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Religion, Order, and Law David Little, 1984-09 The issue of the Protestant ethic and the spirit of capitalism has been debated endlessly but few scholars have seriously continued Weber's own research into the Reformation sources of seventeenth century England David Little's study was one of the first to do so and remains an important contribution Guenther Roth University of Washington *Religion, Order, and Law*, 1969 Peace, Toleration and Decay Martin Sutherland, 2007-01-01 Traditional approaches to early Nonconformity have divided its history at the Toleration Act of 1689 The intellectual history of the movement has largely focused on the ideas of Richard Baxter and John Locke These conventions prevent a full understanding of the disunity and decline of the movement in the early eighteenth century Continuities across the period and the gradual emergence of themes which would feed into Evangelicalism have been obscured The rich theological dynamics of Dissent cannot be appreciated without detailed reference to the thought of other contemporary leaders Among the most important was John Howe 1630-1705 Howe's career stretched from Cromwell to Queen Anne His irenic ecclesiology shaped the response to toleration and influenced key leaders in the decades following his death Crucial shifts in Nonconformist thinking may be traced in his writings and those of his successors such as Calamy Watts and Doddridge As a result the significance of the division at Salters Hall in 1719 becomes clearer This study reexamines a neglected strand of Nonconformist thought and proposes a new understanding of later Stuart Dissent The distinct characteristics of the movement are freshly defined and Dissent is situated in historical continuity between Puritanism and early Evangelicalism The monograph thus provides a scholarly reinterpretation of an important group in a crucial period of English history The themes that emerge inform the wider study of English ecclesiology and political theory under the Tudors and Stuarts **Absolute Monarchy and the Stuart Constitution** Glenn Burgess, 1996-01-01 The long accepted standard view is that the gradual polarization of Court and Parliament during the reigns of James I and Charles I reflected the split between absolutists who upheld the divine right of the monarchy to rule and constitutionalists who resisted tyranny by insisting the monarch was subject to law and resulted inevitably in civil war **A Religious History of the American People** Sydney E. Ahlstrom, 2004-01-01 This classic work winner of the 1973 National Book Award in Philosophy and Religion and *Christian Century*'s choice as the Religious Book of the Decade 1979 is now issued with a new chapter by noted religious historian David Hall who carries the story of American religious history forward to the present day Praise for the earlier edition An unusual and praiseworthy book It takes a modern almost anthropological view of history in which worship is a part of a web of culture along with play love dress and language B A Weisberger Washington Post Book World The most detailed most polished of the works in its tradition Martin E Marty New York Times Book Review An intellectual delight that one does not so much read as savor America The definitive one volume study by the leading authority Christianity Today No one writing or thinking hereafter about America's past will be able to ignore Ahlstrom's magisterial

account of the religious element American Historical Review      **John Jewel and the English National Church** Gary W. Jenkins, 2016-05-06 John Jewel 1522-1571 has long been regarded as one of the key figures in the shaping of the Anglican Church. A Marian exile, he returned to England upon the accession of Elizabeth I and was appointed bishop of Salisbury in 1560 and wrote his famous *Apologia Ecclesiae Anglicanae* two years later. The most recent monographs on Jewel, now over forty years old, focus largely on his theology, casting him as a deft scholar, adept humanist, precursor to Hooker, arbiter of Anglican identity, and seminal mind in the formation of Anglicanism. Yet in light of modern research, it is clear that much of this does not stand up to closer examination. In this work, Gary Jenkins argues that far from serving as the constructor of a positive Anglican identity, Jewel's real contribution pertains to the genesis of its divided and schizophrenic nature. Drawing on a variety of sources and scholarship, he paints a picture not of a theologian and humanist but an orator and rhetorician who persistently breached the rules of logic and the canons of Renaissance humanism in an effort to claim polemical victory over his traditionalist opponents such as Thomas Harding. By taking such an iconoclastic approach to Jewel, this work not only offers a radical reinterpretation of the man but of the Church he did so much to shape. It provides a vivid insight into the intent and ends of Jewel with respect to what he saw the Church of England under the Elizabethan settlement to be, as well as into the unintended consequences of his work. In so doing, it demonstrates how he used his Patristic sources often uncritically and faultily as foils against his theological interlocutors and without the least intention of creating a coherent theological system.

