

Religious Identities in Britain, 1660–1832

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Religious Identities In Britain 1660 1832

Travis Glasson



Religious Identities In Britain 1660 1832:

Religious Identities in Britain, 1660-1832 Robert G. Ingram, 2017-03-02 Through a series of studies focusing on individuals this volume highlights the continued importance of religion and religious identity on British life throughout the long eighteenth century From the Puritan divine and scholar Roger Morrice active at the beginning of the period to Dean Shipley who died in the reign of George IV the individuals chosen chart a shifting world of enlightenment and revolution whilst simultaneously reaffirming the tremendous influence that religion continued to bring to bear For whilst religion has long enjoyed a central role in the study of sixteenth and seventeenth century British history scholars of religion in the eighteenth century have often felt compelled to prove their subject's worth Sitting uneasily at the juncture between the early modern and modern worlds the eighteenth century has perhaps provided historians with an all too convenient peg on which to hang the origins of a secular society in which religion takes a back seat to politics science and economics Yet as this study makes clear in spite of the undoubted innovations and developments of this period religion continued to be a prime factor in shaping society and culture By exploring important connections between religion politics and identity and asking broad questions about the character of religion in Britain the contributions put into context many of the big issues of the day From the beliefs of the Jacobite rebels to the notions of liberty and toleration to the attitudes to the French Wars the book makes an unambiguous and forceful statement about the centrality of religion to any proper understanding of British public life between the Restoration and the Reform Bill

Religious Identities in Britain, 1660-1832 Robert G. Ingram, 2017

National Thanksgivings and Ideas of Britain, 1689-1816 Warren Johnston, 2020 Examines sermons preached at national thanksgiving celebrations to show in detail what it meant to be properly British in the period

Eighteenth-Century Britain, 1688-1783 Jeremy Black, 2008-09-10 Jeremy Black sets the politics of eighteenth century Britain into the fascinating context of social economic cultural religious and scientific developments The second edition of this successful text by a leading authority in the field has now been updated and expanded to incorporate the latest research and scholarship

Eighteenth Century Britain Nigel Yates, 2014-06-11 The church of the eighteenth century was still reeling in the wake of the huge religious upheavals of the two previous centuries Though this was a comparatively quiet period this book shows that for the whole period religion was a major factor in the lives of virtually everybody living in Britain and Ireland Yates argues that the established churches Anglican in England Ireland and Wales and Presbyterian in Scotland were an integral part of the British constitution an arrangement staunchly defended by churchmen and politicians alike The book also argues that although there was a close relationship between church and state in this period there was also limited recognition of other religions This led to Britain becoming a diverse religious society much earlier than most other parts of Europe During the same period competition between different religious groups encouraged ecclesiastical reforms throughout all the different churches in Britain

Milton & Toleration Sharon Achinstein, 2007-08-02 Locating John Milton's works in national and international

contexts and applying a variety of approaches from literary to historical philosophical and postcolonial Milton and Toleration offers a wide ranging exploration of how Milton's visions of tolerance reveal deeper movements in the history of the imagination Milton is often enlisted in stories about the rise of toleration his advocacy of open debate in defending press freedoms his condemnation of persecution and his criticism of ecclesiastical and political hierarchies have long been read as milestones on the road to toleration However there is also an intolerant Milton whose defence of religious liberty reached only as far as Protestants This book of sixteen essays by leading scholars analyses tolerance in Milton's poetry and prose examining the literary means by which tolerance was questioned observed and became an object of meditation Organized in three parts Revising Whig Accounts Philosophical Engagements Poetry and Rhetoric the contributors including leading Milton scholars from the USA Canada and the UK address central toleration issues including heresy violence imperialism republicanism Catholicism Islam church community liberalism libertinism natural law legal theory and equity A pan European perspective is presented through analysis of Milton's engagement with key figures and radical groups All of Milton's major works are given an airing including prose and poetry and the book suggests that Milton's writings are a significant medium through which to explore the making of modern ideas of tolerance

Anti-Methodism and Theological Controversy in Eighteenth-Century England Simon Lewis, 2022-01-27 Eighteenth century Methodism was a divisive phenomenon which attracted a torrent of printed opposition especially from Anglican clergymen Yet most of these opponents have been virtually forgotten Anti Methodism and Theological Controversy in Eighteenth Century England is the first large scale examination of the theological ideas of early anti Methodist authors

Liberty, Property and Popular Politics Gordon Pentland, 2015-12-31 This is the standard general account in English of Islamic philosophy and theology It takes the reader from the religious political sects of the Kharijites and the Shiites through to the assimilation of Greek thought in the medieval period and onto the era

