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**Hawksmoor's London Churches** Pierre de la Ruffinière du Prey, 2000 Six remarkable churches built by Nicholas Hawksmoor from 1712 to 1731 still stand in London In this book architectural historian Pierre de la Ruffinière du Prey examines these designs as a coherent whole a single masterpiece reflecting both Hawksmoor's design principles and his desire to reconnect architecturally with the purest days of Christianity

**Architecture and Urbanism in the British Empire** G. A. Bremner, 2016 A comprehensive overview of the architectural and urban transformations that took place across the British Empire between the seventeenth and mid twentieth centuries exploring the built heritage of Britain's former colonial empire as a fundamental part of how we negotiate our postcolonial identities

**Sacred Architecture of London** Nigel Pennick, 2012-05-31 London has a unique series of churches built after the Great Fire of 1666 when most of the City of London was destroyed Among these iconic churches are St Paul's St Mary le Bow St Bride's St Clement Danes St Martin in the Fields St Mary le Strand St George Bloomsbury and Christ Church Spitalfields They remain today as outstanding landmarks that define their local cityscapes Designed by Sir Christopher Wren and his followers Hawksmoor Gibbs Archer and James these beautiful churches embody spiritual principles expressed through the conventions of Classical architecture Underlying their outward visible forms is sacred geometry an ancient art that explores the invisible inner structure of the Cosmos and gives expression to it in physical form In this book Nigel Pennick explains the sacred geometry spiritual symbols and emblems that make these churches among the most notable buildings of London

**The Beauty of Holiness** Louis P. Nelson, 2009-06-01 Intermingling architectural cultural and religious history Louis Nelson reads Anglican architecture and decorative arts as documents of eighteenth century religious practice and belief In *The Beauty of Holiness* he tells the story of the Church of England in colonial South Carolina revealing how the colony's Anglicans negotiated the tensions between the persistence of seventeenth century religious practice and the rising tide of Enlightenment thought and sentimentality Nelson begins with a careful examination of the buildings grave markers and communion silver fashioned and used by early Anglicans Turning to the religious functions of local churches he uses these objects and artifacts to explore Anglican belief and practice in South Carolina Chapters focus on the role of the senses in religious understanding the practice of the sacraments and the place of beauty regularity and order in eighteenth century Anglicanism The final section of the book considers the ways church architecture and material culture reinforced social and political hierarchies Richly illustrated with more than 250 architectural images and photographs of religious objects *The Beauty of Holiness* depends on exhaustive fieldwork to track changes in historical architecture Nelson imaginatively reconstructs the history of the Church of England in colonial South Carolina and its role in public life from its early years of ambivalent standing within the colony through the second wave of Anglicanism beginning in the early 1750s

**Shadow-Makers** Stephen Kite, 2017-10-19 The making of shadows is an act as old as architecture itself From the gloom of the medieval hearth through to the masterworks of

modernism shadows have been an essential yet neglected presence in architectural history Shadow Makers tells for the first time the history of shadows in architecture It weaves together a rich narrative combining close readings of significant buildings both ancient and modern with architectural theory and art history to reveal the key places and moments where shadows shaped architecture in distinctive and dynamic ways It shows how shadows are used as an architectural instrument of form composition and visual effect while also exploring the deeper cultural context tracing differing conceptions of their meaning and symbolism whether as places of refuge devotion terror occult practice sublime experience or as metaphors of the unconscious Within a chronological framework encompassing medieval baroque enlightenment sublime picturesque and modernist movements a wide range of topics are explored from Hawksmoor's London churches Japanese temple complexes and the shade patterns of Islamic cities to Ruskin in Venice and Aldo Rossi and Louis Kahn in the 20th century This beautifully illustrated study seeks to understand the work of these shadow makers through their drawings their writings and through the masterpieces they built

**Architects and Intellectual Culture in Post-Restoration England** Matthew Walker, 2017-10-13 Architects Builders and Intellectual Culture in Restoration England charts the moment when well educated well resourced English intellectuals first became interested in classical architecture in substantial numbers This occurred after the Restoration of the Monarchy in 1660 and involved people such as John Evelyn Robert Hooke Sir Christopher Wren and Roger North Matthew Walker explores how these figures treated architecture as a subject of intellectual enquiry either as writers as designers of buildings or as both In four substantial chapters it looks at how the architect was defined as a major intellectual figure how architects acquired material that allowed them to define themselves as intellectually competent architects how intellectual writers in the period handled knowledge of ancient architecture in their writing and how the design process in architecture was conceived of in theoretical writing at the time In all Walker shows that the key to understanding English architectural culture at the time is to understand how architecture was handled as knowledge and how architects were conceived of as collectors and producers of such knowledge He also makes the claim that architecture was treated as an extremely serious and important area of intellectual enquiry the result of which was that by the turn of the eighteenth century architects and architectural writers could count themselves amongst England's intellectual and cultural elite

