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Puritans and Puritanism in Europe and America Francis J. Bremer,Tom Webster,2005-12-19 This exhaustive treatment of the Puritan movement covers its doctrines its people its effects on politics and culture and its enduring legacy in modern Britain and America Puritanism began in the 1530s as a reform movement within the Church of England It endured into the 18th century In between it powerfully influenced the course of political events both in Britain and in the United States Puritanism shaped the American colonies particularly New England It was a key ingredient in literature from authors as diverse as John Milton and Nathaniel Hawthorne Although Puritanism as a formal movement has been gone for more than 300 years its influence continues on the mores and norms of America and Britain This ambitious work contains nearly 700 entries covering people events ideas and doctrines the whole of Puritanism Exhaustive and authoritative it draws on the work of more than 80 leading scholars in the field Impeccable scholarship combines with eminent readability to make this a valuable work for all readers and researchers from secondary school up **The Cambridge Companion to Puritanism** John Coffey,Paul C. H. Lim,2008-10-09 Puritan was originally a term of contempt and Puritanism has often been stereotyped by critics and admirers alike As a distinctive and particularly intense variety of early modern Reformed Protestantism it was a product of acute tensions within the post Reformation Church of England But it was never monolithic or purely oppositional and its impact reverberated far beyond seventeenth century England and New England This Companion broadens our understanding of Puritanism showing how students and scholars might engage with it from new angles and uncover the surprising diversity that fermented beneath its surface The book explores issues of gender literature politics and popular culture in addition to addressing the Puritans core concerns such as theology and devotional praxis and coverage extends to Irish Welsh Scottish and European versions of Puritanism as well as to English and American practice It challenges readers to re evaluate this crucial tradition within its wider social cultural political and religious contexts **John Eliot's Puritan Ministry to New England "Indians"** Do Hoon Kim,2021-12-10 John Eliot 1604 90 has been called the apostle to the Indians This book looks at Eliot not from the perspective of modern Protestant mission studies the approach mainly adopted by previous research but in the historical and theological context of seventeenth century puritanism Drawing on recent research

on migration to New England the book argues that Eliot like many other migrants went to New England primarily in search of a safe haven to practice pure reformed Christianity not to convert Indians Eliot's Indian ministry started from a fundamental concern for the conversion of the unconverted which he derived from his experience of the puritan movement in England Consequently for Eliot the notion of New England Indian mission was essentially conversion oriented Word centered and pastorally focused and in common with the broader aims of New England churches pursued a pure reformed Christianity Eliot hoped to achieve this through the establishment of Praying Towns organized on a biblical model where preaching pastoral care and the practice of piety could lead to conversion leading to the formation of Indian churches composed of sincere converts

Milton among the Puritans Professor Catherine Gimelli Martin, 2013-04-28 Solidly grounded in Milton's prose works and the long history of Milton scholarship *Milton among the Puritans: The Case for Historical Revisionism* challenges many received ideas about Milton's brand of Christianity philosophy and poetry It does so chiefly by retracing his history as a great Puritan poet and reexamining the surprisingly tenuous Whig paradigm upon which this history has been built Catherine Martin not only questions the current habit of lumping Milton with the religious Puritans but agrees with a long line of literary scholars who find his values and lifestyle markedly inconsistent with their beliefs and practices Pursuing this argument Martin carefully reexamines the whole spectrum of seventeenth century English Puritanism from the standpoint of the most recent and respected scholarship on the subject Martin also explores other more secular sources of Milton's thought including his Baconianism his Christian Stoic ethics and his classical republicanism she establishes the importance of these influences through numerous direct references silent but clear citations and typical tropes All in all *Milton among the Puritans* presents a radical reassessment of Milton's religious identity it shows that many received ideas about the Puritan Milton are neither as long established as most scholars believe nor as historically defensible as most literary critics still assume and resituates Milton's great poems in the period when they were written the Restoration

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Jewish Christians in Puritan England

Aidan Cottrell-Boyce, 2022-11-24 Among the proliferation of Protestant sects across England in the seventeenth century a remarkable number began adopting demonstratively Jewish ritual practices From circumcision to Sabbath keeping and dietary laws their actions led these movements were labelled by their contemporaries as Judaizers with various motives proposed Were these Judaizing steps an excrescence of over exuberant biblicism Were they a by product of Protestant apocalyptic tendencies Were they a response to the changing status of Jews in Europe In Jewish Christians in Puritan England Aidan Cottrell Boyce shows that it was instead another aspect of Puritanism that led to this behaviour the need to be recognised as a singular positively distinctive Godly minority This quest for demonstrable uniqueness as a form of assurance united the Judaizing groups with other Protestant movements while the depiction of Judaism in Christian rhetoric at the time made them a peculiarly ideal model upon which to base the marks of their salvation

Sympathetic Puritans Abram C. Van Engen, 2015 Revising dominant accounts of Puritanism and challenging the literary history of sentimentalism Sympathetic Puritans argues that a Calvinist theology of sympathy shaped the politics religion rhetoric and literature of early New England Scholars have often understood and presented sentimentalism as a direct challenge to stern and stoic Puritan forebears the standard history traces a cult of sensibility back to moral sense philosophy and the Scottish Enlightenment not Puritan New England Abram C Van Engen has unearthed pervasive evidence of sympathy in a large archive of Puritan sermons treatises tracts poems journals histories and captivity narratives He demonstrates how two types of sympathy the active command to fellow feel a duty as well as the passive sign that could indicate salvation a discovery permeated Puritan society and came to define the very boundaries of English culture affecting conceptions of community relations with Native Americans and the development of American literature Van Engen re examines the Antinomian Controversy conversion narratives transatlantic relations Puritan missions Mary Rowlandson's captivity narrative and Puritan culture more generally through the lens of sympathy Demonstrating and explicating a Calvinist theology of sympathy in seventeenth century New England the book reveals the religious history of a concept that has previously been associated with more secular roots

