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Puritans Progress:

Puritan's Progress Monica Furlong, 1975 John Bunyan is known principally as the author of the famous inspirational allegory *The Pilgrim's Progress*. What has carried his fame however as much as his art has been the attraction his work and life have held for the English evangelical tradition. Bunyan was a part of the Puritan movement which took it for granted that a person would suffer for all things he believed were right. They gave England an ideal of the good man honest brave God fearing hard working and dutiful. Bunyan was a rural tinker when he experienced his conversion. He became an outspoken traveling Nonconformist preacher who encouraged dissenters against the Stuart effort toward religious uniformity. As an important theorist and spokesman for the rebels Bunyan was threatened with exile. He chose prison instead rather than compromise his moral convictions. There during his long confinement he wrote numerous tracts and stories including *The Pilgrim's Progress*. Here biographer Monica Furlong examines the major tenets of Puritanism as they were developed and fought for by its chief practitioner and preacher. From publisher description *Puritans' Progress*, 1996 *Symposium on Puritanism and Progress (JCR Vol. 06 No. 01)* R. J. Rushdoony, Charles Dykes, E. L. Hebden Taylor, James R. Payton Jr., Aletha Joy Gilsdorf, Judy Ishkanian, James B. Jordan, William Symington, D.D., In the previous issue of *The Journal* we presented the case for the puritans as reforms who were determined to reconstruct society in terms of Biblical law. Not every Puritan had this vision of course not every Puritan agreed about the nature of Biblical law. But sufficient numbers of them did share this vision especially in New England and the world still reaps the benefits of their efforts. This is another way of saying that the Puritans expected success to come their way and when it did it left its mark on Western Civilization. By unleashing the talents of men in every station in life the Puritan doctrine of the priesthood of all believers transformed the West. A grass roots reconstruction began which was to lead eventually to the American War of Independence. The top down hierarchy of Anglicanism did not take root in the Puritan colonies. Because of this American political life was freed from the dead hand of a church state bureaucratic tradition. But it was not simply in the realm of politics that Puritanism left its mark. Consider modern science. Without the doctrines of Puritanism it is unlikely that modern science ever would have appeared. The calling before God the legitimacy of the mechanic's trade the optimism concerning the study of nature and many other Puritan concepts brought forth modern science. Two articles one by Charles Dykes and the other by E. L. Hebden Taylor demonstrate this forcefully. Christians seldom know what modern historians of science know namely that Puritanism was basic to the advent of modern scientific progress. This ingrained optimism stemmed from their eschatological presuppositions as James Payton demonstrates with respect to English Puritans and Aletha Joy Gilsdorf shows with respect to the first generation of colonial Puritans. And then there was Oliver Cromwell. Judy Ishkanian provides us with a detailed biography of this crucially important military and political leader of the Puritan forces in England. Who was he how did he accomplish his goals and where did he get his vision. These questions are answered in considerable depth given the limitations of a single chapter in

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