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Religious Currents and Cross-Currents: Essays on Early Modern Protestantism and the Protestant Enlightenment Johannes van den Berg, 2021-11-01 The religious history of seventeenth and eighteenth century Protestantism was marked by a twofold movement On the one hand there were attempts to consolidate and if necessary to reaffirm the heritage of the Reformation on the other hand we meet a growing critical evaluation of the legacy of mainstream orthodox thought which could lead to a process of gradual renewal and reorientation but also to forms of more radical and controversial criticism Conservative as well as critical tendencies can be discerned in the religious landscape on both sides of the North Sea In spite of differences in the historical framework and spiritual culture the developments in Great Britain and on the Continent often present remarkable parallels and the water of the North Sea was not too deep for creative interaction This volume contains a number of essays which deal with various aspects of English and Dutch church history and theology in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Special attention is given to the problems surrounding the Calvinist doctrine of predestination to English Puritanism and its impact on the Netherlands to Jewish Christian relations and polemics in the seventeenth century to seventeenth century millenarianism in particular in the circle of the Cambridge Platonists to the attitute of Dutch Reformed theologians to the Church of England to eighteenth century English and Dutch orientalist studies and to the development of enlightened ideas in the circles of English and Dutch Protestantism The German Awakening Andrew Kloes, 2019-05-03 Historians of modern German culture and church history refer to the Awakening movement die Erweckungsbewegung to describe a period in the history of German Protestantism between the end of the Napoleonic Wars in 1815 and the Revolution of 1848 The Awakening was the last major nationwide Protestant reform and revival movement to occur in Germany This book analyzes numerous primary sources from the era of the Awakening and synthesizes the current state of German scholarship for an English speaking audience It examines the Awakening as a product of the larger social changes that were re shaping German society during the early decades of the nineteenth century Theologically Awakened Protestants were traditionalists They affirmed religious doctrines that orthodox Protestants had professed since the confessional statements of the Reformation era Awakened Protestants rejected the changes that Enlightenment thought had introduced into Protestant theology and preaching since the mid eighteenth century However Awakened Protestants were also themselves distinctly modern Their efforts to spread their religious beliefs were successful because of the new political freedoms and economic opportunities that the Enlightenment had introduced These social conditions gave German Protestants new means and abilities to pursue their religious goals Awakened Protestants were leaders in the German churches and in the universities They used their influence to found many voluntary organizations for evangelism in Germany and abroad They also established many institutions to ameliorate the living conditions of those in poverty Adapting Protestantism to modern society in these ways was the most original and innovative aspect of the Awakening movement

The Religious Enlightenment David Sorkin, 2018-06-05 In intellectual and political culture today the Enlightenment is routinely celebrated as the starting point of modernity and secular rationalism or demonized as the source of a godless liberalism in conflict with religious faith In The Religious Enlightenment David Sorkin alters our understanding by showing that the Enlightenment at its heart was religious in nature Sorkin examines the lives and ideas of influential Protestant Jewish and Catholic theologians of the Enlightenment such as William Warburton in England Moses Mendelssohn in Prussia and Adrien Lamourette in France among others He demonstrates that in the century before the French Revolution the major religions of Europe gave rise to movements of renewal and reform that championed such hallmark Enlightenment ideas as reasonableness and natural religion toleration and natural law Calvinist enlightened orthodoxy Jewish Haskalah and reform Catholicism to name but three such movements were influential participants in the eighteenth century s burgeoning public sphere and promoted a new ideal of church state relations Sorkin shows how they pioneered a religious Enlightenment that embraced the new science of Copernicus and Newton and the philosophy of Descartes Locke and Christian Wolff uniting reason and revelation to renew faith and piety This book reveals how Enlightenment theologians refashioned belief as a solution to the dogmatism and intolerance of previous centuries Read it and you will never view the Enlightenment the same God in the Enlightenment William J. Bulman, Robert G. Ingram, 2016-04-25 We have long been taught that the way Enlightenment was an attempt to free the world from the clutches of Christian civilization and make it safe for philosophy The lesson has been well learned In today s culture wars both liberals and their conservative enemies inside and outside the academy rest their claims about the present on the notion that the Enlightenment was a secularist movement of philosophically driven emancipation Historians have had doubts about the accuracy of this portrait for some time but they have never managed to furnish a viable alternative to it for themselves for scholars interested in matters of church and state or for the public at large In this book William J Bulman and Robert G Ingram bring together recent scholarship from distinguished experts in history theology and literature to make clear that God not only survived the Enlightenment but thrived within it as well The Enlightenment was not a radical break from the past in which Europeans jettisoned their intellectual and institutional inheritance It was to be sure a moment of great change but one in which the characteristic convictions and traditions of the Renaissance and Reformation were perpetuated to the point of transformation in the wake of the Wars of Religion and during the early phases of globalization The Enlightenment's primary imperatives were not freedom and irreligion but peace and prosperity As a result Enlightenment could be Christian communitarian or authoritarian as easily as it could be atheistic individualistic or libertarian Honing in on the intellectual crisis of the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries while moving from Spinoza to Kant and from India to Peru God in the Enlightenment takes a prism to the age of lights Protestantism and Progress Ernst Troeltsch, 1999-02-23 Troeltsch seeks to determine how much the Modern Spirit of the early twentieth century actually owed to Protestantism Troeltsch then proceeds to a comparison