Unity in Diversity Randall J. Pederson, 2014-08-14 Unity in Diversity presents a fresh appraisal of the vibrant and diverse culture of Stuart Puritanism provides a historiographical and historical survey of current issues within Puritanism critiques notions of Puritanisms which tend to fragment the phenomenon and introduces *unitas* within *diversitas* within three divergent Puritans John Downname Francis Rous and Tobias Crisp This study draws on insights from these three figures to propose that seventeenth century English Puritanism should be thought of both in terms of *Familien hnlichkeit* in which there are strong theological and social semblances across Puritans of divergent persuasions and in terms of the greater narrative

of the Puritan Reformation which united Puritans in their quest to reform their church and society **Practical Predestinarians in England, c. 1590-1640** Leif Dixon, 2016-04-08 The belief that God eternally and unalterably decrees the election of one part of humankind and the reprobation of the rest has not aged well but in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries the doctrine of predestination was publicised and popularised to an extent unparalleled in the history of Christianity Why was this How successfully was the doctrine able to mix with other ideas and to what effect And did belief in predestination encourage confidence or despair Practical Predestinarians is a study of the ways in which the doctrine of predestination was understood and communicated by churchmen in late Tudor and early Stuart England It connects with debates about the popularity of Protestantism during England's long reformation as well as with the question of whether predestination tended toward inclusive or divisive and conformist or subversive applications Intersecting with recent debates about the popular reception of Protestant preaching this book focusses upon the pastoral message itself it is therefore an investigation into the public face of English Calvinism **Pilgrims** Susan Hardman Moore, Susan M. Moore, 2007-01-01 This book uncovers what might seem to be a dark side of the American dream the New World from the viewpoint of those who decided not to stay At the core of the volume are the life histories of people who left New England during the British Civil Wars and Interregnum 1640-1660 More than a third of the ministers who had stirred up emigration from England deserted their flocks to return home The colonists' stories challenge our perceptions of early settlement and the religious ideal of New England as a City on a Hill America was a stage in their journey not an end in itself Susan Hardman Moore first explores the motives for migration to New England in the 1630s and the rhetoric that surrounded it Then drawing on extensive original research into the lives of hundreds of migrants she outlines the complex reasons that spurred many to brave the Atlantic again homeward bound Her book ends with the fortunes of colonists back home and looks at the impact of their American experience Of exceptional value to studies of the connections between the Old and New Worlds Pilgrims contributes to debates about the nature of the New England experiment and its significance for the tumults of revolutionary England

Puritanism in the Old World and in the New, from Its Inception in the Reign of Elizabeth to the Establishment of the Puritan Theocracy in New England J. Gregory, 1895 *Lay Empowerment and the Development of Puritanism* Francis Bremer, 2016-01-12 A study of the rise and decline of puritanism in England and New England that focuses on the role of godly men and women It explores the role of family devotions lay conferences prophesying and other means by which the laity influenced puritan belief and practice and the efforts of the clergy to reduce lay power in the seventeenth century

Shapers of English Calvinism, 1660-1714 Dewey D. Wallace Jr., 2011-05-30 Dewey Wallace tells the story of several prominent English Calvinist actors and thinkers in the first generations after the beginning of the Restoration He seeks to overturn conventional clichés about Calvinism that it was anti-mystical that it allowed no scope for the ancient theology that characterized much of Renaissance learning that its piety was harshly predestinarian that it was uninterested in natural

theology and that it had been purged from the established church by the end of the seventeenth century In the midst of conflicts between Church and Dissent and the intellectual challenges of the dawning age of Enlightenment Calvinist individuals and groups dealt with deism anti Trinitarianism and scoffing atheism usually understood as godlessness by choosing different emphases in their defense and promotion of Calvinist piety and theology Wallace shows that in each case there was not only persistence in an earlier Calvinist trajectory but also a transformation of the Calvinist heritage into a new mode of thinking and acting The different paths taken illustrate the rich variety of English Calvinism in the period This study presents description and analysis of the mystical Calvinism of Peter Sterry the hermeticist Calvinism of Theophilus Gale the evangelical Calvinism of Joseph Alleine and the circle that promoted his legacy the natural theology of the moderate Calvinist Presbyterians Richard Baxter William Bates and John Howe and the Church of England Calvinism of John Edwards Shapers of English Calvinism 1660 1714 illuminates the religious and intellectual history of the era between the Reformation and modernity offering fascinating insight into the development of Calvinism and also into English Puritanism as it transitioned into Dissent

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Dialectical Democracy through Christian Thought D. Brockman, 2016-04-29 Dialectical Democracy through Christian Thought offers an accessible yet theologically groundbreaking intervention into the battle over the role of government in the market This book shows that the fight over policy involves a fundamental disagreement about who we are as human beings independent individuals or essentially social creatures

Women Beware Women Andrew Hiscock, 2011-02-10 A comprehensive introduction to Thomas Middleton's *Women Beware Women* introducing its critical

history performance history the current critical landscape and new directions in research **Disciplinary Measures from the Metrical Psalms to Milton** Kenneth J.E. Graham, 2016-02-26

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