*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

The Secret Language of Churches & Cathedrals Richard Stemp, 2016-07-19 Who is depicted in that stained glass window What is the significance of those geometric figures Why are there fierce looking beasts carved amidst all that beauty Is there a deeper purpose behind the play of light and space in the nave Why is there a pelican on the lectern and ornate foliage on the pillars The largely illiterate medieval audience could read the symbols of churches and cathedrals and recognise the meanings and stories deliberately encoded into them For worshippers these were places of religious education and an awe inspiring feast that satisfied both the senses and the soul Today in an age less attuned to iconography such places of worship are often seen merely as magnificent works of architecture This book restores the lost spiritual meaning of these fine and fascinating buildings The Secret Language of Churches Cathedrals provides a three part illustrated key by which modern visitors can understand the layout fabric and decorative symbolism of Christian sacred structures thereby bringing back to life their original atmosphere of awe and sanctity Part One is an analysis of structural features outside and in from spires and domes to clerestories and brasses Part Two is a theme by theme guide which identifies significant figures scenes stories animals flowers and the use of numbers letters and patterns in paintings carvings and sculpture Part Three is a historical decoder revealing the evolution of styles from basilicas through Byzantine Romanesque Gothic and beyond For all those who seek to know more about Christian art

and architecture this richly illustrated book will instruct and delight in equal measure     Glorious Temples or Babylonian Whores Anne-Françoise Morel, 2019-06-07 In *Glorious Temples or Babylonian Whores* Anne Fran oise Morel offers an account of the intellectual and cultural history of places of worship in Stuart England Official documents issued by the Church of England rarely addressed issues regarding the status function use and design of churches but consecration sermons turn time and again to the conditions and qualities befitting a place of worship in Post Reformation England Placing the church building directly in the midst of the heated discussions on the polity and ceremonies of the Church of England this book recovers a vital lost area of architectural discourse It demonstrates that the religious principles of church building were enhanced by and contributed to scientific developments in fields outside the realm of religion such as epistemology the theory of sense perception aesthetics rhetoric antiquarianism and architecture     Translations of the Sublime Caroline A. van Eck, Caroline Van Eck, Stijn Bussels, Maarten Delbeke, Jürgen Pieters, 2012-09-28 The present volume is a first attempt to chart the early modern translations of *Peri hupsous* both in the literal sense of the history of its dissemination by means of editions versions and translations in Latin and vernacular languages but also in the figurative sense of its uses and transformations in the visual arts from 1500 to 1800     *Anglicanism and Orthodoxy* Peter M. Doll, 2006 Springing out of the Anglican Patristic revival in the seventeenth century this College for Greek Orthodox students in Oxford enjoyed only a brief existence 1699 1705 but its history reflects a vigorous strain of ecumenical activity and theological conviction continuing to the present day This volume collects the papers from the conference held in 2001 at Worcester College Oxford celebrating the three hundredth anniversary of the Greek College The engagement between Anglicanism and Orthodoxy reveals not only the common foundations in Scripture and the Fathers on which they stand but also the divergent expressions of that shared tradition shaped as each church has been by the contingencies of history Relations between Anglicans and Orthodox did not stop at discussion on Biblical and Patristic theology The papers in this collection encompass high and low politics educational theory and practice architecture liturgy ecumenism as well as cultural imperialism and protectionism Also included in this collection are documents related to the history of the College among them translations of original publications previously available only in Greek Here is to be found hope that in a better understanding of their own as well as one another s traditions Anglicans and Orthodox may with greater confidence continue to work together towards rediscovering the unity of the Church     *The Work of the Dead* Thomas W. Laqueur, 2015-10-13 The meaning of our concern for mortal remains from antiquity through the twentieth century The Greek philosopher Diogenes said that when he died his body should be tossed over the city walls for beasts to scavenge Why should he or anyone else care what became of his corpse In *The Work of the Dead* acclaimed cultural historian Thomas Laqueur examines why humanity has universally rejected Diogenes s argument No culture has been indifferent to mortal remains Even in our supposedly disenchanted scientific age the dead body still matters for individuals communities and nations A remarkably ambitious history *The Work of the Dead* offers a compelling and richly

detailed account of how and why the living have cared for the dead from antiquity to the twentieth century The book draws on a vast range of sources from mortuary archaeology medical tracts letters songs poems and novels to painting and landscapes in order to recover the work that the dead do for the living making human communities that connect the past and the future Laqueur shows how the churchyard became the dominant resting place of the dead during the Middle Ages and why the cemetery largely supplanted it during the modern period He traces how and why since the nineteenth century we have come to gather the names of the dead on great lists and memorials and why being buried without a name has become so disturbing And finally he tells how modern cremation begun as a fantasy of stripping death of its history ultimately failed and how even the ashes of the victims of the Holocaust have been preserved in culture A fascinating chronicle of how we shape the dead and are in turn shaped by them this is a landmark work of cultural history

