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The National Church in Local Perspective Jeremy Gregory, Jeffrey Scott Chamberlain, 2003 The political social and economic role of the Church in the various regions of England identifying common themes and highlighting regional differences Religion, Gender, and Industry Geordan Hammond, Peter Forsaith, 2011-11-04 What part did religion play in late eighteenth and early nineteenth century Britain How did the local situation differ from the national picture What was the role of women in society and the church And how did the emerging centers of industrial activity interact with the places in which they sprung up These are wide questions but they can be seen in microcosm in one small area of the English midlands the parish of Madeley Shropshire in which was the birthplace of the industrial revolution Coalbrookdale Here the evangelical Methodist clergyman John Fletcher ministered between 1760 and 1785 among a population including Catholics and Quakers as well people indifferent to religion Then for nearly sixty years after his death two women Fletcher's widow and later her protegee had virtual charge of the parish which became one of the last examples of Methodism remaining within the Church of England Through examining this specific locality these essays engage particularly with areas of broader significance including Methodism's roots and growth in relation to the Church of England religion and gender in eighteenth century Britain and religion and emerging industrial society The last decade has seen substantial growth in studies of John and Mary Fletcher early Methodism and its relationship to the Church of England Religion Gender and Industry offers a contribution to this developing area of research The groundbreaking essays in this volume are written by an international group of scholars and present the latest research in this field The contributions in this volume originally presented at a conference in Shropshire in 2009 address these themes from multidisciplinary perspectives including history theology gender studies and industry In addition to furthering knowledge of Madeley parish and its relation to larger themes in eighteenth century Britain the impact of the Fletchers in nineteenth century American Methodism is examined **The Anglican Episcopate**

1689-1800 Nigel Aston, William Gibson, 2023-03-15 The eighteenth century bishops of the Church of England and its sister communions had immense status and authority in both secular society and the Church They fully merit fresh examination in the light of recent scholarship and in this volume leading experts offer a comprehensive survey and assessment of all things episcopal between the Glorious Revolution of 1688 and the early nineteenth century These were centuries when the Anglican Church enjoyed exclusive establishment privileges across the British Isles apart from Scotland The essays collected here consider the appointment and promotion of bishops as well as their duties towards the monarch and in Parliament All were expected to display administrative skills some were scholarly others were interested in the fine arts most were married with families All of these themes are discussed and Wales Ireland Scotland and the American colonies receive specific examination

John Henry Williams (1747-1829) Colin Haydon, 2007 First full length study of the life and career of John Henry Williams one of the most fascinating figures of the eighteenth century church John Henry Williams was the vicar of

Wellesbourne in south Warwickshire from 1778 until his death some fifty years later A dedicated pastor displaying an enlightened and liberal outlook his career illuminates the Church of England's condition in the period and also a clergyman's place in local society However he was not merely a country parson A political clergyman Williams engaged fervently in both provincial and national political debate denouncing the war with revolutionary France between 1793 and 1802 and published a series of forceful sermons condemning the struggle on Christian principles To opponents he appeared insidious and blinkered but to admirers he was a sound divine and not a less sound politician This book the first to examine Williams' career in full is a detailed vivid and sometimes moving study of a man who occupies an honorable and significant position in the Church of England's history and in the history of British peace campaigning Dr COLIN HAYDON teaches in the Department of History at the University of Winchester

Church Courts and the People in Seventeenth-Century England Andrew Thomson, 2022-09-15 Religion meant far more in early modern England than church on Sundays a baptism a funeral or a wedding ceremony The Church was fully enmeshed in the everyday lives of the people in particular their morals and religious observance The Church imposed comprehensive regulations on its flock such as sex before marriage adultery and receiving the sacrament and it employed an army of informers and bureaucrats headed by a diocesan chancellor to enable its courts to enforce the rules Church courts lay thus at the very intersection of Church and people The courts of the seventeenth century when a cyclonic shattering produced a great overturning of everything in England have surprisingly had to wait until now for scrutiny *Church Courts and the People in Seventeenth Century England* offers a detailed survey of three dioceses across the whole of the century examining key aspects such as attendance at court completion of business and crucially the scale of guilt to test the performance of the courts While the study will capture the interest of lawyers to clergymen or from local historians to sociologists its primary appeal will be to researchers in the field of Church history For students and researchers of the seventeenth century it provides a full account of court operations measuring the extent of control challenging orthodoxies about excommunication penance and juries contextualising ecclesiastical justice within major societal issues of the times and ultimately presents powerful evidence for a church in danger by the end of the century

