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**Symposium on Puritanism and Progress (JCR Vol. 06 No. 01)** R. J. Rushdoony, Charles Dykes, E. L. Hebden Taylor, James R. Payton Jr., Aletha Joy Gilsdorf, Judy Ishkanian, James B. Jordan, William Symington, D.D., In the previous issue of The Journal we presented the case for the puritans as reforms who were determined to reconstruct society in terms of Biblical law Not every Puritan had this vision of course not every Puritan agreed about the nature of Biblical law But sufficient numbers of them did share this vision especially in New England and the world still reaps the benefits of their efforts This is another way of saying that the Puritans expected success to come their way and when it did it left its mark on Western Civilization By unleashing the talents of men in every station in life the Puritan doctrine of the priesthood of all believers transformed the West A grass roots reconstruction began which was to lead eventually to the American War of Independence The top down hierarchy of Anglicanism did not take root in the Puritan colonies Because of this American political life was freed from the dead hand of a church state bureaucratic tradition But it was not simply in the realm of politics that Puritanism left its mark Consider modern science Without the doctrines of Puritanism it is unlikely that modern science ever would have appeared The calling before God the legitimacy of the mechanic s trade the optimism concerning the study of nature and many other Puritan concepts brought forth modern science Two articles one by Charles Dykes and the other by E L Hebden Taylor demonstrate this forcefully Christians seldom know what modern historians of science know namely that Puritanism was basic to the advent of modern scientific progress This ingrained optimism stemmed from their eschatological presuppositions as James Payton demonstrates with respect to English Puritans and Aletha Joy Gilsdorf shows with respect to the first generation of colonial Puritans And then there was Oliver Cromwell Judy Ishkanian provides us with a detailed biography of this crucially important military and political leader of the Puritan forces in England Who was he how did he accomplish his goals and where did he get his vision These questions are answered in considerable depth given the limitations of a single chapter in biography This issue of The Journal is a continuation of an investigation into the nature of the Puritan reformation It is followed by the third and final volume Puritanism and Society Anyone who wants access to illuminating introductions to the impact of Puritanism outside of the institutional church as such should have these volumes in his library They will serve later Christian scholars as starting points for further research Even more important they open up a whole new world of Christian history and inspiration for the Puritans vision that all of the earth is open ground for the establishment of God s Kingdom can be revived in our day That vision can become a heritage for later generations But to become a part of that heritage men must

reconsider the standard accounts of Puritanism's influence in the less informed but widely read secular textbooks. For Christians who want to learn why and how Puritan theology led to Puritanism's reconstruction of seventeenth-century thought and culture, these issues of *The Journal* are indispensable.

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liberty and natural rights progress and capitalism federalism and mixed government He does not dismiss the vital contribution of other possible sources of inspiration from the world of religion or undermine the well established place of secular sources But he does show that certain ideas associated with the religious community have left an indelible mark upon significant aspects of the emerging American landscape

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the most congenial context for a re evaluation of traditional attitudes to medicine he rejects the idea that such initiatives were the special preserve of a small religious elite puritans claiming instead that enthusiasm for change can be found across the religious spectrum At the same time Elmer seeks to show that medical practitioners were increasingly drawn into contemporary religious and political debates in a way that led to a fundamental politicization of the profession By the end of the seventeenth century it was commonplace to see doctors apothecaries and surgeons fully engaged in everyday political and civic life At the same time religious and political orientation often became an important factor in the career development of medics especially in towns and cities where substantial benefits might accrue to those who found themselves in favour with the ruling elites be they Whig or Tory The body politic a Renaissance commonplace was now peopled by medical practitioners who often claimed a special authority when it came to diagnosing the ills of late seventeenth century society

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*Richard Baxter and the Mechanical Philosophers* David S. Sytsma, 2017-07-03 Richard Baxter one of the most famous Puritans of the seventeenth century is generally known as a writer of practical and devotional literature But he also excelled in knowledge of medieval and early modern scholastic theology and was conversant with a wide variety of seventeenth century philosophies Baxter was among the early English polemicists who wrote against the mechanical philosophy of Ren Descartes and Pierre Gassendi in the years immediately following the establishment of the Royal Society At the same time he was friends with Robert Boyle and Matthew Hale corresponded with Joseph Glanvill and engaged in philosophical controversy with Henry More In this book David Sytsma presents a chronological and thematic account of Baxter s relation to the people and concepts involved in the rise of mechanical philosophy in late seventeenth century England Drawing on largely unexamined works including Baxter s *Methodus Theologiae Christianae* 1681 and manuscript treatises and correspondence Sytsma discusses Baxter s response to mechanical philosophers on the nature of substance laws of motion

the soul and ethics Analysis of these topics is framed by a consideration of the growth of Christian Epicureanism in England Baxter s overall approach to reason and philosophy and his attempt to understand creation as an analogical reflection of God s power wisdom and goodness or vestigia Trinitatis Baxter s views on reason analogical knowledge of God and vestigia Trinitatis draw on medieval precedents and directly inform a largely hostile though partially accommodating response to mechanical philosophy

**A History of American Puritan Literature** Kristina Bross, Abram Van Engen, 2020-10-15 For generations scholars have imagined American puritans as religious enthusiasts fleeing persecution finding refuge in Massachusetts and founding America The puritans have been read as a product of New England and the origin of American exceptionalism This History challenges the usual understanding of American puritans offering new ways of reading their history and their literary culture Together an international team of authors make clear that puritan America cannot be thought of apart from Native America and that its literature is also grounded in Britain Europe North America the Caribbean and networks that spanned the globe Each chapter focuses on a single place method idea or context to read familiar texts anew and to introduce forgotten or neglected voices and writings A History of American Puritan Literature is a collaborative effort to create not a singular literary history but a series of interlocked new histories of American puritan literature



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