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Philosophy, Dissent and Nonconformity, 1689-1920 Alan P.F. Sell, 2009-11-01 This is a pioneering study of philosophy in the English and Welsh Dissenting academies and Nonconformist theological colleges from the Toleration Act of 1689 to 1920 The author discusses the place of philosophy in the curriculum and the philosophical works published by tutors professors and alumni among them Isaac Watts Henry Grove Richard Price James Martineau and Robert Mackintosh It is shown that particular attention was paid to natural theology moral philosophy and apologetics and some of the ideas propounded are of continuing interest This important book will interest historians of philosophy of the Church and of education **Moral**

**Philosophy in Eighteenth-Century Britain** Colin Heydt, 2018 A new account of a vital period in the history of ethics focusing on the content of morality **The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions, Volume II** Andrew C. Thompson, 2018-05-30 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 ecclesiastical organizations The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions Volume II charts the development of protestant Dissent between the passing of the Toleration Act 1689 and the repealing of the Test and Corporation Acts 1828 The long eighteenth century was a period in which Dissenters slowly moved from a position of being a persecuted minority to achieving a degree of acceptance and eventually full political rights The first part of the volume considers the history of various dissenting traditions inside England There are separate chapters devoted to Presbyterians Congregationalists Baptists and Quakers the denominations that traced their history before this period and also to Methodists who emerged as one of the denominations of New Dissent during the eighteenth century The second part explores that ways in which these traditions developed outside England It considers the complexities of being a Dissenter in Wales and Ireland where the state church was Episcopalian as well as in Scotland where it was Presbyterian It also looks at the development of Dissent across the Atlantic where the relationship between church and state was rather looser Part three is devoted to revivalist movements and their impact with a particular emphasis on the importance of missionary societies for spreading protestant Christianity from the late eighteenth century onwards The fourth part looks at Dissenters relationship to the British state and their involvement in the campaigns to abolish the slave trade The final part discusses how Dissenters lived the theology they developed and their attitudes towards scripture the importance of both sermons and singing their involvement in education and print culture and

the ways in which they expressed their faith materially through their buildings

**Writing and Religion in England, 1558-1689** Anthony W. Johnson, 2016-02-17 The fruit of intensive collaboration among leading international specialists on the literature religion and culture of early modern England this volume examines the relationship between writing and religion in England from 1558 the year of the Elizabethan Settlement up until the Act of Toleration of 1689 Throughout these studies religious writing is broadly taken as being communicational in the etymological sense that is as a medium which played a significant role in the creation or consolidation of communities Some texts shaped or reinforced one particular kind of religious identity whereas others fostered communities which cut across the religious borderlines which prevailed in other areas of social interaction For a number of the scholars writing here such communal differences correlate with different ways of drawing on the resources of cultural memory The denominational spectrum covered ranges from several varieties of Dissent through via media Anglicanism to Laudianism and Roman Catholicism and there are also glances towards heresy and the mid seventeenth century s new atheism With respect to the range of different genres examined the volume spans the gamut from poetry fictional prose drama court masque sermons devotional works theological treatises confessions of faith church constitutions tracts and letters to history writing and translation Arranged in roughly chronological order *Writing and Religion in England 1558 1689* presents chapters which explore religious writing within the wider contexts of culture ideas attitudes and law as well as studies which concentrate more on the texts and readerships of particular writers Several contributors embrace an inter arts orientation relating writing to liturgical ceremony painting music and architecture while others opt for a stronger sociological slant explicitly emphasizing the role of women writers and of writers from different sub cultural backgrounds

*The Cambridge History of Eighteenth-century Philosophy* Knud Haakonssen, 2006 This two volume set presents a comprehensive and up to date history of eighteenth century philosophy The subject is treated systematically by topic not by individual thinker school or movement thus enabling a much more historically nuanced picture of the period to be painted

