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prepare for the ministry and for Christian education The book is however also invaluable for all scholars of the History of Christianity

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The Oxford Handbook of John Bunyan Michael Davies, W. R. Owens, 2018-07-12 The Oxford Handbook of John Bunyan is the most extensive volume of original essays ever published on the seventeenth century Nonconformist preacher and writer John Bunyan Its thirty eight chapters examine Bunyan's life and works their religious and historical contexts and the critical reception of his writings in particular his allegorical narrative The Pilgrim's Progress Interdisciplinary and comprehensive it provides unparalleled scope and expertise ranging from literary theory to religious history and from theology to post colonial criticism The Handbook is structured in four sections The first Contexts deals with the historical Bunyan in relation to various aspects of his life background and work as a Nonconformist from basic facts of biography to the nature of his church at Bedford his theology and the religious and political cultures of seventeenth century Dissent Part 2 considers Bunyan's literary output from his earliest printed tracts to his posthumously published works Offering discrete chapters on Bunyan's major works Grace Abounding to the Chief of Sinners 1666 The Pilgrim's Progress Parts I and II 1678 1684 The Life and Death of Mr Badman 1680 and The Holy War

1682 this section nevertheless covers Bunyan's oeuvre in its entirety controversial and pastoral narrative and poetic Section 3 Directions in Criticism engages with Bunyan in literary critical terms focusing on his employment of form and language and on theoretical approaches to his writings from psychoanalytic to post secular criticism Section 4 Journeys tackles some of the ways in which Bunyan's works and especially *The Pilgrim's Progress* have travelled throughout the world since the late seventeenth century assessing Bunyan's place within key literary periods and their distinctive developments from the eighteenth century novel to the writing of empire *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

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Encyclopedia of Protestantism Hans J. Hillerbrand, 2004-08-02 This Encyclopedia is the definitive reference to the history and beliefs that continue to exert a profound influence on Western thought *The gentlewoman's remembrance*

Isaac Stephens, 2016-08-25 A microhistory of a never married English gentlewoman named Elizabeth Isham this book centres on an extremely rare piece of women's writing a recently discovered 60 000 word spiritual autobiography held in Princeton's manuscript collections that she penned around 1639 The autobiography is unmatched in providing an inside view of her family relations her religious beliefs her reading habits and most sensationally the reasons why she chose never to marry despite desires to the contrary held by her male kin particularly Sir John Isham her father Based on the autobiography combined with extensive research of the Isham family papers now housed at the county record office in Northampton this book restores our historical memory of Elizabeth and her female relations expanding our understanding and knowledge about patriarchy piety and singlehood in early modern England **Reformation in Britain and Ireland** Felicity

Heal, 2003-03-20 The study of the Reformation in England and Wales Ireland and Scotland has usually been treated by historians as a series of discrete national stories *Reformation in Britain and Ireland* draws upon the growing genre of writing

about British History to construct an innovative narrative of religious change in the four countries three kingdoms The text uses a broadly chronological framework to consider the strengths and weaknesses of the pre Reformation churches the political crises of the break with Rome the development of Protestantism and changes in popular religious culture The tools of conversion the Bible preaching and catechising are accorded specific attention as is doctrinal change It is argued that political calculations did most to determine the success or failure of reformation though the ideological commitment of a clerical elite was also of central significance

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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

Church Life Michael Davies, Anne Dunan-Page, Joel Halcomb, 2019-05-16 Church Life Pastors Congregations and the Experience of Dissent in Seventeenth Century England addresses the rich complex and varied nature of church life experienced by England's Baptists Congregationalists and Presbyterians during the seventeenth century Spanning the period from the English Revolution to the Glorious Revolution and beyond the contributors examine the social political and religious character of England's gathered churches and reformed parishes how pastors and their congregations interacted how Dissenters related to their meetings as religious communities and what the experience of church life was like for ordinary members as well as their ministers including notably John Owen and Richard Baxter alongside less well known figures such as Ebenezer Chandler Moving beyond the religious experience of the solitary

individual often exemplified by conversion Church Life redefines the experience of Dissent concentrating instead on the collective concerns of a communally centred church life through a wide spectrum of issues from questions of liberty and pastoral reform to matters of church discipline and respectability With a substantial introduction that puts into context the key concepts of church life and the Dissenting experience the contributors offer fresh ways of understanding Protestant Dissent in seventeenth century England through differences in ecclesiology and pastoral theory and via the buildings in which Dissent was nurtured to the building up of Dissent during periods of civil war persecution and revolution They draw on a broad range of printed and archival materials from the minutes of the Westminster Assembly to the manuscript church books of early Dissenting congregations

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