economic **Church and School in Early Modern Protestantism** Jordan J. Ballor, David S. Sytsma, Jason Zuidema, 2013 Essays in honor of Richard A Muller these essays seek to properly contextualize Protestant theology of the Reformation and post Reformation eras in relation to both church and school **Enlightened Religion** Joke Spaans, Jetze Touber, 2019-03-25 The history of the relation between religion and Enlightenment has been virtually rewritten In recent decades The idea of a fairly unidirectional rise of paganism or secularisation has been replaced by a much more variegated panorama of interlocking changes not least in the nature of both religion and rationalism This volume explores developments in various cultural fields from lexicology to geographical exploration and from philosophy and history to theology media and the arts involved in the transformation of worldviews in the decades around 1700 The main focus is on the Dutch Republic where discussion culture was more inclusive than in most other countries and where people from very different walks of life joined the conversation Contributors include Wiep van Bunge Frank Daudeij Martin Gierl Albert Gootjes Trudelien van t Hof Jonathan Israel Henri Krop Fred van Lieburg Jaap Nieuwstraten Joke Spaans Jetze Touber and Arthur Weststeijn

Protestant Theology and Modernity in the Nineteenth-Century Netherlands Arie L. Molendijk,2021-12-24
Protestant Theology and Modernity in the Nineteenth Century Netherlands examines how Dutch Protestant thinkers and theologicans met the challenges of the rapidly modernizing world around them It shows that the nineteenth century saw theology fundamentally transformed and reinvented in a variety of ways Enlightenment values were fiercely attacked by orthodox Pietists but embraced by modern theologians Positions were not fixed and theologians had to work hard to maintain their intellectual integrity Jewish Isaac da Costa converted to Christianity and fulminated against the Zeitgeist Allard Pierson who in his youth had been under the spell of Da Costa resigned from his ministry and adopted an agnostic stance Abraham Kuyper modernized theology and politics by laying the foundations of pillarization the segmented social structures based on differences in religion and worldview of Dutch society Abraham Kuenen revolutionized the study of the Old Testament and Protestant theologians made ground breaking contributions to the emerging science of religion This book used in depth studies of a small number of significant and influential Protestant thinkers to analyse how they addressed specific modern transformation processes such as political modernization the pluralization of world views and the emergence of critical historical scholarship It also considers the significant Dutch contribution to the historical critical study of the Bible and the emergence of the modern comparative study of religion

