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**Conscience and Compromise** Patricia Meldrum, 2007-02-01 The Scottish Episcopal Church in the nineteenth century was dominated by High Churchmen But by around 1820 Evangelical clergy began to take up posts within its fold particularly in the major Scottish cities holiday centers and in places where wealthy patrons could supply funds necessary to sustain a church The Evangelical newcomers

reached a numerical peak from 1842 to 1854 when they accounted for around one in seven of all Episcopal clergy in Scotland. They provided some of the most active and vibrant ministries in the country notable for their work among the poor and in Sabbatarian temperance and missionary endeavors. At the same time their private lives were marked by an attractiveness that belied some contemporary critics of Evangelicalism. However many Evangelicals did not find the Scottish Episcopal Church to be their natural home. Disputes with High Churchmen arose in the 1820s concerning particularly the doctrine of conversion and were to continue for the rest of the century. When D T K Drummond was censured in 1842 by Bishop C H Terrot of Edinburgh for holding evangelistic meetings in the city he and a large part of his congregation left the Scottish Episcopal Church and founded St Thomas's Church loyal to the Church of England. When subsequently Drummond found that he had serious doctrinal scruples concerning the Scottish Communion office the official liturgy of the Scottish Episcopal Church others joined his English Episcopal movement which was represented by ninety one clergy serving twenty four churches up to 1900. After years of agitation the Scottish Episcopal Church altered its canon law in 1890 to accommodate Evangelical concerns. Some English Episcopalians accepted the compromise but for some others the terms were still not satisfactorily watertight and as a matter of conscience they chose to remain apart.

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Rowan Strong, 2025-09-25 In *Anglicanism Empire and Missions* Rowan Strong offers fresh insights into Christian missions illuminating both large scale movements and smaller local initiatives. Tracing the origins of Anglican missions back to the foundation of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts in 1701 the work explores their evolution from a transatlantic context in the eighteenth century to a truly global presence within the expanding British Empire of the nineteenth century. Contemporary Anglophone mission historiography has often overlooked Anglican missionary endeavours during this period instead privileging the activism of Evangelical missions. This volume redresses the balance revealing the far reaching influence of Anglican mission leaders and societies and restoring their rightful place in the broader history of Christian missions.

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vital role in the formation of political publics and ethnic communities in a settler empire that was being remoulded by the advent of mass migration democracy and the separation of Church and State [Sanctifying Slavery and Politics in South Carolina](#) Fred E Witzig,2018-04-30 A vivid portrait of a Scottish religious leader and the South Carolina colony he helped shape When Alexander Garden a Scottish minister of the Church of England arrived in South Carolina in 1720 he found a colony smoldering from the devastation of the Yamasee War and still suffering from economic upheaval political factionalism and rampant disease It was also a colony turning enthusiastically toward plantation agriculture made possible by African slave labor In Sanctifying Slavery and Politics in South Carolina the first published biography of Garden Fred E Witzig paints a vivid portrait of the religious leader and the South Carolina colony he helped shape Shortly after his arrival Garden a representative of the bishop of London became the rector of St Philip s Church in Charleston the first Anglican parish in the colony The ambitious clergyman quickly married into a Charleston slave trading family and allied himself with the political and social elite From the pulpit Garden reinforced the social norms and economic demands of the southern planters and merchants and he disciplined recalcitrant missionaries who dared challenge the prevailing social order As a way of defending the morality of southern slaveholders he found himself having to establish the first large scale school for slaves in Charles Town in the 1740s Garden also led a spirited and largely successful resistance to the Great Awakening evangelical movement championed by the revivalist minister George Whitefield whose message of personal salvation and a more democratic Christianity was anathema to the social fabric of the slaveholding South which continually feared a slave rebellion As a minister Garden helped make slavery morally defensible in the eyes of his peers giving the appearance that the spiritual obligations of his slaveholding and slave trading friends were met as they all became extraordinarily wealthy Witzig s lively cultural history bolstered by numerous primary sources maps and illustrations helps illuminate both the roots of the Old South and the Church of England s role in sanctifying slavery in South Carolina [English Bibles on Trial](#) Avner Shamir,2016-11-03 The aim of this book is to explore antagonism towards and acts of violence against English Bibles in England and Scotland and to a lesser degree Ireland from the English Civil War to the end of the eighteenth century In this period English Bibles were burnt torn apart thrown away and desecrated in theatrical and highly offensive ways Soldiers and rebels clergymen and laymen believers and doubters expressed their views and emotions regarding the English Bible or a particular English Bible through violent gestures Often Bibles of other people and other denominations were burnt and desecrated sometimes people burnt and destroyed their own Bibles By focusing on violent gestures which expressed resentment rejection and hatred this book furthers our understanding of what the Bible meant for early modern Christians More specifically it suggests that religious identities in this period were not formed simply by the pious reading study and contemplation of Scripture but also through antagonistic encounters with both Scripture itself and the Bible as a material object **Boswell's Edinburgh Journals** Hugh Milne,2013-05-13 James Boswell s relish for life unflinching honesty and

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**A Still More Excellent Way** Alexander Ross,2020-07-30 For at least the past two decades international Anglicanism has been gripped by a crisis of identity what is to be the dynamic between autonomy and interdependence Where is authority to be located How might the local relate to the international How are the variously diverse national churches to be held together in communion A Still More Excellent Way presents a comprehensive account of the development and nature of metropolitan authority and the place of the province within Anglican polity with an emphasis on the contemporary question of how international Anglicanism is to be imagined and take shape The first comprehensive historical examination of the development of metropolitan authority and provincial polity within international Anglicanism the book offers hope to those wearied by the deadlock and frustration around questions of authority which have dogged Anglicanism

