

RELIGION AND SOCIETY
IN KENT, 1640–1914

Nigel Yates, Robert Hume
and Paul Hastings

Religion And Society In Kent 1640 1914

Jeremy Gregory



Religion And Society In Kent 1640 1914:

Government and Politics in Kent, 1640-1914 H. C. F. Lansberry, 2001 Early modern Kent with emphasis on changes in government from private patronage to a broader commercial and professional power base This volume the seventh in the Kent History Project complements those already published on *The Economy of Kent* and *Religion and Society in Kent* between 1640 and 1914 The volume begins with an important new assessment of the impact of the Civil Wars and Interregnum in Kent which challenges some of the interpretations of previous studies of this period of Kent's history The major thrust of the volume is however the transformation of Kent's government from a system controlled by a small number of landed families into one in which on the eve of the First World War a much broader range of people from the commercial industrial and professional classes was involved There are also detailed studies of political radicalism in Kent between the late eighteenth and early twentieth centuries and of the impact of crime and the maintenance of public order The text is supported by appropriate maps tables and contemporary illustrations Contributors BRIAN ATKINSON BRUCE AUBRY JACQUELINE EALES PAUL HASTINGS BRYAN KEITH LUCAS FREDERICK LANSBERRY ELIZABETH MELLING **Later**

Medieval Kent, 1220-1540 Sheila Sweetinburgh, 2010 A comprehensive investigation into Kent in the later middle ages from its agriculture to religious houses from ship building to the parish church Kent was extremely important in the later middle ages Its location between London and continental Europe Thomas Becket's internationally famous shrine its ancient Cinque Ports and the early development of new religious ideas all make its history in this period particularly fascinating The essays collected here present the fruits of new research into a wide range of topics offering insights into all the most important aspects of life at the time The volume opens with a major survey of Kent's economic history and development during the period in question subsequent chapters consider agriculture ship building the Kentish nobility and their role in regional and national politics religious houses heresy magic and the parish church Dr Sheila Sweetinburgh teaches in the Department of English University of Kent Contributors Mavis Mate Bruce Campbell Gillian Draper Peter Fleming David Grummitt Malcolm Mercer Barry Dobson Elizabeth Edwards Sheila Sweetinburgh Robert Lutton Karen Jones

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 *Kent in the Twentieth Century* Nigel Yates, 2001 This is the sixth volume to be published in the major ten volume new history of the county of Kent and the first detailed study of the development of Kent during the past hundred years The sixth volume to be published in the major ten volume new history of the county of Kent and the first detailed study of the development of Kent over the past hundred years Each of the ten chapters begins by evoking a picture of Kent on the eve of the First World War and looking at the changes that have taken place between then and the present day in the area

under discussion Particular attention is paid to the impact of the two World Wars on Kent to the influence of national events on local institutions and people to the role of the county council in the development of many aspects of life in Kent and to the major economic and social changes of the last thirty years many of them associated with Britain's entry into the European economic community and Kent's strategic importance as a corridor linking London and Britain to Europe NIGEL YATES is senior research fellow in church history University of Wales Lampeter

Religion and Society in Kent, 1640-1914 Nigel Yates, Robert Hume, Paul Hastings, 1994 Studies focus on the related fields of the church and its work in the parish the expansion of educational provision including the involvement of national societies such as the SPCK and the operation of the old and new Poor Law together with medical aspects of poor law provision a separate study is made of the impact of epidemics which led ultimately to improvements in public sanitation and water supply