Whitefield on the Christian Life Tom Schwanda, Ian Maddock, 2025-05-20 Biography Explores the Life of George Whitefield an Important Figure in the Early Evangelical Revival George Whitefield's bold born again theology and passionate sermons established him as a key figure during the 18th century Many Christians are familiar with evangelists of this time including Jonathan Edwards and John Wesley but Whitefield arguably the most significant member of the trio often goes unnoticed in the church today After experiencing a profound encounter with Jesus during his time at Oxford Whitefield dedicated his life to teaching the Scriptures to others and calling people to experience the joy of knowing and loving God This biography aims to restore Whitefield as a prominent figure in the early evangelical revival while addressing the complexities of the time in an honest historical and balanced way Authors Tom Schwanda and Ian Maddock invite readers to explore the life of George Whitefield

and his commitment to guiding souls toward Jesus Part of the Theologians on the Christian Life Series Provides accessible introductions to some of church history s greatest teachers Pastors Interested Lay Readers and Historians Great for adult education small groups and college and seminary courses on evangelicalism Honest A full chapter is devoted to Whitefield s relationship to slavery and his contribution to establishing black evangelicalism

Dutch Review of Church History, Volume 83: The Pastor Bonus Theo Clemens,Wim Janse,2003-07-01 The Dutch Review of Church History is a long established periodical primarily devoted to the history of Christianity It contains articles in this field as well as in other specialised related areas For many years the Dutch Review of Church History has established itself as an unrivalled resource for the subject both in the major research libraries of the world and in the private collections of professors and scholars Now published as an annual the Dutch Review of Church History offers you an easy way to stay on top of your discipline With an international circulation the Dutch Review of Church History provides its readers with articles in English French and German Frequent theme issues allow deeper cutting edge discussion of selected topics An extensive book review section is included in every issue keeping you up to date with all the latest information in the field of Church history Contributors to vol 83 include Gian Ackermans Petty Bange David Bos F G M Broeyer Charles Caspers Theo Clemens Claire Cross Mathilde van Dijk Ingrid Dobbe Eamon Duffy Joris van Eijnatten Lieve Gevers Jeremy Gregory W M Jacob Trevor Johnson Ian Jones Leo Kenis Frances Knight Fred van Lieburg Stuart Mews Frank van de Pol Peter Raedts Joke Spaans Robert Swanson John Tomlinson Anton Weiler David Wykes and Nigel Yates

Historical Organization Studies Mairi Maclean,Stewart R. Clegg,Roy Suddaby,Charles Harvey,2020-11-26 We are now entering a new phase in the establishment of historical organization studies as a distinctive methodological paradigm within the broad field of organization studies This book serves both as a landmark in the development of the field and as a key reference tool for researchers and students For two decades organization theorists have emphasized the need for more and better research recognizing the importance of the past in shaping the present and future By historicizing organizational research the contexts and forces bearing upon organizations will be more fully recognized and analyses of organizational dynamics improved But how precisely might a traditionally empirically oriented discipline such as history be incorporated into a theoretically oriented discipline such as organization studies This book evaluates the current state of play advances it and identifies the possibilities the new emergent field offers for the future In addition to providing an important work of reference on the subject for researchers the book can be used to introduce management and organizational history to a student audience at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels The book is a valuable source for wider reading providing rich reference material in tutorials across organizational studies or as recommended or required reading on courses with a connection to business or management history Chapter 1 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4 0 license

Unlocking the Church William Whyte,2017-09-29 The

Victorians built tens of thousands of churches in the hundred years between 1800 and 1900. Wherever you might be in the English speaking world you will be close to a Victorian built or remodelled ecclesiastical building. Contemporary experience of church buildings is almost entirely down to the zeal of Victorians such as John Henry Newman, Henry Wilberforce and Augustus Pugin and their ideas about the role of architecture in our spiritual life and well being. In *Unlocking the Church* William Whyte explores a forgotten revolution in social and architectural history and in the history of the Church. He details the architectural and theological debates of the day explaining how the Tractarians of Oxford and the Ecclesiologists of Cambridge were embroiled in the aesthetics of architecture and how the Victorians profoundly changed the ways in which buildings were understood and experienced. No longer mere receptacles for worship, churches became active agents in their own rights, capable of conveying theological ideas and designed to shape people's emotions. These church buildings are now a challenge: their maintenance, repair or repurposing are pressing problems for parishes in an age of declining attendance and dwindling funds. By understanding their past, unlocking the secrets of their space, there might be answers in how to deal with the legacy of the Victorians now and into the future.