The Religious Enlightenment David Sorkin, 2018-06-05 In intellectual and political culture today the Enlightenment is routinely celebrated as the starting point of modernity and secular rationalism or demonized as the source of a godless liberalism in conflict with religious faith In *The Religious Enlightenment* David Sorkin alters our understanding by showing that the Enlightenment at its heart was religious in nature Sorkin examines the lives and ideas of influential Protestant Jewish and Catholic theologians of the Enlightenment such as William Warburton in England Moses Mendelssohn in Prussia and Adrien Lamourette in France among others He demonstrates that in the century before the French Revolution the major religions of Europe gave rise to movements of renewal and reform that championed such hallmark Enlightenment ideas as reasonableness and natural religion toleration and natural law Calvinist enlightened orthodoxy Jewish Haskalah and reform Catholicism to name but three such movements were influential participants in the eighteenth century's burgeoning public sphere and promoted a new ideal of church state relations Sorkin shows how they pioneered a religious Enlightenment that embraced the new science of Copernicus and Newton and the philosophy of

Descartes Locke and Christian Wolff uniting reason and revelation to renew faith and piety This book reveals how Enlightenment theologians refashioned belief as a solution to the dogmatism and intolerance of previous centuries Read it and you will never view the Enlightenment the same way **From the Reformation to the Permissive Society** Melanie Barber, Gabriel Sewell, Stephen Taylor, 2010 This volume is a tribute to the value of one of the world's great private libraries Thirteen historians have selected texts which together offer an illustration of the remarkable resources preserved by the Lambeth Palace Library for the period from the Reformation to the late twentieth century **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 Mastering Christianity Travis Glasson, 2012-02-01 Beginning in 1701 missionary minded Anglicans launched one of the earliest and most sustained efforts to Christianize the enslaved people of Britain's colonies Hundreds of clergy traveled to widely dispersed posts in North America the Caribbean and West Africa under the auspices of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts SPG and undertook this work Based on a belief in the essential unity of humankind the Society's missionaries advocated for the conversion and better treatment of enslaved people Yet only a minority of enslaved people embraced Anglicanism while a majority rejected it Mastering Christianity closely explores these missionary encounters The Society hoped to make slavery less cruel and more paternalistic but it came to stress the ideas that chattel slavery and Christianity were entirely compatible and could even be mutually beneficial While important early figures saw slavery as troubling over time the Society accommodated its message to slaveholders advocated for laws that tightened colonial slave codes and embraced slavery as a missionary tool The SPG owned hundreds of enslaved people on its Codrington plantation in Barbados where it hoped to simultaneously make profits and save souls In Africa the Society cooperated with English slave traders in establishing a mission at Cape Coast Castle at the heart of the trans Atlantic slave trade The SPG helped lay the foundation for black Protestantism but pessimism about the project grew internally and black people's frequent skepticism about Anglicanism was construed as evidence of the inherent inferiority of African people and their American descendants Through its texts and practices the SPG provided important intellectual political and moral support for slaveholding around the British empire The rise of antislavery sentiment challenged the principles that had long underpinned missionary Anglicanism's program however and abolitionists viewed the SPG as a significant institutional opponent to their agenda In this work Travis Glasson provides a unique perspective on the development and entrenchment of a pro slavery ideology by showing how English religious thinking furthered the development of slavery and supported the institution around the Atlantic world **Islam and the English Enlightenment, 1670-1840** Humberto Garcia, 2012-01-30 A corrective addendum to Edward Said's Orientalism this book examines how sympathetic representations of Islam contributed significantly to Protestant Britain's national and

imperial identity in the eighteenth century Taking a historical view Humberto Garcia combines a rereading of eighteenth century and Romantic era British literature with original research on Anglo Islamic relations He finds that far from being considered foreign by the era s thinkers Islamic republicanism played a defining role in Radical Enlightenment debates most significantly during the Glorious Revolution French Revolution and other moments of acute constitutional crisis as well as in national and political debates about England and its overseas empire Garcia shows that writers such as Edmund Burke Lady Mary Wortley Montagu Samuel Taylor Coleridge Robert Southey and Percy and Mary Shelley not only were influenced by international events in the Muslim world but also saw in that world and its history a viable path to interrogate contest and redefine British concepts of liberty This deft exploration of the forgotten moment in early modern history when intercultural exchange between the Muslim world and Christian West was common resituates English literary and intellectual history in the wider context of the global eighteenth century The direct challenge it poses to the idea of an exclusionary Judeo Christian Enlightenment serves as an important revision to post 9 11 narratives about a historical clash between Western democratic values and Islam

