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Adult Responses to Popular Music and Intergenerational Relations in Britain, c. 1955-1975 Gillian A. M. Mitchell, 2019-02-28 Adult Reactions to Popular Music and Inter generational Relations in Britain 1955-1975 challenges stereotypes concerning a post war generation gap exacerbated by rebellion inducing popular music styles by demonstrating the considerable variety which frequently characterized adult responses to the music whilst also highlighting that the impact of the music on inter generational relations was more complex than is often assumed NP Utilizing extensive primary evidence from first person accounts to newspapers television programmes surveys and archive collections the book adopts a thematic approach identifying three key arenas of British society in which adult responses to popular music and the impact of such reactions upon relations between generations seem particularly revealing and significant The book examines in detail the place of popular music within family life and Christian churches and their engagement with popular music particularly within youth clubs It also explores encounters between the worlds of traditional Variety entertainment and popular music while providing broader perspectives on this most dynamic and turbulent of periods

Pathways and Patterns in History Peter J. Morden, 2020-10-06 Professor David Bebbington is a highly regarded historian He holds a chair at the University of Stirling has been President of the Ecclesiastical History Society and has delivered numerous endowed lecture series as well as being deeply involved in the Dr Williams s Dissenting Academies Project He is both a popular and influential academic historian whose writings have significantly shaped our thinking about the history of evangelicalism Baptist life and political developments In *Pathways and Patterns* colleagues former research students and friends who are indebted to Professor Bebbington and value his contribution to scholarship join together to pay tribute to his outstanding work Not only has he stimulated academic endeavour he has also given much personal support not least to those in the Baptist Historical Society and in Colleges among them Spurgeon s College and Baylor University USA where he is a Distinguished Visiting Professor This volume reflects his wide involvements and the grateful esteem in which he is held Among Professor Bebbington s achievements has been both instituting and masterminding the very important International Conference on Baptist Studies ICOBS held every three years in different parts of the world It is appropriate then that this volume was presented to him at

the Seventh ICOBS Conference held in Manchester July 2015

The Daily Discoveries of a Bible Scholar and

Manuscript Hunter: A Biography of James Rendel Harris (1852-1941) Alessandro Falcetta, 2018-05-31 This is the first full biography of James Rendel Harris 1852 1941 Bible and patristic scholar manuscript collector Quaker theologian devotional writer traveller folklorist and relief worker Drawing on published and unpublished sources gathered in the United States Europe and the Middle East many of which were previously unknown Alessandro Falcetta tells the story of Harris s life and works set against the background of the cultural and political life of contemporary Britain Falcetta traces the development of Harris s career from Cambridge to Birmingham the story of his seven journeys to the Middle East and of his many campaigns from religious freedom to conscientious objection The book focuses upon Harris s innovative contributions in the field of textual and literary criticism his acquisitions of hundreds of manuscripts from the Middle East his discoveries of early Christian works in particular the Odes of Solomon his Quaker beliefs and his studies in the cult of twins His enormous output and extensive correspondence reveal an indefatigable genius in close contact with the most famous scholars of his time from Hort to Harnack Nestle the Sisters of Sinai and Frazer

Sports and Christianity Nick J.

Watson, Andrew Parker, 2013 This interdisciplinary text examines the sports Christianity interface from Protestant and Catholic perspectives In addition to a systematic review of literature field pioneering contributors such as Michael Novak Shirl Hoffman Joseph Price and Robert Higgs address a wide range of topics from the sporting world including biblical athletic metaphors disability evangelism professionalism and celebrity humility and pride genetic enhancement technologies stereotypes sport as art and British and American historical analyses of sport and Christianity Insightful chapters from Scott Kretchmar one of the world s leading philosophers of sport and Father Kevin Lixey the head of the Vatican s Church and Sport office 2004 add further depth and breadth to this book making it accessible and interesting to academic and practitioner audiences alike Within the context of this relatively new and rapidly expanding area of inquiry this collection provides a unique and important addition to the current literature for both undergraduate and postgraduate students and serves as a point of reference for scholars of theology and religious studies psychology health studies ethics and sports studies The book may also be of interest to physical educators and sports coaches who wish to adopt a more holistic and ethical approach to their work As modern sport is often intertwined with commercial and political agendas this book offers an important corrective to the win at all costs culture of modern sport which cannot be fully understood through secular ethical inquiry