Welfare's Forgotten Past Lorie Charlesworth, 2009-12-16 That poor law was law is a fact that has slipped from the consciousness of historians of welfare in England and Wales and in North America. *Welfare's Forgotten Past* remedies this situation by tracing the history of the legal right of the settled poor to relief when destitute. Poor law was not simply local custom but consisted of legal rights, duties, and obligations that went beyond social altruism. This legal truth is, however, still ignored or rejected by some historians and thus lost to social welfare policy makers. This forgetting or minimising of a legal enforceable right to relief has not only led to a misunderstanding of welfare's past; it has also contributed to the stigmatisation of poverty and the emergence and persistence of the idea that its relief is a gift from the state. Documenting the history and the effects of this forgetting whilst also providing a legal history of welfare, Lorie Charlesworth argues that it is timely for social policy makers and reformists in Britain, the United States, and elsewhere to reconsider an alternative welfare model based on the more positive legal aspects of welfare's 400-year legal history.

*Shape-Shifting Capital* George González, 2015-05-20 *Shape-Shifting Capital: Spiritual Management, Critical Theory, and the Ethnographic Project* is positioned at the intersection of anthropology, critical theory, and philosophy of religion. First, González explores the phenomena of workplace spirituality in a language that is accessible to a general readership. Taking contemporary trends in organizational management as a case study, he argues, by way of a detailed ethnographic study of practitioners of workplace spirituality, that the conceptual and institutional boundaries between religion, science, and

capitalism are being redrawn by theologized management appropriations of tropes borrowed from creativity theory and quantum mechanics Second Gonz lez makes a case for a critical anthropology of religion that combines existential concerns for biography and intentionality with poststructuralist concerns for power arguing that the ways in which the personalization of metaphor bridges personal and social histories also helps bring about broader epistemic shifts in society Finally in a postsecular age in which capitalism itself is explicitly and confidently spiritual Gonz lez suggests that it is imperative to reorient our critical energies towards a present day evaluation of postmodern capitalism s boundary blurring Gonz lez further argues that the kind of existential deconstruction performed by what he calls existential archeology can serve the needs of any social criticism of neoliberal religion and corporate spirituality *Calvin, Participation, and the Gift* J. Todd Billings, 2007-11-15

Is the God of Calvin a fountain of blessing or a forceful tyrant Is Calvin s view of God coercive leaving no place for the human qua human in redemption These are perennial questions about Calvin s theology which have been given new life by Gift theologians such as John Milbank Graham Ward and Stephen Webb J Todd Billings addresses these questions by exploring Calvin s theology of participation in Christ He argues that Calvin s theology of participation gives a positive place to the human such that grace fulfils rather than destroys nature affirming a differentiated union of God and humanity in creation and redemption Calvin s trinitarian theology of participation extends to his view of prayer sacraments the law and the ecclesial and civil orders In light of Calvin s doctrine of participation Billings reframes the critiques of Calvin in the Gift discussion and opens up new possibilities for contemporary theology ecumenical theology and Calvin scholarship as well

Disciplinary Measures from the Metrical Psalms to Milton Kenneth J.E. Graham, 2016-02-26 Disciplinary Measures from the Metrical Psalms to Milton studies the relationship between English poetry and church discipline in four carefully chosen bodies of poetry written between the Reformation and the death of John Milton Its primary goal is to fill a gap in the field of Protestant poetics which has never produced a study focused on the way in which poetry participates in and reflects on the post Reformation English Church s attempts to govern conduct Its secondary goal is to revise the understandings of discipline which social theorists and historians have offered and which literary critics have largely accepted It argues that knowledge of the early modern culture of discipline illuminates some important poetic traditions and some major English poets and it shows that this poetry in turn throws light on verbal and affective aspects of the disciplinary process that prove difficult to access through other sources challenging assumptions about the means of social control the structures of authority and the practical implications of doctrinal change More specifically Disciplinary Measures argues that while poetry can help us to understand the oppressive potential of church discipline it can also help us to recover a more positive sense of discipline as a spiritual cure Confession and Community in Seventeenth-Century France Gregory Hanlon, 2016-11-11

Examines the tolerance between Catholics and Protestants in a period when vicious sectarian strife was the rule of the day Tolerance here means more than mere coexistence but a daily interaction between people without regard for their faith

*Max Weber* Alan Sica, 2017-09-08 The most profound and enduring social theorist of sociology's classical period Max Weber speaks as cogently to concerns of the new century as he did to those of the past In *Max Weber and the New Century* Alan Sica demonstrated Weber's preeminent position and lasting vitality within social theory by applying his ideas to a broad range of topics of contemporary concern *Max Weber A Comprehensive Bibliography* is a companion volume that offers some 4 600 bibliographic listings of work on Weber making it the most complete guide to the literature in English and a testament to the continued vitality of Weber's thought Sica's work supersedes all previous bibliographical efforts covering the Weber literature both in the quantity and accuracy of its references and the clarity and convenience of its format In order to demonstrate the enormous variety of Weberiana in English Sica has adopted a liberal criterion for inclusion rather than a critical one choosing to mix the best with what may be more routine work Following a preface in which previous bibliographies and bibliographic problems are discussed the volume opens with a series of five specialized bibliographies The first lists Weber's works in English translation The second lists reviews of Weber's major works including those translated into English while the third covers reviews of recent books and other work on Weber The fourth section contains a selection of dissertations and theses relating to Weber or his ideas The fifth includes primary and secondary sources treating Weber on rationality and rationalization processes The last and largest section offers a comprehensive Weber bibliography of works in English This large scale endeavor attempts to identify with accuracy and completeness the entire universe of Weber scholarship in English It will be an essential scholarly tool for sociologists historians economists and students of cultural and intellectual history

