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John Eliot's Puritan Ministry to New England "Indians" Do Hoon Kim, 2021-12-10 John Eliot 1604 90 has been called the apostle to the Indians This book looks at Eliot not from the perspective of modern Protestant mission studies the approach mainly adopted by previous research but in the historical and theological context of seventeenth century puritanism Drawing on recent research on migration to New England the book argues that Eliot like many other migrants went to New England primarily in search of a safe haven to practice pure reformed Christianity not to convert Indians Eliot's Indian ministry started from a fundamental concern for the conversion of the unconverted which he derived from his experience of the puritan movement in England Consequently for Eliot the notion of New England Indian mission was essentially conversion oriented Word centered and pastorally focused and in common with the broader aims of New England churches pursued a pure reformed Christianity Eliot hoped to achieve this through the establishment of Praying Towns organized on a biblical model where preaching pastoral care and the practice of piety could lead to conversion leading to the formation of Indian churches composed of sincere converts

The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions, Volume I John Coffey, 2020-05-29 The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions Volume I traces the emergence of Anglophone Protestant Dissent in the post Reformation era between the Act of Uniformity 1559 and the Act of Toleration 1689 It reassesses the relationship between establishment and Dissent emphasising that Presbyterians and Congregationalists were serious contenders in the struggle for religious hegemony Under Elizabeth I and the early Stuarts separatists were few in number and Dissent was largely contained within the Church of England as nonconformists sought to reform the national Church from within During the English Revolution 1640 60 Puritan reformers seized control of the state but splintered into rival factions with competing programmes of ecclesiastical reform Only after the Restoration following the ejection of two thousand Puritan clergy from the Church did most Puritans become Dissenters often with great reluctance Dissent was not the inevitable terminus of Puritanism but the contingent and unintended consequence of the Puritan drive for further reformation The story of Dissent is thus bound up with the contest for the established Church not simply a heroic tale of persecuted minorities contending for religious toleration Nevertheless in the half century after 1640 religious pluralism became a fact of English life as denominations formed and toleration was widely advocated The volume explores how Presbyterians Congregationalists Baptists and Quakers began to forge distinct identities as the four major

denominational traditions of English Dissent It tracks the proliferation of Anglophone Protestant Dissent beyond England in Wales Scotland Ireland the Dutch Republic New England Pennsylvania and the Caribbean And it presents the latest research on the culture of Dissenting congregations including their relations with the parish their worship preaching gender relations and lay experience Hartford Puritanism Baird Tipson,2015-01-28 Statues of Thomas Hooker and Samuel Stone grace downtown Hartford Connecticut but few residents are aware of the distinctive version of Puritanism that these founding ministers of Hartford s First Church carried into to the Connecticut wilderness or indeed that the city takes its name from Stone s English birthplace Shaped by interpretations of the writings of Saint Augustine largely developed during the ministers years at Emmanuel College Cambridge Hartford s church order diverged in significant ways from its counterpart in the churches of the Massachusetts Bay Colony Hartford Puritanism argues for a new paradigm of New England Puritanism Hartford s founding ministers Baird Tipson shows both fully embraced and even harshened Calvin s double predestination Tipson explores the contributions of the lesser known William Perkins Alexander Richardson and John Rogers to Thomas Hooker s thought and practice the art and content of his preaching as well as his determination to define and impose a distinctive notion of conversion on his hearers The book draws heavily on Samuel Stone s The Whole Body of Divinity a comprehensive exposition of his thought and the first systematic theology written in the American colonies Virtually unknown today The Whole Body of Divinity not only provides the indispensable intellectual context for the religious development of early Connecticut but also offers a more comprehensive description of the Puritanism of early New England than any other document Puritanism and Natural Theology Wallace Williams Marshall,2016-11-10 The prevailing consensus among historians is that natural theology within Protestantism was born in the eighteenth century as a byproduct of the Enlightenment and had a sharply diminished if not nonexistent role within Puritanism Based on an exhaustive study of the writings of some sixty English and American Puritans spanning from the late sixteenth century to the early eighteenth century this book demonstrates that the overwhelming majority of Puritan theologians not only embraced natural theology on a theoretical level but employed it in a surprising variety of pastoral apologetic and evangelical contexts including their missionary activities to the Indians of New England Some Puritans even asserted that people who had never heard about Christianity could be saved through the knowledge afforded them by natural theology This conclusion reshapes our understanding of the history of apologetics and sheds fresh light on the origins of the Enlightenment itself Puritanism and Natural Theology also examines the crises of doubt experienced by several prominent Puritan theologians advances our understanding of the oft debated issue of the role of reason within Puritanism and sets the Puritans enthusiasm for natural science within the broader context of their beliefs about natural theology **God's Irishmen** Crawford Gribben,2007-08-16 Conflicts between protestants and Catholics intensified as the Cromwellian invasion of 1649 inflamed the blood soaked antagonism between the English and Irish In the ensuing decade half of Ireland s landmass was confiscated while thousands

