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Secretary Of Praise The Poetic Vocation Of George Herbert:

Secretary of Praise Diana Benet, 1984 The purpose of this study is to elucidate Herbert's poetry by reference to grace and charity as two of the major themes of *The Temple*. These doctrines lay the foundation for an understanding of Herbert's poetic vocation, his typical didactic strategies, the dramatic and emotional situation on which his book builds, and his spiritual autobiography, a poetic sequence that is a comprehensive exposition of the empirical reality as Herbert saw it of grace and charity. George Herbert's Christian Narrative Harold Toliver, 2010-11-01 *George Herbert's Pastoral* Christopher Hodgkins, 2010 As poet and as country parson George Herbert engaged the pastoral in all of its varied senses. In October of 2007 many of the world's leading Herbert scholars met at Sarum College in Salisbury, England, to locate Herbert's pastoral life and writings more particularly in early Stuart Wiltshire. They explored the relations between the pastoral locale of Herbert's last years, 1630-1633, in nearby Bemerton and the themes, images, and tenor of his writing. How did the specific country place, time, and people shape the life and work of this especially lyrical country priest? The fourteen essays in this collection address Herbert's pastoral poetry and practice, cast new light on his actual relations with specific local personalities and places, make fresh connections to the inward biblical and liturgical spaces of his work, consider his outward links to garden and pasture, and discover fictional and theological reverberations beyond Herbert's local pastoral world. Christopher Hodgkins is Professor of English at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro. George Herbert and the Business of Practical Piety Ceri Sullivan, 2024-07-20 Contemporary nudge theory points out that people make good choices over issues where they have had past experience of similar circumstances, where there is reliable, substantial, and relevant information about the situation, and where they will get prompt feedback about the effect of their decision. Yet none of these conditions apply to the most vital choice of action facing early modern Protestants: how can they be saved? In *George Herbert and the Business of Practical Piety*, Ceri Sullivan uses nudge theory to show how practical divinity disregards the doleful conclusions of predestination, that salvation cannot be earned, to supply readers with suggestions on how to prepare to act, regardless of their final destiny. Such texts create cognitive niches to support cheerful, godly thought and action in a way which is far from being despairing or compulsive. Their nudges were repeatedly put into practice by Herbert's friends, the Ferrars, who tried to form an ideal religious community at Little Gidding. These prescriptions and examples illustrate how George Herbert's *The Temple* (1633) is a compendium of the techniques of choice architecture. Herbert's poems are full of the humour emerging from a life of faith which is willing to guard high ideals by low cunning, stooping to use the least little things to change a self. *George Herbert and the Business of Practical Piety* initially calls on theories of the extended mind to ask what sort of minor physical and social structures scaffold decisions, then examines a selection of nudges used by Herbert, contracts with the self, building a mind, cleaning a heart, conversing with God, making to-do lists, and working on working well.

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