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Joel Rasmussen, Judith Wolfe, Johannes Zachhuber, 2017-06-22 Through various realignments beginning in the Revolutionary era and continuing across the nineteenth century Christianity not only endured as a vital intellectual tradition contributed importantly to a wide variety of significant conversations movements and social transformations across the diverse spheres of

intellectual cultural and social history The Oxford Handbook of Nineteenth Century Christian Thought proposes new readings of the diverse sites and variegated role of the Christian intellectual tradition across what has come to be called the long nineteenth century It represents the first comprehensive examination of a picture emerging from the twin recognition of Christianity's abiding intellectual influence and its radical transformation and diversification under the influence of the forces of modernity Part one investigates changing paradigms that determine the evolving approaches to religious matters during the nineteenth century providing readers with a sense of the fundamental changes at the time Section two considers human nature and the nature of religion It explores a range of categories rising to prominence in the course of the nineteenth century and influencing the way religion in general and Christianity in particular were conceived Part three focuses on the intellectual cultural and social developments of the time while part four looks at Christianity and the arts a major area in which Christian ideas stories and images were used adapted changes and challenged during the nineteenth century Christianity was radically pluralized in the nineteenth century and the fifth section is dedicated to Christianity and Christianities The chapters sketch the major churches and confessions during the period The final part considers doctrinal themes registering the wealth and scope through broad narrative and individual example This authoritative reference work offers an indispensable overview of a period whose forceful ideas continue to be present in contemporary theology

Religion, Politics and Dissent, 1660-1832 Robert D. Cornwall, 2016-04-15 The idea of the long eighteenth century 1660 1832 as a period in which religious and political dissent were regarded as antecedents of the Enlightenment has recently been advanced by several scholars The purpose of this collection is further to explore these connections between religious and political dissent in Enlightenment Britain Addressing the many and rich connections between political and religious dissent in the long eighteenth century the volume also acknowledges the work of Professor James E Bradley in stimulating interest in these issues among scholars Contributors engage directly with ideas of secularism radicalism religious and political dissent and their connections with the Enlightenment or Enlightenments together with other important themes including the connections between religious toleration and the rise of the enlightenments Contributors also address issues of modernity and the ways in which a modern society can draw its inspiration from both religion and secularity as well as engaging with the seventeenth century idea of the synthesis of religion and politics and its evolution into a system in which religion and politics were interdependent but separate Offering a broadly conceived interpretation of current research from a more comprehensive perspective than is often the case the historiographical implications of this collection are significant for the development of ideas of the nature of the Enlightenment and for the nature of religion society and politics in the eighteenth century By bringing together historians of politics religion ideas and society to engage with the central theme of the volume the collection provides a forum for leading scholars to engage with a significant theme in British history in the long eighteenth century *God and Progress* Joshua Bennett, 2019-03-07 Exploring the rich relationship between historical

thought and religious debate in Victorian culture *God and Progress* offers a unique and authoritative account of intellectual change in nineteenth century Britain The volume recovers a twofold process in which the growth of progressive ideas of history transformed British Protestant traditions as religious debate in turn profoundly shaped Victorian ideas of history It adopts a remarkably wide contextual perspective embracing believers and unbelievers Anglicans and nonconformists and writers from different parts of the British Isles fully situating British debates in relation to their European and especially German Idealist surroundings The Victorian intellectual mainstream came to terms with religious diversity changing ethical sensibilities and new kinds of knowledge by encouraging providential spiritualized and developmental understandings of human time A secular counter culture simultaneously disturbed this complex consensus grounding progress in appeals to scientific advances and the retreat of metaphysics *God and Progress* thus explores the ways in which divisions within British liberalism were fundamentally related to differences over the past present and future of religion It also demonstrates that religious debate powered the process by which historicism acquired cultural authority in Victorian national life and later began to lose it The study reconstructs the ways in which theological dynamics often relegated to the margins of nineteenth century British intellectual history effectively forged its leading patterns