The Oxford History of Anglicanism, Volume II Jeremy Gregory, 2017-09-29. The Oxford History of Anglicanism is a major new and unprecedented international study of the identity and historical influence of one of the world's largest versions of Christianity. This global study of Anglicanism from the sixteenth century looks at how Anglican identity was constructed and contested at various periods since the sixteenth century and what was its historical influence during the past six centuries. It explores not just the ecclesiastical and theological aspects of global Anglicanism but also the political, social, economic and cultural influences of this form of Christianity that has been historically significant in western culture and a burgeoning force in non-western societies today. The chapters are written by international experts in their various historical fields, which includes the most recent research in their areas as well as original research. The series forms an invaluable reference for both scholars and interested non-specialists. Volume two of *The Oxford History of Anglicanism* explores the period between 1662 and 1829 when its defining features were arguably its establishment status, which gave the Church of England a political and social position greater than before or since. The contributors explore the consequences for the Anglican Church of its establishment position and the effects of being the established Church of an emerging global power. The volume examines the ways in which the Anglican Church engaged with Evangelicalism and the Enlightenment, outlines the constitutional position and main challenges and opportunities facing the Church, considers the Anglican Church in the regions and parts of the growing British Empire and includes a number of thematic chapters assessing continuity and change.

Liberty, Property and Popular Politics Gordon Pentland, 2015-12-11. This collection in honour of an internationally renowned scholar who had shaped both scholarly and popular understandings of the period comprises fourteen chapters written by specialists in the period and provides an appealing and illuminating cross section of current research.

Theologia Cambrensis D. Densil Morgan, 2018-04-15. A

comprehensive scholarly synthesis of the history of Welsh theology during the early modern period An even handed and meticulous assessment of Anglican Dissenting and radical religious traditions during an historically significant period in Welsh history including the Reformation Civil War Restoration and Evangelical Revival eras A fresh interpretation based on an encyclopaedic range of texts both well known and obscure in the light of the latest scholarly consensus An intellectual history of Wales during a formative period in its early modern history *Liberty's Dawn* Emma Griffin,2019-06-18 Emma Griffin gives a new and powerful voice to the men and women whose blood and sweat greased the wheels of the Industrial Revolution Tim Hitchcock author of *Down and Out in Eighteenth Century London* This provocative study looks at hundreds of autobiographies penned between 1760 and 1900 to offer an intimate firsthand account of how the Industrial Revolution was experienced by the working class *The New Yorker* The era didn't just bring about misery and poverty On the contrary Emma Griffin shows how it raised incomes improved literacy and offered exciting opportunities for political action For many this was a period of new and much valued sexual and cultural freedom This rich personal account focuses on the social impact of the Industrial Revolution rather than its economic and political histories In the tradition of bestselling books by Liza Picard Judith Flanders and Jerry White Griffin gets under the skin of the period and creates a cast of colorful characters including factory workers miners shoemakers carpenters servants and farm laborers Through the messy tales of more than 350 working class lives Emma Griffin arrives at an upbeat interpretation of the Industrial Revolution most of us would hardly recognize It is quite enthralling *The Oldie* magazine A triumph achieved in fewer than 250 gracefully written pages They persuasively purvey Griffin's historical conviction She is intimate with her audience wooing it and teasing it along the way *The Times Literary Supplement* An admirably intimate and expansive revisionist history *Publishers Weekly* **The Oxford History of Anglicanism** Anthony Milton,Jeremy Gregory,Rowan Strong,Jeremy N. Morris,William L. Sachs,2017 A volume considering the history of the Anglican studies from 1662-1829 **The Pastor Bonus** Theo Clemens,Wim Janse,2003-07-30 From earliest times the Western Church has fiercely debated questions about the place of the ministry within the Church and Church government What requirements should be met by candidates for holy orders and what do we expect of priests and ministers personal holiness training for their calling social skills or merely the possession of official ordination The Church has at different times produced very different answers and the 30 scholars from Britain the Netherlands and Belgium whose papers in this volume follow the course of the debate concerning the good shepherd from the early church through to modern times show on the one hand what happens to Christian communities that have lost a clear view of the functions of the ministry and on the other just how much trust people have always placed in their priests and pastors With contributions by Anton Weiler Charles Caspers Robert Swanson Petty Bange Mathilde van Dijk Claire Cross Fred van Lieburg Ingrid Dobbe Frank van de Pol Eamon Duffy Joke Spaans Trevor Johnson Gian Ackermans David Wykes Jeremy Gregory W M Jacob Joris van Eijnatten Nigel Yates David Bos Leo Kenis F G M Broeyer Frances Knight John Tomlinson Stuart Mews Lieve Gevers and