The Science of Religion in Britain, 1860-1915 Marjorie Wheeler-Barclay, 2010-10-21 Marjorie Wheeler Barclay argues that although the existence and significance of the science of religion has been barely visible to modern scholars of the Victorian period it was a subject of lively and extensive debate among nineteenth century readers and audiences She shows how an earlier generation of scholars in Victorian Britain attempted to arrive at a dispassionate understanding of the psychological and social meanings of religious beliefs and practices a topic not without contemporary resonance in a time

when so many people feel both empowered and threatened by religious passion and provides the kind of history she feels has been neglected Wheeler Barclay examines the lives and work of six scholars Friedrich Max Müller Edward B Tylor Andrew Lang William Robertson Smith James G Frazer and Jane Ellen Harrison She illuminates their attempts to create a scholarly non apologetic study of religion and religions that drew upon several different disciplines including anthropology sociology the classics and Oriental studies and relied upon contributions from those outside as well as within the universities This intellectual enterprise variously known as comparative religion the history of religions or the science of religion was primarily focused on non Christian religions Yet in Wheeler Barclay s study of the history of this field within the broad contexts of Victorian cultural intellectual social and political history she traces the links between the emergence of the science of religion to debates about Christianity and to the history of British imperialism the latter of which made possible the collection of so much of the ethnographic data on which the scholars relied and which legitimized exploration and conquest Far from promoting an anti religious or materialistic agenda the science of religion opened up cultural space for an exploration of religion that was not constricted by the terms of contemporary conflicts over Darwin and the Bible and that made it possible to think in new and more flexible ways about the very definition of religion

Victorian Nonconformity David W Bebbington, 2011-11-24 The Nonconformists of England and Wales the Protestants outside the Church of England were particularly numerous in the Victorian years These Methodists Congregationalists Baptists Quakers Unitarians and others helped shape society and made their mark in politics This book explains the main characteristics of each denomination and examines the circumstances that enabled them to grow It evaluates the main academic hypothesis about their role and points to signs of their subsequent decline in the twentieth century Here is a succinct account of an important dimension of the Christian past in Britain

Bedford's Victorian Pilgrim Michael Brealey, 2014-07-08 A close reading of the life and letters of William Hale White shows that some misunderstandings have arisen in the interpretation of this important figure The book offers such significant issues as doubt loss of faith and crises over vocation and church This work represents a revisionist approach to William Hale White It corrects previous studies at some important points questions existing interpretations and employs new theoretical strategies alongside fresh research in primary sources

The Elusive Quest of the Spiritual Malcontent Timothy C. F. Stunt, 2015-08-31 Timothy C F Stunt has gathered a range of his essays both published and unpublished in a collection of largely biographical studies His subjects range from discontented Quakers hesitating over their identity to respectable Anglicans who were fascinated with the charismatic phenomena of tongue speaking and healing Some of the characters with whom he is concerned can be described as mavericks on account of their strikingly individualist inclinations Occasionally their unpredictability takes on a quasi comic identity which could even qualify them to be described as loose cannons On the other hand some of them like Edward Irving Norris Groves and John Darby played a crucial part in the development of nineteenth century evangelicalism In their quest for the ideal church of

their dreams they were often disappointed but one cannot but admire the single mindedness of their quest

Protestant Nonconformist Texts David Bebbington, 2017-11-28 This is a series of four substantial volumes designed to demonstrate the range of interests of the several Protestant Nonconformist traditions from the time of their Separatist harbingers in the sixteenth century to the end of the twentieth century It represents a major project of the Association of Denominational Historical Societies and Cognate Libraries Each volume comprises a General Introduction followed by texts illustrative of such topics as theology philosophy worship and socio political concerns This work has never before been drawn together for publication in this way Prepared by a team of twelve editors all of whom are expert in their areas and drawn from a number of the relevant traditions it will provide a much needed comprehensive view of Nonconformity told largely in the words of those whose story it is The works will prove to be an invaluable resource to scholars students academics and specialist and public libraries as well as to a wider range of church intellectual and general historians This volume gathers and introduces texts relating to English and Welsh Nonconformity Through contemporary writings it provides a vivid insight into the life and thought of the Methodists Congregationalists Baptists Quakers Unitarians and other groups that formed pieces in the diverse mosaic of the nineteenth century chapels Each aspect of Nonconformity has an introductory discussion which includes a guide to the secondary literature on the subject and each passage from a primary source is put in context

