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*The Rise and Decline of Anglican Idealism in the Nineteenth Century* T. Gouldstone, 2005-02-11 Scientific and historical studies in the Nineteenth century challenged Christian believers to restate their faith in ways which took account of new knowledge An example of this is the influence of philosophical idealism on a generation of writers and theologians principally centred around the University of Oxford However these optimistic and socially privileged men and women failed to come to terms with the mass movements and rapid changes in fin de siècle England The Church moved out of touch with national life and is reaping the consequences today

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**Philosophy, History, and Theology** Alan P.F. Sell, 2012-04-06 Alan Sell here presents a selection of his wide ranging informative and entertaining reviews Among philosophical themes discussed are Locke and the Enlightenment Richard Price John Stuart Mill philosophical idealism and analytical philosophy of education and of religion Historical studies run from the Middle Ages onwards and encompass English Welsh and Scottish Nonconformity the Evangelical Revival the Oxford Movement theological education American Reformed thinkers the crisis of belief and the Social Gospel in Canada and evangelical and liberal theology Theological topics include Origen Calvin and Dutch Reformed thinkers American Baptists Mercersburg Theology Scottish theology liberation theology assurance the atonement ecclesiology ecumenism art and theology Christian ethics worship and spirituality

**Culture, Philanthropy and the Poor in Late-Victorian London** Geoffrey A. C. Ginn, 2017-04-21 In refreshing our understanding of this obscure but eloquent activism Ginn approaches cultural philanthropy not simply as a project of class self interest nor as fanciful missionary aestheticism Rather he shows how liberal aspirations towards adult education and civic community can be traced in a number of centres of moralising voluntary effort Concentrating on Toynbee Hall in Whitechapel the People's Palace in Mile End Red Cross Hall in Southwark and the Bermondsey Settlement the discussion identifies the common impulses animating practical reformers across these settings Ginn shows how these were shaped by a distinctive diagnosis of urban deprivation and anomie

*The Oxford Handbook of British Philosophy in the Nineteenth Century* W. J. Mander, 2014-02 This is the first book to provide comprehensive coverage of the full range of philosophical writing in Britain in the nineteenth century A team of experts provide new accounts of both major and lesser known thinkers and explores the diverse approaches in the period to logic and metaphysics the passions morality criticism and politics

*The High Church Revival in the Church of England*

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Dane Neufeld, 2019-07-11 During a period of great religious upheaval, Anglican philosopher and ecclesiastic Henry Longueville Mansel (1820–1871) became famous for his 1858 Bampton Lectures which sought to defend traditional faith by employing a skeptical philosophy. Understanding Mansel and the passionate debate that surrounded his career provides insight into the current struggle for ancient religions to articulate their traditions in a modern world. In *Scripture Skepticism and the Character of God*, Dane Neufeld explores the life and thought of the now forgotten nineteenth-century theologian. Examining the ideological differences between this philosopher and his contemporaries, Neufeld makes a case for the coherence of Mansel's position and traces the vestiges of his thought through the generations that followed him. Mansel found himself at the centre of an explosive debate concerning the Christian scriptures and the moral character of the God they described. Though the rise of science is often credited with provoking a crisis of doubt, shifting ideas about humanity and God were just as central to the spiritual unrest of the nineteenth century. Mansel's central argument that the entire Bible must be read as a unified witness to the reality of God provoked disagreement among theologians, churchmen, and free thinkers alike who were uncomfortable with certain aspects of the scriptural portrayal of God's activity and character. Mansel's attempt to reconcile theological skepticism with scripturalism was misunderstood. He was branded a hopeless fideist by the free thinkers and a dangerous skeptic by high broad and evangelical churchmen alike. Many of the controversies in contemporary Christianity concern the collision between modern morality and biblical renderings of God. Neufeld argues that Henry Mansel, while a deeply polarizing figure, brought clarity and precision to this debate by exposing what was at stake for Christian belief and biblical interpretation in the Victorian period. *Archbishop Randall Davidson*