Restoration, Reformation, and Reform, 1660-1828 Jeremy Gregory, 2000-04-20 This wide ranging and original book makes a significant contribution to our understanding of the Church of England in the long eighteenth century It explores the nature of the Restoration ecclesiastical regime the character of the clerical profession the quality of the clergy's pastoral work and the question of Church reform through a detailed study of the diocese of the archbishops of Canterbury In so doing the book covers the political social economic cultural intellectual and pastoral functions of the Church and by adopting a broad chronological span it allows the problems and difficulties often ascribed to the eighteenth century Church to be viewed as emerging from the seventeenth century and as continuing well into the nineteenth century Moreover the author argues that some of the traditional periodizations and characterisations of conventional religious history need modification Much of the evidence presented here indicates that clergy in the one hundred and seventy years after 1660 were preoccupied with difficulties which had concerned their forebears and would concern their successors In many ways clergy in the diocese of Canterbury between 1660 and 1828 continued the work of seventeenth century clergy particularly in following through and in some instances instigating the pastoral and professional aims of the Reformation as well as participating in processes relating to Church reform and further anticipating some of the deals of the Evangelical and Oxford Movements Reluctance to recognise this has led historians to neglect the strengths of the Church between the Restoration and the 1830s which it is argued should not be judged primarily for its failure to attain the ideals of these other movements but as an institution possessing its own coherent and positive rationale

From Icons to Idols David J Davis, 2017-01-26 In 1547 the young King Edward VI issued a series of religious injunctions that were intended to reform the Churches in England Religious imagery was a

tangible and permanent aspect of the landscape both inside and outside churches For many people it was one of the first aspects of the Church to be reformed and the degree to which it was reformed often was indicative of an individual's or community's theological leanings Behind this destruction lay a longstanding debate over the nature purpose and appropriate uses of images particularly in relation to worship and devotion The Reformation lines between icon and idol however are much more difficult to identify than any single debate event or royal injunction would suggest From Icons to Idols tracks the image debate from the perspectives of both Protestants and Catholics across the period of religious change in England from 1525 to 1625 For scholars of the English Reformation iconoclasm has played a major role in the historiographical disputes over the nature length and efficacy of Protestant reform The fresh perspective of David J Davis incorporates geography historical use and abuse popular appeal size dimensions and what was represented [Liberty, Property and Popular Politics](#) Gordon Pentland, 2015-12-11 This collection in honour of an internationally renowned scholar who had shaped both scholarly and popular understandings of the period comprises fourteen chapters written by specialists in the period and provides an appealing and illuminating cross section of current research [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 *Debating Perseverance* Jay T. Collier, 2018 The Church of England during the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries is usually described as forming either a Calvinist consensus or an Anglican middle way steeped in an ancient catholicity *Debating Perseverance* sheds light on the influence of both the early church and the Reformed churches on the church by surveying debates on perseverance of the saints in which readings of Augustine were involved It begins with a reassessment of the Lambeth Articles 1595 and the heated Cambridge debates in which they were forged demonstrating that perseverance played a critical role It then investigates the failed attempt of the British delegation to the Synod of Dort to achieve solidarity with the international Reformed community on perseverance in a way that was also respectful of minority opinions The study returns to English soil to evaluate the supposedly Arminian Richard Montagu and the turmoil he caused by challenging the Reformed consensus and the Synod of Dort It finishes by surveying a Puritan debate that occurred following England's civil war when the pro Dort party had triumphed Jay T Collier's study uncovers competing readings of Augustine on perseverance within the Reformed tradition one favoring the perseverance of the saints and the other denying it Rather than emphasizing one source of England's religious identity to the neglect of another this study recognizes England's struggles with perseverance as emblematic of its troubled pursuit of a Reformed and ancient catholicity **The Life and Works of Robert Baillie (1602-1662)** Alexander D. Campbell, 2017 First full study of the life and career of the Glaswegian minister Robert Baillie establishing his significance and influence Lord Burghley and Episcopacy, 1577-1603 Brett Usher, 2016-09-17 Lord Burghley and Episcopacy 1577 1603 examines the selection and promotion of bishops within the shifting sands of ecclesiastical politics at the Elizabethan court drawing on the copious correspondence of leading politicians and clerical candidates as well as the Exchequer records of the financial arrangements accompanying each appointment Beginning in 1577 the book picks up the narrative where Brett Usher's previous book William Cecil and Episcopacy 1559 1577 left off following the fall of Archbishop Grindal which brought the Elizabethan church to the brink of disaster The book begins with an outline of the period under review challenging the traditional view of corruption and decline Instead Usher provides a more complex picture emphasizing the importance of court rivalries over patronage and place and a broadly more benign attitude from the Exchequer which distinguishes the period from the first half of the reign Within this milieu the book situates the dominance of the Cecils father and son in ecclesiastical affairs as the key continuity between the two halves of Elizabeth's reign Providing a fresh analysis of the Burghley's long and influential role within Elizabethan government Usher both illuminates court politics and the

