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Lay Empowerment and the Development of Puritanism Francis Bremer, 2016-01-12 A study of the rise and decline of puritanism in England and New England that focuses on the role of godly men and women It explores the role of family devotions lay conferences prophesying and other means by which the laity influenced puritan belief and practice and the efforts of the clergy to reduce lay power in the seventeenth century **The Invention and Reinventions of Methodism**

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million Methodism and its Holiness offshoots have come a long way since their origins as a fervent revival within the Church of England in the late 1730s. Once perceived as controversial and charismatic, early Methodists led by John and Charles Wesley preached salvation to unruly crowds often facing fierce opposition. Despite its turbulent beginnings, the Wesleys skilfully kept the movement anchored to its Anglican roots, preventing it from fracturing entirely. This allowed Methodism to evolve into an established church while maintaining its distinct identity. The volume delves into the enduring legacy of early Methodism, exploring its theological influences and developments over time. With its identity wrapped up in dual focus on mission and holiness, Methodism's impact on global Christianity is profound. From the Holiness movement to the rise of Pentecostalism, its early radical and charismatic practices still resonate in the Church today. Featuring essays from leading Wesleyan scholars, this book is valuable for anyone interested in the dynamic history and lasting influence of the Methodist tradition.

Theologia Cambrensis D. Denis Morgan, 2018-04-15 A comprehensive scholarly synthesis of the history of Welsh theology during the early modern period. An even-handed and meticulous assessment of Anglican, Dissenting, and radical religious traditions during an historically significant period in Welsh history, including the Reformation, Civil War, Restoration, and Evangelical Revival eras. A fresh interpretation based on an encyclopaedic range of texts, both well-known and obscure, in the light of the latest scholarly consensus. An intellectual history of Wales during a formative period in its early modern history.

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 **Religion and the Book**

Trade Caroline Archer, Lisa Peters, 2015-09-18 This volume brings together a selection of the papers presented at the Print Networks conference at the National Library of Wales Aberystwyth in July 2011 The conference theme Religion and the book trade was chosen to mark the four hundredth anniversary of the publication of the King James Bible Numerous events throughout the United Kingdom and the English speaking world took place to commemorate this historic event the Print Networks conference being one of many Religious books be they tracts sermons homilies hymn books or Bibles were primarily used by all denominations to spread their version of Christianity to attract people to their cause and to retain the loyalty of supporters But these publications are also credited with the survival of indigenous languages and naturally the printers and distributors of these religious works were crucial to the process of spreading both religion and literacy among the population The contributions to this book cover a wide gamut of religion and the book trade from the sixteenth to the twentieth centuries Most of the chapters are concerned with the European book trade and concentrate on Christian religions and cover both Catholic and Protestant particularly Nonconformist Dissenter experiences Most of the chapters relate to the British and Irish book trade but there are also contributions discussing Italy and the Netherlands There are chapters relating to the printers and publishers of religious works authorship the issue and production of religious periodicals the promoters of religious libraries and clandestine elements of the trade This volume emphasises the pivotal role played by those in the book trade printers publishers or booksellers in the distribution of religious works and demonstrates that spreading the ideas of their authors creators or translators would have been far more difficult without their involvement This book will be of interest to academics independent scholars heritage professionals and research students in the fields of book trade history book arts bibliography bookbinding printing and typographic history publishing social and industrial history and religious history *Confessing the Faith Yesterday and Today* Alan P.F. Sell, 2013-02-26 What is it to confess the Christian faith and what is the status of formal confessions of faith How far does the context inform the content of the confession These questions are addressed in Part One with reference to the Reformed tradition in general and to its English and Welsh Dissenting strand in particular In an adverse political context the Dissenters plea for toleration under the law was eventually granted The question of tolerance remains alive in our very different context and in addition we face the challenge of confessing and commending the faith in an intellectual environment in which many question Christianity's relevance and rebut traditional defenses of it In Part Two it is recognized that Christian confessing is an ecclesial not simply an individual calling and that the one confessing church catholic is visibly divided over doctrine and practice Suggestions for ameliorating this situation are offered though the final resolution may be a matter for the eschaton Until then Christians are called to witness faithfully and to live hopefully as citizens of heaven In an epilogue the challenges and pitfalls of systematic theology as a discipline involving both confession and commendation are explored *Pilgrim's Process* David R. Peel, 2021-08-31 This