*Labyrinth: An Essay on the Political Psychology of Change* R.E. Wilson, 2016-07-22 To receive tenure college and university professors have long been required to write scholarly monographs or articles engage in serious research and teach effectively This collection of articles marks the first effort to evaluate the place of digital scholarship in this process

**Modernity: Modernization** Malcolm Waters, 1999 V 1 Modernization V 2 Cultural modernity V 3 Modern system V 4 After modernity

*John Calvin* William J. Bouwsma, 1989-03-17 Historians have credited or blamed Calvinism for many developments in the modern world including capitalism modern science secularization democracy individualism and unitarianism These same historians however have largely ignored John Calvin the man When people consider him at all they tend to view him as little more than the joyless tyrant of Geneva who created an abstract theology as forbidding as himself This volume written by the eminent historian William J Bouwsma who has devoted his career to exploring the larger patterns of early modern European history seeks to redress these common misconceptions of Calvin by placing him back in the proper historical context of his time Eloquenty depicting Calvin's life as a French exile a humanist in the tradition of Erasmus and a man unusually sensitive to the complexities and contradictions of later Renaissance culture Bouwsma reveals a surprisingly human plausible ecumenical and often sympathetic Calvin John Calvin offers a brilliant reassessment not only of Calvin but also of the Reformation and its relationship to the movements of the Renaissance

**The Invention of Enterprise** David S.

Landes, Joel Mokyr, William J. Baumol, 2012-02-26 This work provides a sweeping history of enterprise in Mesopotamia and Neo Babylon carries the reader through the Islamic Middle East offers insights into the entrepreneurial history of China Japan and colonial India and describes the crucial role of the entrepreneur in innovation activity in the Western world

*The Puritans* David D. Hall, 2021-04-06 Shedding critical new light on the diverse forms of Puritan belief and practice in England Scotland and New England Hall provides a multifaceted account of a cultural movement that judged the Protestant reforms of Elizabeth's reign to be unfinished Provided by publisher

Modernity's Wager Adam B. Seligman, 2009-02-09 Adam Seligman one of our most important social thinkers continues the incisive critique of modernity he began in his previously acclaimed *The Idea of Civil Society and The Problem of Trust* In this provocative new work of social philosophy Seligman evaluates modernity's wager namely the gambit to liberate the modern individual from external social and religious norms by supplanting them with the rational self as its own moral authority Yet far from ensuring the freedom of the individual Seligman argues the fundamentalist doctrine of enlightened reason has called into being its own nemesis in the forms of ethnic racial and identity politics Seligman counters that the modern human must recover a notion of authority that is essentially transcendent but which extends tolerance to those of other or no faiths Through its denial of an authority rooted in an experience of transcendence modernity fails to account for individual and collective moral action First deprived of a sacred source of the self depictions of moral action are reduced to motives of self interest Second dismissing the sacred leaves the resurgence of religious movements unexplained In this rigorous and imaginative study Seligman seeks to discover a durable source of moral authority in a liberalized world His study of shame pride collective guilt and collective responsibility demonstrates the mutual relationship between individual responsibility and communal authority Furthermore Seligman restores the indispensable role of religious traditions as well as the features of those traditions that enhance rather than denigrate tolerance Sociologists political theorists moral philosophers and intellectual historians will find Seligman's thesis enlightening as will anyone concerned with the ethical and religious foundations of a tolerant society

*Re-Thinking Kinship and Feudalism in Early Medieval Europe* Stephen D. White, 2023-07-07 This is the second collection of studies by Stephen D White to be published by Variorum the first being *Feuding and Peace Making in Eleventh Century France* The essays in this volume look principally at France and England from Merovingian and Anglo Saxon times up to the 12th century They analyze Latin and Old French discourses that medieval nobles used to construct their relationships with kin lords men and friends and investigate the political dimensions of such relationships with particular reference to patronage clientage the use of land as an item of exchange and feuding In so doing the essays call into question the conventional practice of studying kinship and feudalism as independent systems of legal institutions and propose new strategies for studying them

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