Maritime Kent Through the Ages Stuart Bligh, Sheila Sweetinburgh, Elizabeth Clare Edwards, 2021 A wide ranging history of the geography and communities of Kent from the earliest times to the present day Kent with its long coastline and its important geopolitical position close to London and continental Europe and on major trading routes between Britain and the wider world has had a very significant maritime history This book covers a wide range of topics relating to that history from the earliest times to the present day It sets Kent's varied coastline and waters in their geological and geographical context showing how erosion and sediment deposition have contributed to the changing nature of maritime activities and populations It examines Kent's strategic role in the defence of the country with the development and redevelopment of coastal defences including four naval dockyards It goes on to consider the supporting industries which grew up around the coastline those which supplied raw materials and agricultural products from the county's hinterland and its wider national and international trading links It also discusses the diverse coastal communities of Kent and how they have changed in response to the demands of defence trade and changing population and migration patterns In addition the book includes detailed case studies which explore particular subject areas as exemplars of the major themes covered by the book

The Story of Kent Anne Petrie, 2017-06-01 A richly illustrated history exploring life in Kent This book tells the amazing story of Kent from earliest times to the modern day Some of the pivotal moments in the Garden of England's history are recalled including invasions from Romans Anglo Saxons Vikings and Normans It has seen the Black Death the Peasants Revolt the Swing Riots and more recently audacious escapades by suffragettes in the battle for Votes for Women The story is brought right up to date with the challenges faced by traditional industries and the transformation of cross Channel travel The resilient people of Kent have taken it all in their stride and this story encompasses how they lived worked and played through hundreds of years of colourful history

Faith and Fabric Nigel Yates, Paul A. Welsby, 1996 The cathedrals at Rochester and Canterbury founded in the early 7th century are the two oldest ecclesiastical buildings with a continuous history in Britain but Rochester cathedral is comparatively unknown and research on its history limited This book is the first authoritative study of the cathedral covering its history architecture and

worship and its archives and library more briefly importantly it sets Rochester in the wider context of the development of cathedrals in Britain and their significant role in the history of British Christianity Contributors MARTIN BRETT ANNE OAKLEY CHARLES KNIGHTON PATRICK MUSSETT PAUL A WELSBY NIGEL YATES PHILIP McALEER DIANA HOLBROOK The late NIGEL YATES was a consultant on historical and other matters to Kent County Council the Museum of Kent Life the Dioceses of Canterbury and Rochester and several other national and local bodies Restoration, Reformation, and Reform, 1660-1828 Jeremy Gregory, 2000-04-20 This wide ranging and original book makes a significant contribution to our understanding of the Church of England in the long eighteenth century It explores the nature of the Restoration ecclesiastical regime the character of the clerical profession the quality of the clergy's pastoral work and the question of Church reform through a detailed study of the diocese of the archbishops of Canterbury In so doing the book covers the political social economic cultural intellectual and pastoral functions of the Church and by adopting a broad chronological span it allows the problems and difficulties often ascribed to the eighteenth century Church to be viewed as emerging from the seventeenth century and as continuing well into the nineteenth century Moreover the author argues that some of the traditional periodizations and characterisations of conventional religious history need modification Much of the evidence presented here indicates that clergy in the one hundred and seventy years after 1660 were preoccupied with difficulties which had concerned their forebears and would concern their successors In many ways clergy in the diocese of Canterbury between 1660 and 1828 continued the work of seventeenth century clergy particularly in following through and in some instances instigating the pastoral and professional aims of the Reformation as well as participating in processes relating to Church reform and further anticipating some of the deals of the Evangelical and Oxford Movements Reluctance to recognise this has led historians to neglect the strengths of the Church between the Restoration and the 1830s which it is argued should not be judged primarily for its failure to attain the ideals of these other movements but as an institution possessing its own coherent and positive rationale *The Church of England in Industrialising Society* Michael Francis Snape, 2003 The Church of England in the 18th century is seen as failing its congregation in the industrialising areas specific issues are set out Was the Church of England an ailing or a healthy institution in the eighteenth century Responding to the slings and arrows of its Victorian critics ever since the publication in the 1930s of Norman Sykes *Church and State in England in the Eighteenth Century* modern scholarship has tended to stress the competence of the Church's leadership at a national and diocesan level and its importance and popularity for the nation at large Moreover in recent years several studies have emerged which argue a strong case for the multi faceted appeal of the Church of England at the local level However although this revisionist scholarship helps to underline the importance of religion for eighteenth century English society it fails to account for the haemorrhaging of support which the Church of England experienced in the first half of the nineteenth century With reference to the situation in England's largest parish this new study of the Church of England's fortunes in the