book traces the intellectual journey of a Christian minister and theologian Starting with his discovery of God through a love of the natural world David Peel s encounter with thinkers from his Reformed tradition and extensive ecumenical involvement takes him to a revisionary theology which meets his attempt to integrate a scientific background with the Christian faith Essays written during his career illustrate the path he has taken The topics covered include theological method the centrality of theology for the church s life and work a sacramental view of ministry the missional church biblical authority nonconformity s gifts to the contemporary church and theological education Peel s theological approach is as critical of inadequate theologies inherited from the past as it is determined to construct a Christian narrative which satisfies twin requirements first being congruent with the Jesus tradition and secondly convincing the minds reaching the hearts and driving the commitments of contemporary people Both ministers and church members are challenged to view their own theological journeys as God given vocations

Evangelicalism and Dissent in Modern England and Wales David Bebbington, David Ceri Jones, 2020-09-07 This book treads new ground by bringing the Evangelical and Dissenting movements within Christianity into close engagement with one another While Evangelicalism and Dissent both have well established historiographies there are few books that specifically explore the relationship between the two Thus this complex relationship is often overlooked and underemphasised The volume is organised chronologically covering the period from the late seventeenth century to the closing decades of the twentieth century Some chapters deal with specific centuries but others chart developments across the whole period covered by the book Chapters are balanced between those that concentrate on an individual such as George Whitefield or John Stott and those that focus on particular denominational groups like Wesleyan Methodism Congregationalism or the Black Majority Churches The result is a new insight into the cross pollination of these movements that will help the reader to understand modern Christianity in England and Wales more fully Offering a fresh look at the development of Evangelicalism and Dissent this volume will be of keen interest to any scholar of Religious Studies Church History Theology or modern Britain

The Puritans David D. Hall, 2021-04-06 Shedding critical new light on the diverse forms of Puritan belief and practice in England Scotland and New England Hall provides a multifaceted account of a cultural movement that judged the Protestant reforms of Elizabeth s reign to be unfinished Provided by publisher

James Owen and the Defense of Moderate Nonconformity Jason Matossian, 2022-01-17 The period of Revolution and Toleration in England was filled with rapid change political uncertainty and ecclesiastical volatility Still recovering from the strife of Civil War and a divisive Restoration the relationship between the Church of England and Nonconformists remained deeply strained Although Dissenters were granted the right to gather for worship under Toleration their legitimacy was regularly challenged Within this context a variety of significant controversies arose in which James Owen a Welsh Presbyterian minister played a prominent role and was a leading voice for moderate Nonconformity Along with a group of moderate Nonconformist friends like Edmund Calamy Philip and Matthew Henry and Francis Tallents Owen

defended a version of Protestant ecumenism This was a theological conviction that 1 the unity of the Protestant Church was indispensable and 2 this unity was to be found in agreement on essential doctrines not in sharing ecclesiastical structures Owen along with his associates defended the Dissenters separation from the Church of England as biblically sanctioned and at the same time emphasized that such separation was not schismatic Owen s clear biblically articulate and historically informed writing made his contribution to the period of Toleration significant and influential **Crucicentric,**

Congregational, and Catholic David R. Peel,2019-03-04 This book presents a synthesis of Alan Sell s theology drawn from his voluminous publications As Sell s doctrinal views are explored and interpreted his indebtedness to P T Forsyth becomes clear What emerges is a theology rooted in and flowing from the Cross Resurrection event Standing in the Separatist Dissenting and Nonconformist traditions Sell advocates a wholehearted commitment to a Congregational ecclesiology which he maintains carries the potential to break through the log jams holding up the establishment of full ecumenical relationships across the churches Saddened by Christianity s many sectarianisms Sell s intentions are thoroughly catholic while his faithfulness to the Christian tradition handed on to him is matched by a willingness to receive insights from beyond it The result is a generous if eclectic expression of Christian orthodoxy The critical phase of the book turns upon the question whether Sell s generous orthodoxy is generous enough Do his theological conclusions actually do justice to the life and ministry of Jesus And secondly are they credible in the contemporary world For all Sell s commitment to apologetics does his theology actually speak to contemporary hearers *Tracing Your Nonconformist Ancestors* Stuart A. Raymond,2017-04-30