**Mystery Unveiled** Paul C. H. Lim,2012-08-13 Winner of the Sixteenth Century Society s Roland H Bainton Prize for History or Theology Paul C H Lim offers an insightful examination of the polemical debates about the doctrine of the Trinity in seventeenth century England showing that the philosophical and theological re configuration of this doctrine had a significant impact on the politics of religion in the early modern period Lim s analysis of these heated polemics shows how Trinitarian God talk became untenable in many ecclesiastical and philosophical circles leading to the emergence of Unitarianism He demonstrates that those who continued to uphold Trinitarian doctrine

articulated their piety and theological perspectives in an increasingly secularized culture of discourse Drawing on both unexplored manuscripts and well known treatises of Continental and English provenance he uncovers the complex layers of the polemic from biblical exegesis to reception history of patristic authorities from popular religious radicalism during the Civil War to Puritan spirituality from Continental Socinians to English anti Trinitarians who claimed an independent theological identity from the notion of the Platonic captivity of primitive Christianity to that of Plato as Moses Atticus Among this book s surprising findings are that Anti Trinitarian sentiment arose in a Puritan ambience in which biblical literalism overrode rationalistic presuppositions and that theology and philosophy were more closely connected during this period than previously thought *Mystery Unveiled* fills a significant lacuna in early modern English intellectual history **Palmer's Pilgrimage** Robin Wheeler, 2006 This book charts the eccentric career of William Palmer of Magdalen the only member of the Oxford Movement to take a serious interest in the Orthodox Church Ordained an Anglican deacon Palmer was destined for a conventional life as a classics don at Oxford but in 1840 and 1842 he travelled to Russia to seek communion from the Russian Orthodox Church on the basis that the Anglican Church was part of the Catholic and Apostolic Church world wide Despite their personal regard for him the Russians remained unconvinced by his arguments not least because of the actions of the Anglican hierarchy in forming alliances with other Protestant bodies Palmer for his part exposed the logical inconsistencies in the claim of the Orthodox to be the one true church Increasingly disillusioned with the Church of England and finding himself without support from the Scottish Episcopal Church Palmer was urged by his Russian friends such as Mouravieff and Khomiakoff to convert to Orthodoxy However he balked at making the cultural leap from West to East and could not accept the Orthodox inconsistency over rebaptism and chrismation After some years in ecclesiastical limbo he followed the example of his Oxford friends such as Newman and was received into the Roman Catholic Church in Rome in 1855 He lived in Rome as a Catholic layman until his death in 1879 *Children of the Fasti* Brian J ORR, 2013 A review of the *Fasti Ecclesiae Scoticae* the succession of ministers of the Church of Scotland and the contribution they and their children made to Scotland Britain and the British Empire 1560 1929 The outcome is a big what if they had not been around to pull the chestnuts out of the fire *The Sacramental Church* John F. Nash, 2011-02-09 What is Anglo Catholicism What are its origins Are Anglo Catholics real Anglicans Episcopalians What is their relationship with Roman Catholics Has Anglo Catholicism betrayed Anglicanism s Protestant roots The *Sacramental Church* answers these and many other questions Addressed to the general reader it explores the history practices beliefs and attitudes of Anglo Catholicism While Anglo Catholicism has deep roots in English Christianity it attained its modern form through the nineteenth century Catholic Revival a movement that aroused strong passions among proponents and opponents alike The revival its proponents declared reclaimed for the Anglican faith its heritage as an authentic branch of the one holy catholic and apostolic church Anglo Catholicism gave Anglicans Episcopalians options to embrace ceremonial forms of worship affirm the objective real presence

and sacrificial nature of the Eucharist venerate Mary the Mother of God or join a monastery without abandoning their Anglican tradition With an extensive bibliography and numerous direct quotes The Sacramental Church provides a valuable reference source as well as a very readable story of Anglo Catholicism the expression of sacramental Christianity with special relevance to the English speaking people Episcopalianism in Nineteenth-Century Scotland Rowan Strong, 2002-03-21

Rowan Strong examines the history of Scottish Episcopalianism in the nineteenth century as a response to the new urbanizing and industrializing society of the time In particular he looks at the various Episcopalian sub cultures which had to come to terms with these social and economic changes These sub cultures include Highland Gaels North East crofters farmers and fisherfolk urban Episcopalians aristocratic Episcopalians and Evangelicals and Anglo Catholics He provides also an outline of the history of Episcopalianism in Scotland from the sixteenth century to 1900 Rowan Strong addresses the issue of Episcopalianism and Scottish identity which is topical today Land, Faith and the Crofting Community Allan W. MacColl, 2006-04-20

This book probes the deep rooted links between the land the people and the religious culture of the Scottish Highlands and Islands in the nineteenth century The responses of the clergy to the social crisis which enveloped the region have often been characterised as a mixture of callous indifference cowering deference or fatalistic passivity Allan MacColl's pioneering research challenges such stereotypical representations of Highland ministers head on Land Faith and the Crofting Community is the first full scale examination of Christian social teaching in the nineteenth century Gaidhealtachd and addresses a major gap in the historical understanding of Gaelic society Seeking to lay bare the existing myths by a wide ranging analysis of all the denominational theological and social factors at play this study boldly overturns the received scholarly and popular interpretations A ground breaking work it explores a substantial but under utilised field of evidence and questions whether or not Highland Christians both clergy and laity were committed to land reform as an engine of social improvement and conciliation The Christian contribution to the development of a distinctively Highland identity which found expression during the Crofters War of the 1880s is delineated while wider links between theology and social philosophy are examined from beyond the perspective of the Highlands **Sarah Anna Glover** Jane Southcott, 2019-11-13

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