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and researchers in eighteenth century studies **Eighteenth-Century Dissent and Cambridge Platonism** Louise Hickman, 2017-05-12 *Eighteenth Century Dissent and Cambridge Platonism* identifies an ethically and politically engaged philosophy of religion in eighteenth century Rational Dissent particularly in the work of Richard Price 1723-1791 and in the radical thought of Mary Wollstonecraft. It traces their ethico-political account of reason, natural theology and human freedom back to seventeenth century Cambridge Platonism and thereby shows how popular histories of the philosophy of religion in modernity have been over-determined both by analytic philosophy of religion and by its critics. The eighteenth century has typically been portrayed as an age of reason defined as a project of rationalism, liberalism and increasing secularisation leading inevitably to nihilism and the collapse of modernity. Within this narrative the Rational Dissenters have been accused of being the culmination of eighteenth century rationalism in Britain, epitomising the philosophy of modernity. This book challenges this reading of history by highlighting the importance of teleology, deformity, the immutability of goodness and the divinity of reason within the tradition of Rational Dissent and it demonstrates that the philosophy and ethics of both Price and Wollstonecraft are profoundly theological. Price's philosophy of political liberty and Wollstonecraft's feminism both grounded in a Platonic conception of freedom are perfectionist and radical rather than liberal. This has important implications for understanding the political nature of eighteenth century philosophical theology: these thinkers represent not so much a shaking off of religion by secular rationality but a challenge to religious and political hegemony. By distinguishing Price and Wollstonecraft from other forms of rationalism including deism and Socinianism, this book takes issue with the popular division of eighteenth century philosophy into rationalistic and empirical strands and through considering the legacy of Cambridge Platonism draws attention to an alternative philosophy of religion that lies between both empiricism and discursive inference.

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Civil Religion in the Early Modern Anglophone World, 1550-1700 Adam Morton, Rachel Hammersley, 2024 Civil Religion a tradition of political thought that has argued for a close connection between religion and the state made an important contribution to the development of religious and political thought at key moments of early modern British political and colonial history As this volume shows it was at work not just during the Enlightenment but within a much wider periodical framework the Reformation the rise of the Puritan movement the conflict over the Stuart

state and church the English Revolution and the formation of key American colonies in the eighteenth century Advocates of Civil Religion tried to reconcile a national church with religious toleration and design a constitution capable of preventing the church from interfering with affairs of state The volume investigates the idea of Civil Religion in the works of canonical thinkers in the history of political thought Machiavelli Hobbes Locke and Rousseau in the works of those who have been recognized as shaping political ideas Hooker Prynne et al during this period and in the advocacy of those perhaps not previously associated with Civil Religion William Penn Although Civil Religion was often posited as a pragmatic solution to constitutional and ecclesiological problems created by the Reformation and the English Revolution they also reveal that such pragmatism was not at odds with religious conviction or ideals Civil Religion certainly enhanced citizenship in this period but it did so in ways which depended on the truth claims of Protestantism not on their domestication to politics

The Textual Culture of English Protestant Dissent 1720-1800 Tessa Whitehouse, 2015-12-17 Religious dissenters and their literary and social heritage are the principal subjects of this book At its heart is a group of English men whose activities were local transcontinental and circum Atlantic Drawing on letters lecture notes manuscript accounts of academies and a range of printed texts and paratexts The Textual Culture of English Protestant Dissent 1720 1800 explores the connections between dissent education and publishing in the eighteenth century By considering Isaac Watts and Philip Doddridge in relation to their mentors students friends and readers it emphasizes the importance they and their associates attached to personal relationships in their private interactions and in print It argues that this contributed to a distinctive literary style as well as particular modes of textual production for moderate orthodox dissenters which reached beyond their own community to address and influence global discourses about education enlightenment and history The book s focus on textual culture foregrounds relationships between forms as well as considering texts as they existed in one form or another In examining textual culture this book emphasises adaptation transformation fluidity and communality it approaches the human relationships that make texts including friendships reading communities intellectual exchange and business arrangements with as much care as the content of the texts themselves The book demonstrates that models of family and social authorship among Romantic era dissenters advanced by Michelle Levy Daniel White and Felicity James were rooted in the domestic culture at earlier academies and in the example of members of the Watts Doddridge circle

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