British Evangelical Identities Past and Present, Volume 1 Mark Smith, 2009-04-01 The nature of evangelical identity in Britain is both a perennial issue and an urgent one This is especially the case because evangelical Christianity has throughout its history been characterized by a remarkable degree of dynamism and diversity These essays by a distinguished list of contributors explore the issue of evangelical identity and the nature of evangelical diversity by investigating the interactions of evangelicalism with national and denominational identities race and gender and its expression in spirituality and culture from the evangelical revivals of the eighteenth century to evangelical churches and movements of the present A second volume will investigate similar issues in relation to evangelical interactions with the Bible and theology Contributors Rob Ambler Andrew Atherstone Kristin Aune David W Bebbington David Goodhew John Harvey Andrew R Holmes David Ceri Jones Ian Jones Rachel Jordan David Killingray Ian Randall Mark Smith Brian Talbot Peter Webster Martin Wellings and Eryn White

T&T Clark Companion to Nonconformity Robert Pope, 2013-11-21 Protestant Nonconformity the umbrella term for Congregationalists Presbyterians Baptists Methodists and Unitarians belongs specifically to the religious history of England and Wales Initially the result of both unwillingness to submit to the State's interference in Christian life and a dissatisfaction with the progress of reform in the English Church Nonconformity has been primarily motivated by theological concern ecclesial polity devotion and the nurture of godliness among the members of the church Alongside such churchly interests Nonconformity has also made a profound contribution to debates about the role of the State to family life and education culture in general trade and industry the development of philanthropy and charity and the development of pacifism

In this volume for the first time Nonconformity and the breadth of its activity come under the expert scrutiny of a host of recognised scholars The result is a detailed and fascinating account of a movement in church history that while currently in decline has made an indelible mark on social political economic and religious life of the two nations *Theology, Ethics and Transcendence in Sports* Jim Parry, Mark Nesti, Nick Watson, 2011-04-12 This book provides an inter disciplinary examination of the relationship between sport spirituality and religion It covers a wide range of topics such as prayer and sport religious and spiritual perspectives on athletic identity and flow in sport theological analysis of genetic performance enhancement technologies sectarianism in Scottish football a spiritual understanding of sport psychology consultancy in English premiership soccer and how Zen may be useful in sports performance and participation As modern sport is often intertwined with commercial and political agendas this book also provides an important corrective to the win at all costs culture of modern sport which cannot always be fully understood through secular ethical inquiry This is a unique and important addition to the current literature for a wide range of fields including theology and religious studies psychology health studies ethics and sports studies

A Historical Theology of Worship Elaine Sarah Colechin, 2024-10-29 Why does the church worship as it does Worship is central to the life and vocation of the church Yet the church's understanding of worship is more often connected to practicalities and a congregation's likes or dislikes This book seeks to take the reader beyond the practical to explore where God is in worship and the impact worship should have on the life of the church Through a historical narrative of the evolution of worship in a British Free Church the United Reformed Church and its antecedents the Congregational Church in England and Wales and the Presbyterian Church of England freedom order and participation are identified as the key elements of worship Investigation into their interrelationship develops a theology of worship that is applicable not only to churches of the Free Church tradition in Britain but potentially to the universal church *The Future Shapes of Anglicanism* Martyn Percy, 2017-01-06 To many people the Church of England and worldwide Anglican Communion has the aura of an institution that is dislocated and adrift Buffeted by tempestuous and stormy debates on sexuality gender authority and power to say nothing of priorities in mission and ministry and the leadership and management of the church a once confident Anglicanism appears to be anxious and vulnerable *The Future Shape of Anglicanism* offers a constructive and critical engagement with the currents and contours that have brought the church to this point It assesses and evaluates the forces now shaping the church and challenges them culturally critically and theologically *The Future Shape of Anglicanism* engages with the church of the present that is simultaneously dissenting and loyal as well as critical and constructive For all who are engaged in ecclesiological investigations and for those who study the Church of England and the wider Anglican Communion this book offers new maps and charts for the present and future It is an essential companion and guide to some of the movements and forces that are currently shaping the church

The Ashgate Research Companion to World Methodism William Gibson, Peter Forsaith, Martin Wellings, 2016-03-23 As a religious and social phenomenon Methodism

engages with a number of disciplines including history sociology gender studies and theology Methodist energy and vitality have intrigued and continue to fascinate scholars This Companion brings together a team of respected international scholars writing on key themes in World Methodism to produce an authoritative and state of the art review of current scholarship mapping the territory for future research Leading scholars examine a range of themes including the origins and genesis of Methodism the role and significance of John Wesley Methodism's emergence within the international and transatlantic evangelical revival of the Eighteenth Century the evolution and growth of Methodism as a separate denomination in Britain its expansion and influence in the early years of the United States of America Methodists' roles in a range of philanthropic and social movements including the abolition of slavery education and temperance the character of Methodism as both conservative and radical its growth in other cultures and societies the role of women as leaders in Methodism both acknowledged and resisted the worldwide spread of Methodism and its enculturation in America Asia and Africa the development of distinctive Methodist theologies in the last three centuries its role as a progenitor of the Holiness and Pentecostal movements and the engagement of Methodists with other denominations and faiths across the world This major companion presents an invaluable resource for scholars worldwide particularly those in the UK North America Asia and Latin America