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

British Visions of America, 1775-1820 Emma Macleod,2015-09-30 Macleod examines changing British conceptions of America across the political spectrum during a period of political cultural and intellectual upheaval Macleod incorporates British writers of conservative liberal and radical views

Fear, Exclusion and Revolution Jason McElligott,2016-12-05 Between the years 1677 and 1691 the Puritan minister Roger Morrice compiled an astonishingly detailed record of public affairs in Britain Running to almost a million words his *Entring Book* provides a unique record of late seventeenth century political and

religious history It charts the rise of British party politics and the transformation of Puritanism into Whiggery and Dissent It provides a wealth of information on social and cultural history as well as the relationships between the three Stuart kingdoms All the essays in this volume have been inspired by the key concerns of the *Entering Book* the palpable sense of the fear and foreboding in the 1680s the long shadow cast by the mid century civil war the profound effect on Englishmen of events on the continent and the anxieties and opportunities caused by a socially diffuse culture of news and information In so doing they give a vivid sense of what it was like to live in England in the years before the Revolution and help to explain why that Revolution took place when it did and why it took the particular form that it did These chapters provide fresh and insightful perspectives on religion politics and culture from established and emerging scholars on three continents Taken together they offer a valuable introduction to the world of Roger Morrice and will be an essential companion to the scholarly edition of the *Entering Book*

John Wesley's Preachers John Lenton, 2009-07-01 This book is about those preachers whom John Wesley called his Sons in the Gospel their lives their importance in the Methodist movement and their wider significance It is about those who entered in Wesley's lifetime they had begun their work by 1791 Because of their unity and dedication they had more effect than either of the Wesley brothers in the creation of the worldwide Methodist Church This study analyses their lives and achievements It provides new statistical information and brings to life the calling travels and everyday experience of individual preachers

London Journal 1762-1763 James Boswell, 2015-06-04 Edinburgh born James Boswell at twenty two kept a daily diary of his eventful second stay in London from 1762 to 1763 This journal not discovered for more than 150 years is a deft frank and artful record of adventures ranging from his vividly recounted love affair with a Covent Garden actress to his first amusingly bruising meeting with Samuel Johnson to whom Boswell would later become both friend and biographer The *London Journal 1762-63* is a witty incisive and compellingly candid testament to Boswell's prolific talents

Writing and Religion in England, 1558-1689 Anthony W. Johnson, 2016-02-17 The fruit of intensive collaboration among leading international specialists on the literature religion and culture of early modern England this volume examines the relationship between writing and religion in England from 1558 the year of the Elizabethan Settlement up until the Act of Toleration of 1689 Throughout these studies religious writing is broadly taken as being communicational in the etymological sense that is as a medium which played a significant role in the creation or consolidation of communities Some texts shaped or reinforced one particular kind of religious identity whereas others fostered communities which cut across the religious borderlines which prevailed in other areas of social interaction For a number of the scholars writing here such communal differences correlate with different ways of drawing on the resources of cultural memory The denominational spectrum covered ranges from several varieties of Dissent through via media Anglicanism to Laudianism and Roman Catholicism and there are also glances towards heresy and the mid seventeenth century's new atheism With respect to the range of different genres examined the volume spans the gamut from poetry fictional prose drama court masque sermons devotional works

theological treatises confessions of faith church constitutions tracts and letters to history writing and translation Arranged in roughly chronological order Writing and Religion in England 1558 1689 presents chapters which explore religious writing within the wider contexts of culture ideas attitudes and law as well as studies which concentrate more on the texts and readerships of particular writers Several contributors embrace an inter arts orientation relating writing to liturgical ceremony painting music and architecture while others opt for a stronger sociological slant explicitly emphasizing the role of women writers and of writers from different sub cultural backgrounds

John Wesley's Political World Glen

O'Brien, 2022-10-21 This book employs a global history approach to John Wesley's 1703 1791 political and social tracts It stresses the personal element in Wesley's political thought focusing on the twin themes of liberty and loyalty Wesley's political writings reflect on the impact of global conflicts on Britain and provide insight into the political responses of the broader religious world of the eighteenth century They cover such topics as the nature and origin of political power economy taxes trade opposition to slavery and to smuggling British rule in Ireland relaxation of anti Catholic Acts and the American Revolution Glen O'Brien argues that Wesley's political foundations were less theological than they were social and personal Political engagement was exercised as part of a social contract held together by a compact of trust The book contributes to eighteenth century religious history and to Wesley Studies in particular through a fresh engagement with primary sources and recent secondary literature in order to place Wesley's writings in their global political context

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