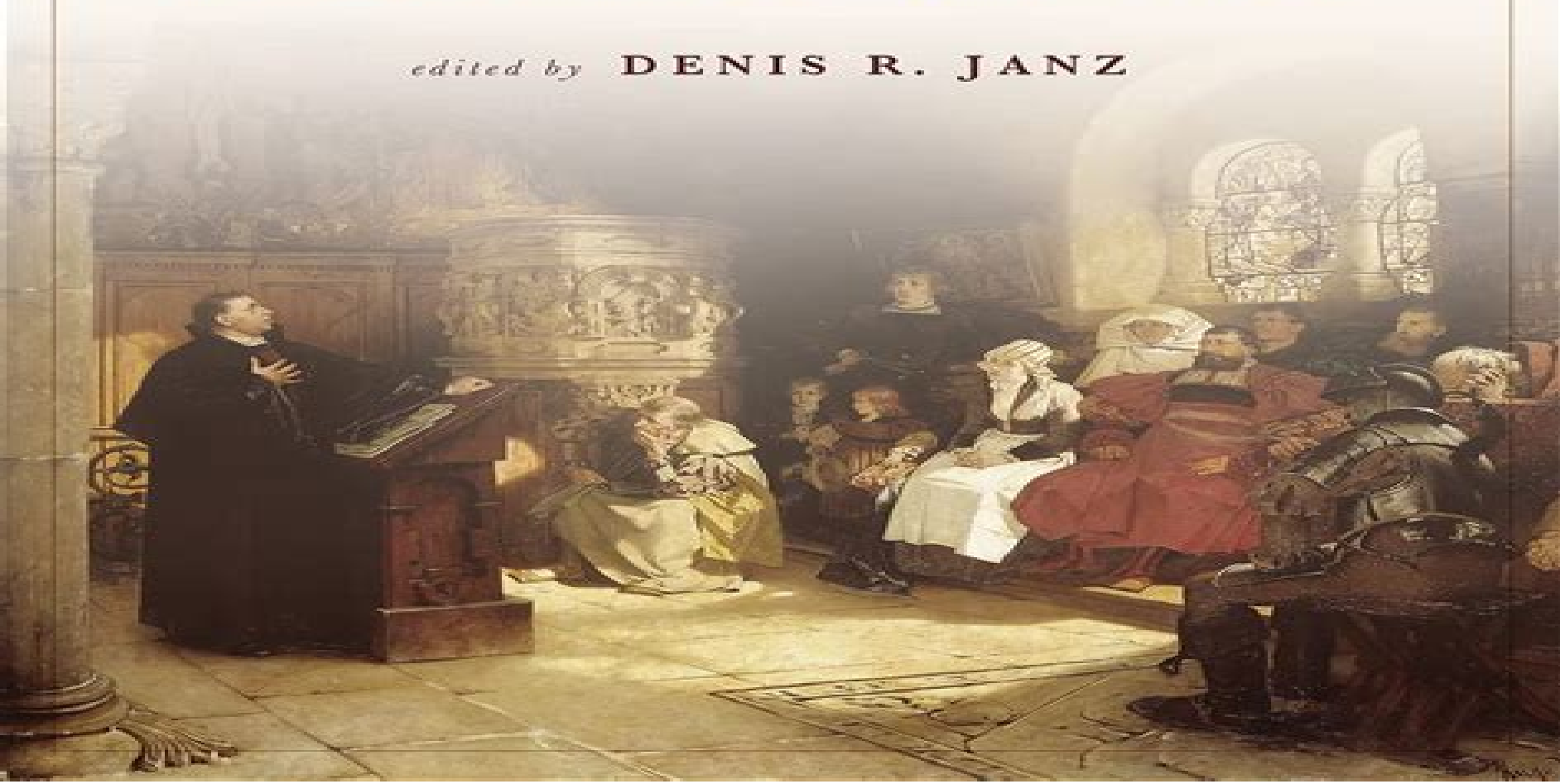


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No Armor for the Back Keith E. Durso, 2007 English and American Baptists of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries lived in two worlds In one world established churches were the norm and persecution was the means by which such churches and the civil governments dealt with religious dissenters Yet these Baptists also lived in another world in which God's kingdom ruled and the sword of the Spirit the Bible not the sword of Caesar settled religious disputes When their two worlds collided and they often did many Baptists chose to go to prison rather than to violate their consciences by worshipping in churches that they abhorred by listening to ministers whom they did not choose and by submitting their spiritual lives to earthly magistrates Early Baptists knew that they could avoid prison and other hardships if they yielded to the pressures of political and ecclesiastical authorities to conform Many Baptists considered such yielding as a retreat from their cause and their God believing that retreat would have been spiritually fatal They chose instead to move forward in their faith although it might cost them dearly Thus rather than retreat these courageous Baptists advanced some to prison and then back to freedom others to jail and then to the grave All however did so because like Thomas Hardcastle they knew that There is no armor for the back Baptists who graced numerous prisons and jails in England and in the American colonies did not remain silent however for they continued to preach and to write letters poems and books These Baptists stated their cases without any self pity and interpreted their persecutions as the natural consequences of professing their faith in Christ

Claiming the Call to Preach Donna Giver-Johnston, 2021-05-25 Few debates divide the contemporary church more than the issue of call The question of who can be called to preach segregates denominations divides people within churches and undermines its public witness Yet curiously little homiletic attention has been paid to the issue of call Because the practice of call has not been subjected to critical inquiry it has taken on power Power lies hidden in the crevices of the question of who can be called to preach power lies in the institutional narrative and approved stories of call power lies in the discordant debates equally in the stifling silence Claiming the Call to Preach critically examines the dominant historical narrative that overtly or covertly has exercised its power to keep women from preaching Donna Giver Johnston here recovers the histories of four notable female preaching pioneers who affected change in the religious landscape of nineteenth century America Jarena Lee Frances Willard Louisa Woosley and Florence Spearing Randolph These women diverse in religion race class and culture each told their story of call in distinctive ways that articulated strong and effective rhetorical arguments for ecclesiastical sanction to give them a place in the pulpit Recovering their rhetorical

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