We all have Nonconformist ancestors In the mid nineteenth century almost half of the English population were Nonconformists And there were very few villages where there was not at least one Nonconformist chapel Local and family historians need to be aware of the diversity of Nonconformity and of the many sources which will enable them to trace the activities of Nonconformist forebears Stuart Raymond s handbook provides an overview of those sources He identifies the numerous websites libraries and archives that local and family historians need to consult These are described in detail their strengths and weaknesses are pointed out and the contribution currently made by the internet is highlighted Most Nonconformist denominations are discussed not just the mainstream Presbyterians Congregationalists Quakers and Methodists but also obscure sects such as the Muggletonians and Glasites and even the two groups who regularly appear on our doorsteps today Jehovahs Witnesses and the Mormons The religious activities of our Nonconformist ancestors tell us a great deal about them and provide fascinating insights into their lives **Reformed identity and conformity in England,**

1559-1714 Jake Griesel,Esther Counsell,2024-04-16 This volume is the first collection of essays to focus specifically on how Reformed theology and ecclesiology related to one of the most consequential issues between the Elizabethan Settlement 1559 and the Hanoverian Succession 1714 namely conformity to the Church of England This volume enriches scholarly understandings of how Reformed identity was understood in the Tudor and Stuart periods and how it influenced both clerical

and lay attitudes towards the English Church's government, liturgy and doctrine. In a reflection of how established religion pervaded all aspects of civic life in the early modern world and was sharply contested within both ecclesiastical and political spheres, this volume includes chapters that focus variously on the ecclesio-political, liturgical and doctrinal aspects of conformity.

The Huguenot-Anglican Refuge in Virginia, Lonnie H. Lee, 2023-06-21. The Huguenot Anglican Refuge in Virginia is the history of a Huguenot emigrant community established in eight counties along the Rappahannock River of Virginia in 1687 with the arrival of an Anglican ordained Huguenot minister from Cozes, France, named John Bertrand. This Huguenot community, effectively hidden to researchers for more than 300 years, comes to life through the examination of county court records cross-referenced with French Protestant records in England and France. The 261 households and fifty-three indentured servants documented in this study, including a significant group from Bertrand's hometown of Cozes, comprise a large Huguenot migration to English America and the only one to fully embrace Anglicanism from its inception. In July 1687, a French exile named Durand de Dauphin published a tract at The Hague outlining the pattern and geography of this migration. The tract included a short list of inducements Virginia officials were offering to attract Huguenot settlers to Rappahannock County. These included access to French preaching by a Huguenot minister who would also serve an established Anglican parish and the availability of inexpensive land. John Bertrand was the first of five French exile ministers performing this dual-track ministry in the Rappahannock region between 1687 and 1767.

Church polity and politics in the British Atlantic world, c. 1635-66, Elliot Vernon, Hunter Powell, 2020-01-07. This volume looks at how mid-seventeenth-century debates on the government and order of the Church related to the political crisis of the time. It explores debates concerning the relationship between church, state and people, the nature of the various post-Reformation settlements in the British Atlantic and how they impacted on each other, as well as central and local responses to ecclesiastical upheaval. This is one of the first scholarly collections to focus on the topic of church polity and its relation to politics during a critical period of transatlantic history. It will be of interest to scholars and students of the British revolutions as well as those working on the history of the Church and early dissenting tradition.

The Origins of Anglican Moral Theology, Peter H. Sedgwick, 2018-11-05. In *The Origins of Anglican Moral Theology*, Peter H. Sedgwick shows how Anglican moral theology has a distinctive ethos drawing on Scripture, Augustine, the medieval theologians Abelard, Aquinas and Scotus, and the great theologians of the Reformation such as Luther and Calvin. A series of studies of Tyndale, Perkins, Hooker, Sanderson and Taylor shows the flourishing of this discipline from 1530 to 1670. Anglican moral theology has a coherence which enables it to engage in dialogue with other Christian theological traditions and to present a deeply pastoral but intellectually rigorous theological position. This book is unique because the origins of Anglican moral theology have never been studied in depth before.

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