Michael Hughes, 2017-08-15 Randall Davidson was Archbishop of Canterbury for a quarter of a century. Davidson was a product of the Victorian ecclesiastical and social establishment whose advance through the Church was dependent on the patronage of Queen Victoria, but he became Archbishop at a time of huge social and political change. He guided the Church of England through the turbulence of the Edwardian period when it faced considerable challenges to its status as the established Church, as well as helping shape its response to the horrors of the First World War. Davidson inherited a Church of England that was sharply divided on a range of issues, and he devoted his career as Archbishop to securing its unity whilst ensuring that its

voice continued to be heard both nationally and internationally A modest and pragmatic man he was widely respected both within the Church of England and beyond helping to find solutions to a range of political and ecclesiastical problems This book explores Davidson s role within the Church and in the life of Britain more broadly during his time at Canterbury It includes a large selection of documents that help to reveal the Archbishop s character and cast light on the way in which he carried out his varied and demanding duties      *A People's Church* Jeremy Morris,2022-04-07 A masterly vivid and original sketch not just of the history but of the culture or cultures of the Church of England across nearly five centuries Rowan Williams poet and former Archbishop of Canterbury It is hard to comprehend the last 500 years of England s history without understanding the Church of England From its roots in Catholicism through to the present day this is the extraordinary history of a familiar but much misunderstood institution The Church has frequently been divided between high and low Evangelical and Anglo Catholic For its first 150 years people sacrificed their lives to defend it the Anglican Church is and has always been defined by its complicated relationship to the state and power As Jeremy Morris shows the story of the Church central to British life has never been straightforward Weaving social political and religious context together with the significance of its music and architecture *A People s Church* skilfully illuminates a complex and pre eminent institution

British Idealism and International Thought Nazli Pinar Kaymaz,2020-07-09 This book gives a comprehensive account of the British Idealist approach to international relations from the 1880s to 1930s In an attempt to historically contextualise the shifts in several British Idealists approaches to the nature of international relations and human rights it focuses on their reflections on the Second Boer War the Great War and the League of Nations The ensuing discussion offers valuable insights into British Idealists evolving approaches to the topics of imperialism cosmopolitanism internationalism multiculturalism and human rights While the pioneering Idealists like T H Green and Bernard Bosanquet are acknowledged as those who set the tone of discussion on these central issues works by minor British Idealists such as J S Mackenzie J H Muirhead Henry Jones R B Haldane and H J W Hetherington reveal British Idealism s capacity for adaptation to novel ideational positions under adverse international conditions      **A Study Guide for Christina Rossetti's "Uphill"** Gale, Cengage Learning,2016 A Study Guide for Christina Rossetti s Uphill excerpted from Gale s acclaimed Poetry for Students This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust Poetry for Students for all of your research needs      William Temple and Church Unity Edward Loane,2016-09-29 This book evaluates William Temple s theology and his pursuit of church unity It exposes a number of paradoxes and conflicts that have generally gone under appreciated in assessments of Temple William Temple was one of the most outstanding leaders of the early ecumenical movement In many ways his ecumenical efforts provided a paradigm others have looked to and followed Through detailed analysis of primary sources this study sheds light on several behind the scenes conflicts Temple experienced as he worked toward church unity Edward Loane explores the foundation of

Temple's work by analyzing the philosophy and theology that underpinned and fueled it. The book also exposes the tensions between Temple's denominational allegiance and his ecumenical convictions, a tension that in some ways undermined his work for reunion. This book reveals issues that contemporary Christians need to grapple with as they seek to further church unity.

**The Missionary of Knowledge** Christopher Cunliffe, 2024-04-01 An accessible introduction to the life and thought of Hastings Rashdall, one of the most prominent figures in the Church of England of his day. This book makes the case for his continuing influence and relevance.