**The Textual Culture of English Protestant Dissent 1720-1800** Tessa Whitehouse, 2015 The Textual Culture of English Protestant Dissent 1720 1800 explores the sociable character of dissenters teaching and writing in the eighteenth century by focussing on manuscript cultures and publishing projects

*The Theological Education of the Ministry* Alan P.F. Sell, 2013-05-10 Unwilling on conscientious grounds to submit to the religious tests imposed by the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge the English and Welsh Dissenters of the second half of the seventeenth century established academies in which their young men many of them destined for the ministry might receive a higher education From the eighteenth century onwards theological colleges devoted exclusively to ministerial education were founded while in Scotland historically and in England and Wales over the past 120 years freestanding university faculties of divinity theology have provided theological education to ordinands and others These diverse educational contexts are all represented in this collection of papers but the focus is upon those who taught in them Caleb Ashworth Daventry Academy John Oman

Westminster Presbyterian College Cambridge N H G Robinson University of St Andrews Geoffrey F Nuttall New Congregational College London T W Manson University of Manchester Owen Evans University of Manchester and Hartley Victoria Methodist College the lone Methodist scholar discussed here and W Gordon Robinson and J H Eric Hull University of Manchester and Lancashire Independent College Between them these scholars covered the core disciplines of theological education biblical studies ecclesiastical history philosophy doctrine and systematic theology

**Hinterland Theology** Alan P.F. Sell, 2008-12-01 Alan Sell maintains that systematic and constructive theology are best understood as the product of a conversation with the biblical writers the heritage of Christian thought and the current intellectual environment The conversation will benefit if the voices of hinterland writers are heard as well as those of the theological and philosophical giants In this book ten hinterland theologians associated with English Dissent are introduced and their writings are discussed Thomas Ridgley Abraham Taylor and Samuel Chandler wrote in the wake of the Toleration Act of 1689 George Payne and Richard Alliot responded to the Enlightenment and the Evangelical Revival D W Simon T Vincent Tymms and Walter F Adeney took account of modern biblical criticism and Robert S Franks and Charles S Duthie respectively lived through and followed the heyday of liberal theology The study reveals both adjustments and time lags in theology and shows how hinterland theologians can stimulate the ongoing conversation concerning theological method philosophico theological relations the Trinity the atonement and ecumenism

*Philip Doddridge and the Shaping of Evangelical Dissent* Robert Strivens, 2016-03-03 Evangelical Dissent in the early eighteenth century had to address a variety of intellectual challenges How reliable was the Bible Was traditional Christian teaching about God humanity sin and salvation true What was the role of reason in the Christian faith Philip Doddridge 1702-51 pastored a sizeable evangelical congregation in Northampton England and ran a training academy for Dissenters which prepared men for pastoral ministry Philip Doddridge and the Shaping of Evangelical Dissent examines his theology and philosophy in the context of these and other issues of his day and explores the leadership that he provided in evangelical Dissent in the first half of the eighteenth century Offering a fresh look at Doddridge's thought the book provides a critical examination of the accepted view that Doddridge was influenced in his thinking primarily by Richard Baxter and John Locke Exploring the influence of other streams of thought from John Owen and other Puritan writers to Samuel Clarke and Isaac Watts as well as interaction with contemporaries in Dissent the book shows Doddridge to be a leader in and shaper of an evangelical Dissent which was essentially Calvinistic in its theology adapted to the contours and culture of its times

**Religion and the Enlightenment, 1600-1800** William Gibson, 2007 This book considers how Early Modern England was transformed from a turbulent and rebellious kingdom into a peaceable land By considering the history of Taunton Somerset the most rebellious town in the kingdom it is possible to see how the emerging features of the Enlightenment moderation reason and rational theology effected that transformation The experience of Taunton in the seventeenth century was marked by economic fluctuations of the cloth trade and military struggles in the Civil