**The Oxford History of Anglicanism, Volume II** Jeremy Gregory, 2017-09-22 The Oxford History of Anglicanism is a major new and unprecedented international study of the identity and historical influence of one of the world's largest versions of Christianity This global study of Anglicanism from the sixteenth century looks at how was Anglican identity constructed and contested at various periods since the sixteenth century and what was its historical influence during the past six centuries It explores not just the ecclesiastical and theological aspects of global Anglicanism but also the political social economic and cultural influences of this form of Christianity that has been historically significant in western culture and a burgeoning force in non western societies today The chapters are written by international experts in their various historical fields which includes the most recent research in their areas as well as original research The series forms an invaluable reference for both scholars and interested non specialists Volume two of The Oxford History of Anglicanism explores the period between 1662 and 1829 when its defining features were arguably its establishment status which gave the Church of England a political and social position greater than before or since The contributors explore the consequences for the Anglican Church of its establishment position and the effects of being the established Church of an emerging global power The volume examines the ways in which the Anglican Church engaged with Evangelicalism and the Enlightenment outlines the constitutional position and main challenges and opportunities facing the Church considers the Anglican Church in the regions and parts of the growing British Empire and includes a number of thematic chapters assessing continuity and change

**Jewish/Christian/Queer** Frederick Roden, 2016-05-06 At a time when major branches of Judaism and most Christian denominations are addressing the relationship between religion and homosexuality Jewish Christian Queer offers a unique examination of the similarities between the queer intersections of Judaism and Christianity and the queer intersections of the homosexual and the religious This volume investigates three forms of queerness the rhetorical theological and the discursive dissonance at the meeting points between Christianity and Judaism the crossroads of the religious and the homosexual and the intersections of these two forms of queerness namely where the religiously queer of Jewish and Christian speech intersects with the sexually queer

of religiously identified homosexual discourse Including essays on literature and literary theory Christian theology Biblical Rabbinic and Jewish studies queer theory architecture Freud gay and lesbian studies and history Jewish Christian Queer will have a truly interdisciplinary appeal      **British Architectural Theory 1540-1750** Caroline van Eck,2018-02-05 This title was published in 2003 Although it is often assumed that British writing on architectural theory really started in the 18th century there is in fact a large corpus of writing on architecture pre dating the introduction of Palladianism by Lord Burlington Some of it such as the English editions of Serlio and Palladio belongs to the Vitruvian tradition But many texts elude such easy classification such as the prolonged but hardly studied discussions on church architecture which are both in form and content very different from the way that theme was handled in Italian Renaissance treatises This collection of English writing on architecture from 1540 to 1750 offers a large selection of fragments some of them never published before They discuss the nature of architecture the practicalities of building the sense of the past religious architecture and classicism      **Articulating British Classicism** Elizabeth McKellar,2017-07-05 Whereas the past decades have seen a profound reconsideration of eighteenth century visual culture the architecture of that century has undergone little evaluation Its study unlike that of the early modern period or the twentieth century has continued to use essentially the same methods and ideas over the last fifty years Articulating British Classicism reconsiders the traditional historiography of British eighteenth century architecture as it was shaped after World War II and brings together for the first time a variety of new perspectives on British classicism in the period Drawing on current thinking about the eighteenth century from a range of disciplines the book examines such topics as social and gender identities colonialization and commercialization notions of the rural urban and suburban as well as issues of theory and historiography Canonical constructions of Georgian architecture are explored including current evaluations of the continental intellectual background the relationship with mid seventeenth century Stuart court classicism and the development of the subject in the twentieth century      *Comfortable Words* Stephen Platten,Christopher Woods,2013-01-07 Leading historical and liturgical scholars reflect on the history and impact of Book of Common Prayer the most important liturgical text in English      **Architecture, Liberty and Civic Order** Carroll William Westfall,2016-03-09 This book brings to light central topics that are neglected in current histories and theories of architecture and urbanism These include the role of imitation in earlier centuries and its potential role in present practice the necessary relationship between architecture urbanism and the rural districts and their counterpart in the civil order that builds and uses what is built The narrative traces two models for the practice of architecture One follows the ancient model in which the architect renders his service to serve the interests of others it survives and is dominant in modernism The other first formulated in the fifteenth century by Leon Battista Alberti has the architect use his talent in coordination with others to contribute to the common good of a republican civil order that seeks to protect its own liberty and that of its citizens Palladio practiced this way and so did Thomas Jefferson when he founded a uniquely American architecture the counterpart to the



nation's founding This narrative gives particular emphasis to the contrasting developments in architecture on the opposite sides of the English Channel The book presents the value for clients and architects today and in the future of drawing on history and tradition It stresses the importance indeed the urgency of restoring traditional practices so that we can build just beautiful and sustainable cities and rural districts that will once again assist citizens in living not only abundantly but also well as they pursue their happiness

**The Parish** Malcolm Torry, 2004 The Church of England is its parishes for clergy lay people alike Christianity is lived out in the context of a parish with a community congregation building and a priest This immensely useful resource reflects on many aspects of parish ministry pastoral care liturgy art and the sacred space spirituality youth regeneration and the multicultural parish and more A vital guide for students clergy and lay church leaders it was conceived in response to Anglicanism the answer to Modernity Continuum a book by academics giving an ivory tower view This is intended as a real help for the real work of running a parish and to enable theological reflection at local level

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