workings of the Exchequer as well as the practical operation of Elizabeth's supremacy. Specifically, he demonstrates how Elizabeth learnt a valuable lesson from the debacle over the fall of Grindal and from the late 1570s rather than taking the lead customarily she looked to her councillors and courtiers to come to some accommodation with each other before she would authorize appointments and promotions. Note: Brett Usher died in 2013 before the publication of this book. Final editing of the typescript was undertaken by Professor Kenneth Fincham of the University of Kent who also guided the book through the publication process.

Hot Protestants Michael P. Winship, 2019-02-26 On fire for God: a sweeping history of puritanism in England and America. Begun in the mid sixteenth century by Protestant nonconformists keen to reform England's church and society while saving their own souls, the puritan movement was a major catalyst in the great cultural changes that transformed the early modern world. Providing a uniquely broad transatlantic perspective, this groundbreaking volume traces puritanism's tumultuous history from its initial attempts to reshape the Church of England to its establishment of godly republics in both England and America and its demise at the end of the seventeenth century. Shedding new light on puritans whose impact was far reaching as well as on those who left only limited traces behind them, Michael Winship delineates puritanism's triumphs and tribulations and shows how the puritan project of creating reformed churches working closely with intolerant godly governments evolved and broke down over time in response to changing geographical, political, and religious exigencies.

Enlightened Oxford Nigel Aston, 2023 Enlightened Oxford takes a fresh look at the eighteenth century University of Oxford and its relation to the state, society, and religion of the time and how a long established institution managed to navigate the multiple political challenges of the era while maintaining a cultural presence and a surprising capacity for adaptability.

The gentlewoman's remembrance Isaac Stephens, 2016-08-25 A microhistory of a never married English gentlewoman named Elizabeth Isham. This book centres on an extremely rare piece of women's writing: a recently discovered 60,000 word spiritual autobiography held in Princeton's manuscript collections that she penned around 1639. The autobiography is unmatched in providing an inside view of her family relations, her religious beliefs, her reading habits, and most sensationally, the reasons why she chose never to marry despite desires to the contrary held by her male kin, particularly Sir John Isham, her father. Based on the autobiography combined with extensive research of the Isham family papers now housed at the county record office in Northampton, this book restores our historical memory of Elizabeth and her female relations, expanding our understanding and knowledge about patriarchy, piety, and singlehood in early modern England.

Converting Britannia Gareth Atkins, 2019 A compelling study of Anglican Evangelicalism in the Age of Wilberforce, revealing its potency as a political machine whose reach extended into every area of the British establishment and its nascent Empire.

The Church of England and Christian Antiquity Jean-Louis Quantin, 2009-02-12 Jean-Louis Quantin shows how the appeal to Christian antiquity played a key role in the construction of a new confessional identity. Anglicanism, maintaining that theologians of the Church of England came to consider that their Church occupied a unique position

because it alone was faithful to the beliefs and practices of the Church Fathers **Generations** Alexandra Walsham, 2023-01-10 This book examines England's plural and protracted Reformations through the novel prism of the generations. Approaching generation as a biological unit and a social cohort, it demonstrates that the tumultuous religious developments that stretched across the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries not merely transformed the generations but were also forged by them. It provides compelling new insights into how people experienced and navigated the profound challenges that the Reformations posed in everyday life. Alexandra Walsham investigates how age and ancestry were implicated in the theological and cultural upheavals of the era and how these in turn reconfigured the nexus between memory, history, and time. *Generations* explores the manifold ways in which the Reformations shaped the horizontal relationships that men, women, and children formed with their siblings, kin, and peers, as well as the vertical ones that tied them to their dead ancestors and their future heirs. It highlights the vital part that families bound by blood and by faith played in the making of current events and in recording the past for posterity. Drawing on previously untapped archival evidence in tandem with a rich array of printed texts, visual images, and material objects, this study offers poignant glimpses of individual lives and casts fascinating light on how families were both torn apart and brought closer together by the English Reformations.

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