War the Monmouth Rebellion and the Glorious Revolution The primary motivation for the citizens was zealous Puritanism It inspired support for Parliament and rebellion against James II But in the final quarter of the century a new rational and moderate Protestantism emerged from the largest Nonconformist congregation in the country and from a distinguished dissenting academy The study shows that both the militancy of the seventeenth century and the enlightened moderation of the eighteenth century were principally inspired by religious rather than secular values This book contributes to our understanding of England's transformation and of the religious factors that stimulated it

**Evangelicals and the Philosophy of Science** Stuart Mathieson, 2020-11-29 This book investigates the debates around religion and science at the influential Victoria Institute Founded in London in 1865 and largely drawn from the evangelical wing of the Church of England it had as its prime objective the defence of the great truths revealed in Holy Scripture from the opposition of science falsely so called The conflict for them was not between science and religion directly but what exactly constituted true science Chapters cover the Victoria Institute's formation its heyday in the late nineteenth century and its decline in the years following the First World War They show that at stake was more than any particular theory rather it was an entire worldview combining theology epistemology and philosophy of science Therefore instead of simply offering a survey of religious responses to evolutionary theory this study demonstrates the complex relationship between science evangelical religion and society in the years after Darwin's *Origin of Species* It also offers some insight as to why conservative evangelicals did not display the militancy of some American fundamentalists with whom they shared so many of their intellectual commitments Filling in a significant gap in the literature around modern attitudes to religion and science this book will be of keen interest to scholars of Religious Studies the History of Religion and Science and Religion

**Enlightenment, Ecumenism, Evangel** Alan P.F. Sell, 2007-09-01 What is the Gospel and how is it to be commended This question encapsulates the running theme of this collection of papers In five essays Professor Sell discusses some Puritans Cambridge Platonists Quakers and critics of deism and pantheism who sought to articulate the Gospel in the intellectual environment in which they had been set Their underlying concerns are of continuing relevance in current ecumenical discussion as are questions of doctrinal change and development the subjects of two further papers A paper on spirituality echoes some of the concerns of the Separatists Platonists and Quakers but views them in relation to the widespread interest in the topic at the present time Two papers concern the ways in which the Gospel is shared in ecumenical circles with special reference to the Holy Spirit ecclesiology and the Reformed contribution to interconfessional discussion A bibliographical survey of Reformed theology in twentieth century Britain shows the range of interest within one ecclesiastical tradition while such wider issues as contextual theology inclusivism and the peril of sectarianism are discussed in a further paper The book concludes with an attempt to answer the question what is involved in proclaiming the Gospel of reconciliation today

*Content and Method in Christian Theology* Alan P.F. Sell, 2014-11-27 For three decades he flashed like a meteor across the theological horizon and then vanished

**Religion, Reform and Modernity in the Eighteenth Century** Robert G. Ingram, 2007 A new interpretation of English history and religion in the eighteenth century The eighteenth century has long divided critical opinion Some contend that it witnessed the birth of the modern world while others counter that England remained an ancien regime confessional state This book takes issue with both positions arguing that the former overstate the newness of the age and largely misdiagnose the causes of change while the latter rightly point to the persistence of more traditional modes of thought and behaviour but downplay the era's fundamental uncertainty and misplace the reasons for and the timeline of its passage The overwhelming catalyst for change is here seen to be war rather than long term social and economic changes Archbishop Thomas Secker 1693-1768 the Cranmer or Laud of his age and the hitherto neglected church reforms he spearheaded form the particular focus of the book this is the first full archivally based study of a crucial but frequently ignored figure ROBERT G INGRAM is Assistant Professor at the Department of History Ohio University **Ex Auditu - Volume 10** Klyne Snodgrass, 2004-06-23

**Christ and Controversy** Alan P.F. Sell, 2012-01-01 What may happen when Christians take doctrine seriously One possible answer is that the shape of churchly life on the ground can be significantly altered This pioneering study is both an account of the doctrine of the person of Christ as it has been expounded by the theologians of historic English and Welsh Nonconformity and an attempt to show that while many Nonconformists held classical orthodox views of the doctrine between 1600 and 2000 others advocated alternative understandings of Christ's person hence the evolution of the ecclesial landscape as we have come to know it The traditions here under review are those of Old Dissent the Congregationalists Baptists Presbyterians and their Unitarian heirs and the Calvinistic and Arminian Methodist bodies that owe their origin to the Evangelical Revival of the eighteenth century **Confessing the Faith Yesterday and Today** Alan P.F.