Ian Jones *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

Teleology and Modernity William Gibson, Dan O'Brien, Marius Turda, 2019-07-31 The main and original contribution of this volume is to offer a discussion of teleology through the prism of religion philosophy and history The goal is to incorporate teleology within discussions across these three disciplines rather than restrict it to one as is customarily the case The chapters cover a wide range of topics from individual teleologies to collective ones ideas put forward by the French aristocrat Arthur de Gobineau and the Scottish philosopher David Hume by the Anglican theologian and founder of Methodism John Wesley and the English naturalist Charles Darwin

Friends, Neighbours, Sinners Carys Brown, 2022-08-04 *Friends Neighbours Sinners* demonstrates the fundamental ways in which religious difference shaped English society in the first half of the eighteenth century By examining the social subtleties of interactions between people of differing beliefs and how they were mediated through languages and behaviours common to the long eighteenth century Carys Brown examines the graduated layers of religious exclusivity that influenced everyday existence By doing so the book points towards a new approach to the social and cultural history of the eighteenth century one that acknowledges the integral role of the dynamics of religious difference in key aspects of eighteenth century life This book therefore proposes not just to add to current understanding of religious coexistence in this period but to shift our ways of thinking about the construction of social discourses parish politics and cultural spaces in eighteenth century England

Foucault and Managerial Governmentality Alan McKinlay, Eric Pezet, 2017-02-10 In the last two decades there has been an explosion of research inspired by Michel Foucault's suggestion of a new concept governmentality The distinctive feature of modern

governmentality is that across all sorts of fields rule is predicated upon the active subject as the vehicle through which and by which power is exercised The appeal of governmentality is that whether we are considering the workplace the school or welfare regimes it opens up new ways of looking at familiar institutions Foucault and Managerial Governmentality is about Michel Foucault's concept of governmentality The novelty of this concept is that looks at the ways that populations and organisations are imagined in ways that premise collective gains through expanding individual freedoms Specifically how are technologies of freedom devised that improve the overall performance health productivity or parental responsibility of a given population Understanding the operation of technologies of control is a simple enough task argues Foucault but also one that blinds us to the increasing prevalence of technologies of freedom Foucault and Managerial Governmentality aims not just to locate this concept in Foucault's wider research project but to apply it to all sorts of management techniques By applying governmentality to questions of management and organization we will also develop Foucault's original somewhat sketchy concept This book has three innovative narratives an awareness of the historicity of the concept the application of governmentality to specific forms of management means that we escape the temptation to read any and all forms of technology and organization as an expression of neoliberalism and finally the interviews with Peter Miller and Nikolas Rose provide unique intellectual and personal insights into the development of the governmentalist project over the last thirty years

Negotiating Toleration Nigel Aston, Benjamin Bankhurst, 2019-03-22 1714 was a revolutionary year for Dissenters across the British Empire The Hanoverian Succession upended a political and religious order antagonistic to Protestant non conformity and replaced it with a regime that was ostensibly sympathetic to the Whig interest The death of Queen Anne and the dawn of Hanoverian Rule presented Dissenters with fresh opportunities and new challenges as they worked to negotiate and legitimize afresh their place in the polity *Negotiating Toleration Dissent and the Hanoverian Succession 1714 1760* examines how Dissenters and their allies in a range of geographic contexts confronted and adapted to the Hanoverian order Collectively the contributors reveal that though generally overlooked compared to the Glorious Revolution of 1688 9 or the Act of Union in 1707 1714 was a pivotal moment with far reaching consequences for dissenters at home and abroad By decentralizing the narrative beyond England and exploring dissenting reactions in Scotland Ireland and North America the collection demonstrates the extent to which the Succession influenced the politics and touched the lives of ordinary people across the British Atlantic world As well as offering a thorough breakdown of confessional tensions within Britain during the short and medium terms this authoritative volume also marks the first attempt to look at the complex interaction between religious communities in consequence of the Hanoverian Succession

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