eighteenth century demonstrates its long term failure to retain the loyalty and affections of many men and women in the country's industrialising areas. In drawing attention to hitherto neglected issues such as the situation of the Church of England's non-graduate clergy and the failure of its ecclesiastical courts it presents a post-revisionist case which challenges the existing academic consensus on the situation and success of this faltering institution. Dr M F SNAPE teaches in the Department of Theology at the University of Birmingham.

Religion in the Age of Decline S. J. D. Green, 2003-11-13 The seemingly inexorable decline of Christianity in Britain has long fascinated historians, sociologists and churchmen. They have also been exasperated by their failure to understand its origins or chart its progress. Sceptical both of traditional accounts and of their more recent rejection by revisionist writers, S J D Green concentrates scholarly attention for the first time on the social history of the chapel in a characteristic industrial urban setting. He demonstrates just why so many churches were built in late Victorian Britain, who built them, who went to them and why. He evaluates the associational ideal during its period of greatest success and explains the causes of its decline. In this way *Religion in the Age of Decline* offers a fresh interpretation of the extent and the implications of the decline of religion in twentieth century Britain.

Traffic and Politics Nigel Yates, James Melvin Gibson, 1994 Using the remarkable archive of the Rochester bridge administration, six studies tell the history of this ancient river crossing.

Rival Jerusalems K. D. M. Snell, Paul S. Ell, 2000-10-26 This pioneering book is based upon very extensive analysis of the famous 1851 Census of Religious Worship and earlier sources such as the 1676 Compton Census. The authors stress contextual and regional understanding of religion. Among the subjects covered for all of England and Wales are the geography of the Church of England, Roman Catholicism, the old and new dissenting denominations, the spatial complementarity of denominations and their importance for political history. A range of further questions are then analysed, such as regional continuities in religion, the growth of religious pluralism, Sunday schools and child labour during industrialisation, free and appropriated church sittings, landownership and religion, and urbanisation and regional secularisation. This book's advanced methods and findings will have far-reaching influence within the disciplines of history, historical and cultural geography, religious sociology and in the social science community generally.

Tracing Your Kent Ancestors David Wright, 2016-07-31 Genealogically and historically Kent is an important maritime county which has played a prime defensive role in English history. It is large and diverse and replete with great houses, castles and other family homes, many with their own archives. It is also a fascinating area of research for family and local historians, and David Wright's handbook is the perfect guide to it. For thirty-five years he has been working with the various Kent archives and his extensive experience means he is uniquely well-placed to introduce them to other researchers and show how they can be used. He summarizes the many different classes of Kent records, both national and local. For the first time he draws together the best of modern indexing and cataloguing along with other long-established sources to produce a balanced and up-to-date overview of Kentish genealogical sources, where to find them, their contents and utility to researchers. *Tracing Your Kent Ancestors* is

essential reading and reference for newcomers to family history and it will be a mine of practical information for researchers who have already started to work in the field

An Historical Atlas of Kent Terence Lawson, David Killingray, 2004 Kent can probably claim to have more unique features in its history than most other counties all fully reflected in this Atlas The Cathedral at Canterbury with its medieval shrine to St Thomas Becket requires the general subject of pilgrimage to be covered in detail the Cinque Ports the echoes of their ancient privileges still apparent by the early 19th century are another Kentish phenomenon Romney Marsh although not quite the separate continent that some claim is nevertheless well worthy of the detailed account of its medieval history Kent's perennial role as a gateway is perfectly illustrated by the Strangers from the near Continent who settled widely here in the 16th and 17th centuries Kent's industrial history is dominated by the unique concentration of royal dockyards while the story of Kent's coalfield isolated from its cousins in the North and Midlands is yet another remarkable chapter Finally being located between the Capital and the shortest crossing to the Continent Kent's relationship with London has been exceptionally close since medieval times and is a recurring theme in this Atlas This comprehensive new Historical Atlas based on current research fills a notable gap in the published histories of the County and will serve for many years as an important work of reference for the history of Kent The 250 newly drawn and reader friendly maps cover topics ranging from the earliest Stone Age occupation to such modern developments as the growth of leisure industries Several topics not usually covered in county historical atlases are included for example the introduction of public water and gas supplies in the 19th century together with the expansion of banking services and the local press Virtually every aspect of Kent's history is clearly mapped and explained in this new work Though Kent has seen much in its time it has never before seen a book like this which will be welcomed well beyond the Kentish borders

