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The Puritans in the Diocese of Peterborough, 1558-1610 W. J. Sheils, 1979 *Puritanism in north-west England* R C Richardson, 2022-12-20 Originally published in 1972 this book was the very first regional study of Puritanism to appear in print and it has remained a widely influential text Puritanism in north west England brings out the many internal contrasts within the huge sprawling diocese of Chester and the large parishes within it and is alert to comparisons with other parts of England One of its most distinctive features was the way in which for much of the period under review for expedient reasons Puritanism in this region was backed rather than persecuted by the ecclesiastical and civil authorities as a bulwark against entrenched Roman Catholicism The ongoing struggles between Puritanism and Roman Catholicism are systematically documented partly by means of parish case studies The respective interlocking roles of puritan clergy laity and patrons are carefully considered Lay activism and gender dynamics receive extended treatment there is much here on Puritanism's inner momentum and on women's history The educational background of the clergy especially their shared university experience is analysed as are the reading habits of clergy and laity alike Though much further research on Puritanism has taken place since 1972 the approach adopted in this study and its findings retain their validity and relevance *The Puritans in the Diocese of Peterborough, 1558-1610* W. J. Sheils, 1979 *Milton among the Puritans* Catherine Gimelli Martin, 2016-04-22 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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