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The Reverend Richard Baxter Under the Cross (1662-1691). Frederick James Powicke, 1927 *The Reverend Richard Baxter Under the Cross (1662-1691)*, by Frederick J. Powicke Frederick James Powicke, 1927 *Richard Baxter's Reformed Liturgy* Glen J. Segger, 2016-04-08 The English Civil War and its aftermath was a time of human devastation political uncertainty and religious instability Amid the turmoil of those times however the Church of England also saw intense liturgical inventiveness The Directory for Public Worship Jeremy Taylor's Communion Office and Richard Baxter's Reformed Liturgy are all examples of resourceful liturgies born out of the ashes of the English Civil War The Church of England had not witnessed such liturgical innovation since Thomas Cranmer and would not see such creativity again until the end of the twentieth century at least in terms of liturgical texts In Richard Baxter's Reformation of the Liturgy Glen J Segger examines the theology and ecclesiology of Baxter's liturgical opus While never approved for public use the Reformed Liturgy remains an important and creative liturgy representative of those who fought for their Puritan convictions but lost **John Owen, Richard Baxter and the Formation of Nonconformity** Dr Tim Cooper, 2013-07-28 John Owen 1616 1683 and Richard Baxter 1615 1691 were both pivotal figures in shaping the nonconformist landscape of Restoration England Yet despite having much in common they found themselves taking opposite sides in several important debates and their relationship was marked by acute strain and mutual dislike By comparing and contrasting the parallel careers of these two men this book not only distils the essence of their differing theology it also offers a broader understanding of the formation of English nonconformity Placing these two figures in the context of earlier events experience and differences it argues that Restoration nonconformity was hampered by their strained personal relationship which had its roots in their contrasting experiences of the English Civil War This study thus contributes to historiography that explores the continuities across seventeenth century England rather than seeing a divide at 1660 It illustrates the way in which personality and experience shaped the development of wider movements *The Reformed and Celibate Pastor* Seth D. Osborne, 2021-12-06 Richard Baxter 1615 1691 was arguably the greatest English Puritan of the seventeenth century He is well known for his ministerial manual *The Reformed Pastor* in which he expressed the unusual conviction that parish ministers were better off unmarried And yet Baxter seemed to contradict himself by marrying one of his parishioners Margaret Charlton Though Baxter claimed to be happily married he continued to champion celibacy for the rest of his life This book explores Baxter's argument for clerical celibacy by placing it in the context of his life and the turbulent events of seventeenth century England His viewpoint was shaped by several factors including the Puritan literature he read the context of his parish ministry his burdensome model of soul care and the formative life experiences shaping his theology and perspective These factors not only explain why Baxter became the only Puritan to champion clerical celibacy but also why he continued to do so even after marrying **The Nonconformity of Richard Baxter** Irvonwy Morgan, 2017-06-14 Though we do not normally connect air raid shelters with

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