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Britain and Ireland draws on current scholarship to serve as a reference work for students of both history and theology

The Peril and Promise of Christian Liberty Littlejohn, W. Bradford, 2017 What happens when Christians must obey God rather than human authorities In this book W Bradford Littlejohn addresses that question as he unpacks the magisterial political theological work of Richard Hooker a leading figure in the sixteenth century English Reformation through the lens of Christian liberty Book jacket Richard Hooker, Reformer and Platonist W.J. Torrance Kirby, 2016-04-08 This book explores key aspects of Richard Hooker's philosophical and theological discourse in the context of currents of thought prevalent in the Magisterial Reformation of the sixteenth century Hooker's treatment of natural law his dependence upon the philosophical discourse and traditional cosmology of Christian Neoplatonism and his appeal to the authority of patristic sources are all closely examined Challenging the received exceptionalist model of much of the twentieth century interpretation of Hooker in particular the concept of his supposed defence of the English Reformation as striking a via media between Rome and mainstream Protestant reform W J Torrance Kirby argues that Hooker adheres to principles of magisterial reform while building upon the assumptions of a distinctively Protestant version of Platonism A Companion to Richard Hooker Torrance Kirby, 2008-02-28 Richard Hooker was a learned philosophical theologian and engaged polemicist of the later sixteenth century who explained and defended the Elizabethan religious and political settlement and shaped definitively the self understanding of the English ecclesiastical establishment for centuries to come This Companion to Richard Hooker brings together a representative body of contributors with a view to offering a summary of the current state of scholarly debate and a synthesis of emerging trends in criticism Contributions to this volume reflect the major current trends of scholarly opinion on Hooker's place within the mainstream of Protestant reform This Companion aims to provide a comprehensive and systematic introduction to Richard Hooker's life works thought reputation and influence Contributors are Rudolph P Almasy Daniel Eppley Lee W Gibbs Egil Grislis William Harrison W Speed Hill Ranall Ingalls Dean Kernan Torrance Kirby Diarmaid MacCulloch A S McGrade W David Neelands W Brown Patterson Debora K Shuger Corneliu C Simu John K Stafford Paul Stanwood James F Turrell and the Archbishop of Canterbury Dr Rowan Williams *Christian Community in History* Roger Haight, 2004 E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W Y Z **The Certainty of Doubt** Miles Fairburn, William Hosking Oliver, 1996 Essays written by Peter Munz's friends and colleagues to celebrate his 75th birthday themes include history the philosophy of history the philosophy of science and the problems of knowledge reflecting Munz's intellectual interests and achievements Back cover A Companion to Richard Hooker William J. Torrance Kirby, 2008 Richard Hooker explained and defended the Elizabethan religious and political settlement and shaped the self understanding of the Church of England for generations This Companion offers a comprehensive and systematic introduction to Hooker's life works thought reputation and influence Defending Royal Supremacy and Discerning God's Will in Tudor England Daniel Eppley, 2016-12-05 Early modern governments constantly faced the challenge of reconciling their own authority with

the will of God Most acknowledged that an individual's first loyalty must be to God's law but were understandably reluctant to allow this as an excuse to challenge their own powers where interpretations differed As such contemporaries gave much thought to how this potentially destabilising situation could be reconciled preserving secular authority without compromising conscience In this book the particular relationship between the Tudor supremacy over the Church and the hermeneutics of discerning God's will is highlighted and explored This topic is addressed by considering defences of the Henrician and Elizabethan royal supremacies over the English church with particular reference to the thoughts and writings of Christopher St German and Richard Hooker Both of these men were in broad agreement that it was the responsibility of English Christians to subordinate their subjective understandings of God's will to the interpretation of God's will propounded by the church authorities St German originally put forward the proposition that king in parliament as the voice of the community of Christians in England was authorized to definitively pronounce regarding God's will and that obedience to the crown was in all circumstances commensurate with obedience to God's will Salvation as envisioned by St German and Hooker was thus not dependent upon adherence to a single true faith Rather it was conditional upon a sincere effort to try to discern the true faith using the means that God had made available to the individual particularly the collective wisdom of one's church speaking through its representatives In tackling this fascinating dichotomy at the heart of early modern government this study emphasizes an aspect of the defence of royal supremacy that has not heretofore been sufficiently appreciated by modern scholars and invites consideration of how this aspect of hermeneutics is relevant to wider discussions relating to the nature of secular and divine authority

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Nationhood, Providence, and Witness Carys Moseley, 2013-05-10 This book argues that problems with recognizing the State of Israel lie at the heart of approaches to nationhood and unease over nationalism in modern Protestant theology as well as modern social theory Three interrelated themes are explored The first is the connection between a theologian s attitude to recognizing Israel and their approach to the providential place of nations in the divine economy Following from this the argument is made that theologians handling of both modern and ancient Israel is mirrored profoundly in the question of recognition and ethical treatment of the nations to which they belong along with neighboring nations The third theme is how social theory represented by certain key figures has handled the same issues Four major theologians are discussed Reinhold Niebuhr Rowan Williams John Milbank and Karl Barth Alongside them are placed social theorists and scholars of religion and nationalism including Mark Juergensmeyer Philip Jenkins Anthony Smith and Adrian Hastings In the process debates over the relationship between theology and social theory are reconfigured in concrete terms around the challenge of recognition of the State of Israel as well as stateless nations Thomas Jefferson and the Wall of Separation Between Church and State

Daniel Dreisbach, 2002-09-01 The origins controversies and competing interpretations of the famous phrase A welcome and much needed addition to First Amendment scholarship Journal of Interdisciplinary Studies No phrase in American letters has had a more profound influence on church state law policy and discourse than Thomas Jefferson s wall of separation between church and state and few metaphors have provoked more passionate debate Introduced in an 1802 letter to the Danbury Connecticut Baptist Association Jefferson s wall is accepted by many Americans as a concise description of the U S Constitution s church state arrangement and conceived as a virtual rule of constitutional law Despite the enormous influence of the wall metaphor almost no scholarship has investigated the text of the Danbury letter the context in which it was written or Jefferson s understanding of his famous phrase This book offers an in depth examination of the origins controversial uses and competing interpretations of this powerful metaphor in law and public policy **Finding Locke s God** Nathan

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