little work has been done on the social relationships that bound the community together within its mental and physical landscape As such scholars will welcome Dr MacKinnon's investigation into the social political and cultural world of early modern England as represented by Earls Colne The book provides a fresh approach to the study of the landscape of a seventeenth century village by focussing on the relationships between political power and cultural artefacts It examines how private public and communal spaces within society were generated gendered and governed and how this was recorded and perpetuated in the records names and monuments of the parish and surrounding landscape Yet whilst the elites tried to represent a select social landscape through their control of the local records and documents these attempts were always counterbalanced by the less powerful members of the community who occupied and contested these spaces By reconstructing the dynamics of Earls Colne through a careful reading and cross referencing of the surviving documents buildings and place names this book offers a fascinating insight into how the sights and sounds of early modern society were imbued with the social relations of parish politics As well as deepening our understanding of Earls Colne itself the book offers historians the potential to revisit other local studies from a fresh perspective

Visions of Queer Martyrdom from John Henry Newman to Derek Jarman Dominic Janes, 2015-04-27 Dominic Janes is at pains here to highlight the role played by Christianity in the history of homosexuality in Britain His story deals not merely with genital relations but also with identities both embraced and refused Necessarily coded expressions of desire as well as creative

blurrings between religious idealism and queer gender and sexuality are integral to Janes s account A special focus for Janes is the way in which visual images and imaginary visions of suffering in ecclesiastical contexts were used to develop concepts of male same sex desire that projected the self as dutiful and penitent rather than shameful And so a model and in ways a substitute for same sex relationships was readily available in idealizations of the person and body of Christas unmarried queer martyr Homosexual desires and identities prove to have unfolded in creative dialogue with religion during and since the 19th century Various figures enter into Janes s history from Cardinal Newman and Oscar Wilde to artists such as Simeon Solomon and Frederick Rolfe and the plot thickens with forays into Victorian monasteries that functioned as queer families with fascinating side trips into Rolfe s Christmas cards as expressions of queer aesthetic identity He brings the account full circle with a concluding chapter on the life and works of Derek Jarman Janes uses this case to show that the experience of the AIDS epidemic led to a reconnection with older modes of queer self expression specifically concerned with the endurance of suffering The religious roots of queer creativity are a vital resource for modern churches and openly gay men and women to learn from

William Morris Charles Harvey,Jon Press,1991 The many achievements of William Morris are described in this volume which explores his multifaceted career as a political writer and activist an artist and designer a man of letters and a successful businessman

The Political Thought of Lord Acton Rocco Pezzimenti,2001

Studies in English Organ Music Iain Quinn,2018-06-14 Studies in English Organ Music is a collection of essays by expert authors that examines key areas of the repertoire in the history of organ music in England The essays on repertoire are placed alongside supporting studies in organ building and liturgical practice in order to provide a comprehensive contextualization An analysis of the symbiotic relationship between the organ liturgy and composers reveals how the repertoire has been shaped by these complementary areas and developed through history This volume is the first collection of specialist studies related to the field of English organ music

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