Book Jacket Lay People and Religion in the Early Eighteenth Century W. M. Jacob, Waltraud M. Jacob, 2002-06-20 This book investigates the part that Anglicanism played in the lives of lay people in England and Wales between 1689 and 1750 It is concerned with what they did rather than what they believed and explores their attitudes to clergy religious activities personal morality and charitable giving Using diaries letters account books newspapers and popular publications and parish and diocesan records Dr Jacob demonstrates that Anglicanism held the allegiance of a significant proportion of all people They took the lead in managing the affairs of the parishes which were the major focus of communal and social life and supported the spiritual and moral discipline of the church courts He shows that early eighteenth century England and Wales remained a largely traditional society and that Methodism emerged from a strong church which was central to the lives of most people

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

Cross, Crown & Community David J. B. Trim, Peter J. Balderstone, 2004 The values and institutions of the Christian Church remained massively dominant in early modern English society and culture but its theology liturgy and unity were increasingly disputed The period was overall one of institutional conformity and individual diversity the centrality of Christian religion was universally acknowledged yet the nature of religion and of religious observance in England changed dramatically during the Reformation Renaissance and Restoration Further because English culture was still biblical and English society was still religious the state involved itself in ecclesiastical matters to an extraordinary extent Successive political and ecclesiastical administrations were committed to helping each other but their attempts to mould religious beliefs and customs were effectively attempts to modify English culture Church and state were complementary yet because they were ultimately distinct estates they could work only at best uneasily in partnership with each other Cultural output is thus an ideal lens for examining this period of tension in the church state and society of England The case studies contained in this volume examine the intersection of politics religion and society over the entire early modern period through distinct examples of cultural texts produced and cultural practices followed

Anglican Ritualism in Victorian Britain, 1830-1910 Nigel Yates, 1999 This innovative book challenges many of the widely held assumptions about the impact of ritualism on the Victorian church Through a detailed analysis of the geographical spread of ritualist churches in the British Isles Dr Yates shows that the impact of ritualism was as strong if not stronger in middle class and rural parishes as in working class and urban areas He gives a detailed reassessment of the debates and controversies surrounding the attitudes of the Anglican bishops towards ritualism the impact of public opinion on discussions in parliament and the implementation of the Public Worship Regulation Act of 1874 The book examines the wider historical implications by not simply focusing on ritualism during the Victorian period but extrapolating this to show the impact that ritualism has had on the longer term development of Anglicanism in the twentieth century

The Clerical Profession in the Long Eighteenth Century, 1680-1840 W. M. Jacob, 2007-09-06 W M Jacob examines the concept of profession during the later Stuart and Georgian period with special reference to the clergy of the Church of England He describes their social backgrounds how they were recruited selected and educated and obtained jobs how they were paid and their lifestyles and family life as well as examining the evidence for what they did as leaders of worship pastors and teachers how their parishioners responded to them and how they were supervised Jacob concludes that contrary to popular views the clerical profession was much better organized educated and supervised than the medical and legal professions during this period During the age of reform from

the 1780s to the 1830s all the professions were criticized Jacob suggests that the modest regulation and professional training introduced in the other learned professions in the 1830s only slowly brought them to the standard already achieved by the clerical profession

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