of natives were shipped overseas all in a bid to provide safety for English protestants and bring revenge upon the Irish for their rebellion in 1641 Centuries later these old wounds linger in Irish political and cultural discussion In his new book Crawford Gribben reconsiders the traditional reading of the failed Cromwellian invasion as he reflects on the invaders fractured mental world As a tiny minority facing constant military threat Cromwellian protestants in Ireland clashed over theological issues such as conversion baptism church government miraculous signs and the role of women Protestant groups regularly invoked the language of the Antichrist but used the term more often against each other than against the Catholics who surrounded them Intra protestant feuds splintered the Cromwellian party Competing quests for religious dominance created instability at the heart of the administration causing its eventual defeat Gribben reconstructs these theological debates within their social and political contexts and provides a fascinating account of the religious infighting instability and division that tore the movement apart Providing a close and informed analysis of the relatively few texts that survive from the period Gribben addresses the question that has dominated discussion of this period whether the protestants small numbers sectarian divisions and seemingly beleaguered situation produced an idiosyncratic theology and a failed political campaign

The Art of Hearing Arnold Hunt, 2010-12-02 This book assesses the effectiveness of the sermon as a key means of transmitting religious ideas

British North America in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries Stephen Foster, 2016-11-10 Until relatively recently the connection between British imperial history and the history of early America was taken for granted In recent times however early American historiography has begun to suffer from a loss of coherent definition as competing manifestos demand various reorderings of the subject in order to combine time periods and geographical areas in ways that would have previously seemed anomalous It has also become common place to announce that the history of America is best accounted for in America itself in a three way melee between settlers the indigenous populations and the forcibly transported African slaves and their creole descendants The contributions to *British North America in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries* acknowledge the value of the historiographic work done under this new dispensation in the last two decades and incorporate its insights However the volume advocates a pluralistic approach to the subject generally and attempts to demonstrate that the metropolitan power was of more than secondary importance to America in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries The central theme of this volume is the question to what extent did it make a difference to those living in the colonies that made up British North America in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries that they were part of an empire and that the empire in question was British The contributors some of the leading scholars in their respective fields strive to answer this question in various social political religious and historical contexts

John Owen and the Civil War Apocalypse Martyn Calvin Cowan, 2017-07-06 John Owen was one of the most significant figures in Reformed Orthodox theology during the Seventeenth Century exerting considerable religious and political influence in the context of the British Civil War and Interregnum Using Owen s sermons from this period as a window into

the mind of a self proclaimed prophet this book studies how his apocalyptic interpretation of contemporary events led to him making public calls for radical political and cultural change Owen believed he was ministering at a unique moment in history and so the historical context in which he writes must be equally considered alongside the theological lineage that he draws upon Combining these elements this book allows for a more nuanced interpretation of Owen s ministry that encompasses his lofty spiritual thought as well as his passionate concerns with more corporeal events This book represents part of a new historical turn in Owen Studies and will be of significant interest to scholars of theological history as well as Early Modern historians

Puritans and Puritanism in Europe and America Francis J. Bremer, Tom Webster, 2005-12-19 This exhaustive treatment of the Puritan movement covers its doctrines its people its effects on politics and culture and its enduring legacy in modern Britain and America Puritanism began in the 1530s as a reform movement within the Church of England It endured into the 18th century In between it powerfully influenced the course of political events both in Britain and in the United States Puritanism shaped the American colonies particularly New England It was a key ingredient in literature from authors as diverse as John Milton and Nathaniel Hawthorne Although Puritanism as a formal movement has been gone for more than 300 years its influence continues on the mores and norms of America and Britain This ambitious work contains nearly 700 entries covering people events ideas and doctrines the whole of Puritanism Exhaustive and authoritative it draws on the work of more than 80 leading scholars in the field Impeccable scholarship combines with eminent readability to make this a valuable work for all readers and researchers from secondary school up

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struggled with challenges from Roger Williams and Anne Hutchinson among others and defended the colony from English interference We also see the personal side of Winthrop the doubts and concerns of the spiritual pilgrim his everyday labors and pleasures his feelings for family and friends And Bremer also sheds much light on important historical moments in England and America such as the Reformation and the rise of Puritanism the rise of the middling class the colonization movement and colonial relations with Native Americans Incorporating previously unexplored archival materials from both sides of the Atlantic here is the definitive portrait of one of the giants of our history John Winthrop received an honorable Mention The Colonial Dames of America Book Award **Enforcing the English Reformation in Ireland** James

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