Reconsidering Catholic Lay Womanhood Kathryn G. Lamontagne, 2023-07-26 This book offers a new perspective on the often overlooked lives of lay women in the English Roman Catholic Church It explores how over a century ago in England some exceptional Catholic lay women Margaret Fletcher Maude Petre Radclyffe Hall and Mabel Batten negotiated non traditional family lives and were actively practicing their faith while not adhering to perceived structures of femininity power and sexuality Focusing on c 1880 1930 a time of dynamism and change in both England and the Church these remarkable women represent a rethinking of what it meant to be a lay woman in the English Roman Catholic Church Their pious transgressions demonstrate the multiplicity of ways lay women powerfully asserted aspects of their faith while contravening boundaries traditionally assumed for them in an ostensibly patriarchal religion In fact the Church could be a place for expressions of unconventional religiosity and reinterpretations of womanhood and domesticity Connecting together the lives of these women for the first time this work fills a lacuna in the scholarship of modern Catholic and gender history Drawing from private collections and numerous archives it illustrates the surprising range of modes of Lived Catholicism and devotion to faith Students and scholars of Catholicism gender and LGBTQIA studies will find significant merit in a book that assigns lay women a more prominent role in the English Catholic Church and offers examples of the flexibility of Roman Catholicism

The Problem of Pleasure Dominic Erdozain, 2010 The book combines intellectual cultural and social history to address a major area of encounter between Christianity and British culture the world of leisure This book traces the rise and fall of the evangelical movement the powerhouse of Victorian religion via its preoccupation with pleasure Victorian evangelicalism demonstrated an ability to excite the affections but also a corresponding suspicion of worldly pleasures

Suspicion developed into hostility and a movement premised on freedom became coercive and alienating. The crisis of Victorian religion began. It is generally held that the mid-Victorian turn to recreation and sport solved the problem justifying God to the people through cricket, cycling and football. This book argues otherwise that the problem of pleasure was inflamed by the ecclesiastical remedy. The problem of overdrawn boundaries between church and world gave way to a new and subtle confusion of gospel and culture. Historians have praised the mood of engagement but the costs were profound. In fact, sport became the perfect vehicle for that humanistic unmystical morality that defines the secularity of the twentieth century. Secularisation did not wait for the Dionysian rebellions of the 1960s; it emerged almost a hundred years earlier in the Victorian transformation of religion into ethics. Central to the process was the problem of pleasure.

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[The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions, Volume III](#) Timothy Larsen, Michael Ledger-Lomas, 2017-04-28

The five-volume Oxford History of Dissenting Protestant Traditions series is governed by a motif of migration out of England. It first traces organized church traditions that arose in England as Dissenters distanced themselves from a state church defined by diocesan episcopacy, the Book of Common Prayer, the Thirty-Nine Articles and royal supremacy, but then follows those traditions as they spread beyond England and also traces newer traditions that emerged downstream in other parts of the world from earlier forms of Dissent. Secondly, it does the same for the doctrines, church practices, stances toward state and society, attitudes toward Scripture, and characteristic patterns of organization that also originated in earlier English Dissent but that have often defined a trajectory of influence independent of ecclesiastical organizations. The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions, Volume III, considers the Dissenting traditions of the United Kingdom, the British Empire, and the United States in the nineteenth century. It provides an overview of the historiography on Dissent while making the case for seeing Dissenters in different Anglophone connections as interconnected and conscious of their genealogical connections. The nineteenth century saw the creation of a vast Anglo world which also brought Anglophone Dissent to its apogee. Featuring contributions from a team of leading scholars, the volume illustrates that in most parts of the world, the later nineteenth century was marked by a growing enthusiasm for the moral and educational activism of the state, which plays against the idea of Dissent as a static, purely negative identity. This collection shows that Dissent was a political and constitutional identity which was often only strong where a dominant Church of England existed to dissent against.

Church, Chapel and Party Richard D. Floyd, 2008-01-23

Through close examination of dozens of electoral contests in carefully chosen constituencies, the author demonstrates that the fundamental division separating the burgeoning liberal and conservative parties in England in the 1830s and 1840s was religion, and that this controversy was what created a perceptible two-party system in British politics.

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