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ANGLICANS, PURITANS, AND THE TWO TABLES, 1620–1670

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The Cambridge History of Early Modern English Literature David Loewenstein, Janel Mueller, 2003-01-16 This 2003 book is a full scale history of early modern English literature offering perspectives on English literature produced in Britain between the Reformation and the Restoration While providing the general coverage and specific information expected of a major history its twenty six chapters address recent methodological and interpretive developments in English literary studies The book has five sections Modes and Means of Literary Production Circulation and Reception The Tudor Era from the Reformation to Elizabeth I The Era of Elizabeth and James VI The Earlier Stuart Era and The Civil War and Commonwealth Era While England is the principal focus literary production in Scotland Ireland and Wales is treated as are other subjects less frequently examined in previous histories including women s writings and the literature of the English Reformation and Revolution This history is an essential resource for specialists and students [Broken Idols of the English Reformation](#) ,

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question common misperceptions about Reformed theology and Puritanism

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Mendlesohn,2020-09-23 This book considers the English Civil Wars and the civil wars in Scotland and Ireland through the lens of historical fiction primarily fiction for the young The text argues that the English Civil War lies at the heart of English and Irish political identities and considers how these identities have been shaped over the past three centuries in part by the children s literature that has influenced the popular memory of the English Civil War Examining nearly two hundred works of historical fiction Farah Mendlesohn reveals the delicate interplay between fiction and history

The Inner Sanctum of Puritan Piety Stephen Yuille,2021-09-16 In *The Inner Sanctum of Puritan Piety* J Stephen Yuille demonstrates how the doctrine of the believer s union with Christ lies at the heart of the Puritan pursuit of godliness He analyzes the whole corpus of Flavel s writings showing how this mystical union is set upon the backdrop of God s covenant of redemption and established on the basis of the person and work of Jesus Christ Chapters on the nature and acts of this union help readers gain a better understanding of what this union is while chapters on the blessings fruit suffering evidence joy practice and hope associated with this union show more fully the experiential direction of Flavel s approach to theology Table of Contents The Covenant of Redemption The Basis of Union with Christ The Nature of Union with Christ The Act of Union with Christ The Blessings of Union with Christ The Fruit of Union with Christ The Evidence of Union with Christ The Suffering of Union with Christ The Joy of Union with Christ The Practice of Union with Christ The Hope of Union with Christ

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