Sell, 2013-02-26 What is it to confess the Christian faith and what is the status of formal confessions of faith How far does the context inform the content of the confession These questions are addressed in Part One with reference to the Reformed tradition in general and to its English and Welsh Dissenting strand in particular In an adverse political context the Dissenters plea for toleration under the law was eventually granted The question of tolerance remains alive in our very different context and in addition we face the challenge of confessing and commending the faith in an intellectual environment in which many question Christianity's relevance and rebut traditional defenses of it In Part Two it is recognized that Christian confessing is an ecclesial not simply an individual calling and that the one confessing church catholic is visibly divided over doctrine and practice Suggestions for ameliorating this situation are offered though the final resolution may be a matter for the eschaton Until then Christians are called to witness faithfully and to live hopefully as citizens of heaven In an epilogue the challenges and pitfalls of systematic theology as a discipline involving both confession and commendation are explored The Oxford Handbook of British Philosophy in the Nineteenth Century W. J. Mander, 2014-02-06 This volume contains thirty new essays by leading experts on British philosophy in the nineteenth century and provides a comprehensive and unrivalled resource for

advanced students and scholars As well as the most celebrated figures such as Mill Spencer Sidgwick and Bradley the Handbook discusses many other less well known names and debates from the period such as Whewell Shadworth Hodgson and Martineau The Handbook contains six parts Part I examines logic and scientific method from Whately through to the advent of modern formal logic Part II discusses some of the century s most famous metaphysical systems such as those of the Scottish Common Sense school J F Ferrier and F H Bradley Part III covers science and philosophy paying particular attention to positivism and the impact of Darwin s evolutionary theory Part IV explores ethical social and political thought including the lesser known themes of feminism and British Socialism Part V concerns religious philosophy and Part VI examines the changes which took place in the practice of philosophy itself during the nineteenth century Prefaced by an introductory article which contextualises and relates the various themes and controversies of the century each chapter provides an overview of the topic under consideration and surveys of the state of current research while at the same time offering new ideas and suggestions for future interpretation

**Dictionary of Twentieth-Century British Philosophers** Stuart Brown, 2005-06-01 This is a two volume work with entries on individuals who made some contribution to philosophy in the period 1900 to 1960 or soon after The entries deal with the whole philosophical work of an individual or in the case of philosophers still living their whole work to date Typically the individuals included have been born by 1935 and by now have made their main contributions Contributions to the subject typically take the form of books or journal articles but influential teachers and people otherwise important in the world of philosophy may also be included The dictionary includes amateurs as well as professional philosophers and where appropriate thinkers whose main discipline was outside philosophy There are special problems about the term British in the twentieth century partly because of human migration partly because of decolonialization and the changing denotation of the term The intention has been to include not only those who were British subjects at least for a significant part of their lives even if they mostly lived outside what is now the U K but also people who spent a significant part of their lives in Britain itself irrespective of their nationality or country of origin In the first category are included for instance a number of people who were born and educated in Britain but who subsequently taught in universities abroad In the second category are included those who were born elsewhere but who came to Britain and contributed to its philosophical culture

**The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions** Mark A. Noll, John Coffey, Timothy Larsen, Andrew C. Thompson (Lecturer in history), Michael Ledger-Lomas, Jehu Hanciles, Mark Hutchinson, 2017 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 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

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