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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 *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

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Anglicanism, Missions and Empire Rowan Strong,2025-09-25 In Anglicanism

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