*John Venn* Lukas M. Verburgt, 2022-04-08 John Venn is remembered today as the inventor of the famous Venn diagram. The postmortem fame of the namesake diagram has until now eclipsed Venn's own status as one of the most accomplished logicians in his day. Praised by John Stuart Mill as a highly successful thinker with much power of original thought, Venn profoundly influenced nineteenth-century philosophers ranging from Mill and Henry Sidgwick to Charles Sanders Peirce. Venn was heir to a clerical Evangelical dynasty, but religious doubts led him to resign Holy Orders and instead turn to an academic life, writing influential textbooks on probability theory and logic and advocating for education reform, including for women's education. Venn also collaborated with Francis Galton in the unofficial Anthropometrical Laboratory and through his writing and teaching, a direct line can be traced from Venn and his circle to the development of analytic philosophy in the work of W. E. Johnson, G. E. Moore, Bertrand Russell, and C. D. Broad. Through family descent, Venn was connected to eminent Victorians like Leslie Stephen and Virginia Woolf. This essential book explores Venn's life and work in context, taking readers on his journey from Evangelical son to Cambridge don. The picture that emerges of Venn the person is of a man with many sympathies, sometimes mutually reinforcing and at other times outwardly contradictory.

**Oliver Quick and the Quest for a Christian Metaphysic** Alexander J. Hughes, 2016-03-03 Oliver Chase Quick (1885-1944) was one of the foremost and most widely read British theologians of his day. *Oliver Quick and the Quest for a Christian Metaphysic* presents the first major study of his work. Exploring Quick's understanding of the task of theology, his Christology, sacramental theology, and doctrine of God, Hughes explains Quick's attempt to restructure the idea of divine transcendence. Expanding the narrative of twentieth-century historical theology, this book draws conclusions about shifts in English theology in the last century, particularly the persistence and vitality of a philosophically oriented Anglican theology. Offering fresh insights into twentieth-century English theology and its leading figures, this book will also appeal to those with an interest in philosophical theology, systematic theology, and Christian doctrine.

**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 logjams 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

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**Baudrillard and Theology** James Walters, 2012-06-21 Jean Baudrillard was one of the foremost intellectual figures of the late twentieth century and his work is currently reaching a new prominence in the English speaking world Known as the high priest of postmodernity Baudrillard never directly addressed theological concerns However his provocative analysis of the changing nature of reality subjectivity and agency is of increasing importance to contemporary theology Furthermore his mode of cultural analysis which he himself describes as mystical provides fruitful possibilities for theological reasoning in the post idealist world he describes James Walters provides the context of Baudrillard's writing and identifies key influences He then sets out his core ideas drawing in theological responses and relating them to theological concerns Finally he highlights some areas of his work of particular theological interest

*Keshab* John Stevens, 2018-06-01 Keshab Chandra Sen 1838-84 was one of the most powerful and controversial figures in nineteenth century Bengal A religious leader and social reformer his universalist interpretation of Hinduism found

mass appeal in India and generated considerable interest in Britain His ideas on British imperial rule religion and spirituality global history universalism and modernity were all influential and his visit to England made him a celebrity Many Britons regarded him as a prophet of world historical significance Keshab was the subject of extreme adulation and vehement criticism Accounts tell of large crowds prostrating themselves before him believing him to be an avatar Yet he died with relatively few followers his reputation in both India and Britain largely ruined As a representative of India Keshab became emblematic of broad concerns regarding Hinduism and Christianity science and faith India and the British Empire This innovative study explores the transnational historical forces that shaped Keshab s life and work It offers an alternative religious history of empire characterized by intercultural dialogue and religious syncretism A fascinating and often tragic portrait of Keshab s experience of the imperial world and the ways in which he carried meaning for his contemporaries

*Julia Wedgwood, The Unexpected Victorian* Sue Brown, 2022-03-08 Though Julia Wedgwood is still remembered as a commentator on the work of her uncle Charles Darwin and for her brief but intense friendship with Browning her contemporary standing as a writer the thoughtful woman par excellence has been obscured as has her role in the pioneering days of women s higher education and the first campaigns for female suffrage Based on her extensive correspondence and unusually wide ranging work this biography unites the private person and the public writer It also looks at her many relationships with leading Victorian cultural figures including not only Darwin and Browning but George Eliot Mrs Gaskell Harriet Martineau Frances Power Cobbe F D Maurice Richard Hutton Arthur Munby and the young E M Forster It considers the challenges facing a single deaf Victorian woman in establishing her own independent but unconventional life



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