Protestantism and Progress Ernst Troeltsch,1912

Protestants Steven E. Ozment,1993 *Protestantism and Progress* Ernst Troeltsch,2017-09-14 Ernst Troeltsch focuses his Protestantism and Progress on two main areas First he centers on the intellectual and religious situation from which the significance and the possibilities of development possessed by Christianity might be deduced This leads to an engaging historical investigation regarding the spirit of the modern world Troeltsch argues that the modern world can only be

understood in the light of its relation to earlier epochs of Christian civilization in Europe He notes that for anyone who holds the opinion that in spite of all the significance that Catholicism retains the living possibilities of development and progress are to be found on Protestant soil the question regarding the relation of Protestantism to modern civilization becomes of central importance Troeltsch also distinguishes elements in modern civilization that have proven their value from those which are merely temporary and lead nowhere He gives the religious ideas of Christianity a shape and form capable of doing justice to the absoluteness of religious conviction and at the same time considering them in harmony with what has actually been accomplished towards solution of the practical problems of the Christian life A new introduction by Howard Schneiderman brings this monumental work into the twenty first century and explains why its ideas are more important than ever one hundred years after its original publication The Modernist Impulse in American Protestantism William R. Reformation, Religious Culture and Print in Early Modern Europe Arthur der Weduwen, Malcolm Hutchison, 1982 Walsby, 2022-09-26 Anyone who has studied the history of the Reformation the book and communication will have come across or been influenced by Andrew Pettegree's contributions to these fields The forty four essays in this Festschrift and its companion volume have been commissioned to cover the broad scope of Pettegree's areas of interest and expertise and to reflect and build upon them The pieces written by forty three scholars based at over thirty institutions are organised around nine key themes ranging from the intersections of religion and print to the history of book collecting the periodical press and pioneering book historical research methodologies This first volume contains nineteen essays Together with the second volume The Book World of Early Modern Europe Essays in Honour of Andrew Pettegree Volume 2 it offers a wid ranging survey of the state of current scholarship on religion printing and media change in early modern Europe Contributors to this volume Riccardo Bavaj Flavia Bruni Arthur der Weduwen Alastair Duke Bruce Gordon Brian Hanson Mack Holt Richard Kirwan Katell Lav ant Ian Maclean Guido Marnef Jonathan Reid Alec Ryrie Grant Tapsell Margo Todd Natale Vacalebre Arjan van Dijk Malcolm Walsby and Elise Watson The Old Protestantism and the New Brian Gerrish, 2004-07-09 It is B A Gerrish s contention in his overview of Protestant ideas gathered together over a number of years that the significance of Protestant ideas cannot be appraised historically if Luther is made the sole point of reference or if the Reformation is treated as something other than a critical moment in a larger historical development to which liberal Protestantism also belongs Nor he maintains can ideas and doctrines be understood in abstraction from the religious experience they express The Old Protestantism and the New therefore redresses the present imbalance in historical studies of Protestantism by raising questions about the intellectual heritage of the Reformers in the modern world Gerrish's approach is shaped by three dominant interests Luther's relation to other Reformers especially Calvin the relationship between classical and liberal Protestant thought and the patterns of religious experience behind theological formulas The originality of the individual chapters which are written for historians as well as specialists in religious thought is enhanced by the way in which the book

as a whole brings together pivotal thinkers including Erasmus Schleiermacher and Barth **Protestantism and Progress** Ernst. Troeltsch, 2025-04-12 In this book Ernst Troeltsch touches on the contrast between Protestantism and Catholicism as well as Protestantism in relation to historical developments in politics economics social life science art and feeling Ernst argues that the early Protestantism of Luther and Calvin was not radical but reform minded retaining and having many things in common with the Church civilization of Catholicism Today he says modern Protestantism is though related to early Protestantism not properly its progeny but a combination of sectarian Anabaptist and radical groups and whatever resemblance or claim it may make to early Protestantism this in many respects can only be granted in an indirect and The Catholic Enlightenment Ulrich L. Lehner, 2016 Whoever needs an act of faith to elucidate an event that can be explained by reason is a fool and unworthy of reasonable thought This line spoken by the notorious 18th century libertine Giacomo Casanova illustrates a deeply entrenched perception of religion as prevalent today as it was hundreds of years ago It is the sentiment behind the narrative that Catholic beliefs were incompatible with the Enlightenment ideals Catholics many claim are superstitious and traditional opposed to democracy and gender equality and hostile to science It may come as a surprise then to learn that Casanova himself was a Catholic In The Catholic Enlightenment Ulrich L Lehner points to such figures as representatives of a long overlooked thread of a reform minded Catholicism which engaged Enlightenment ideals with as much fervor and intellectual gravity as anyone Their story opens new pathways for understanding how faith and modernity can interact in our own time Lehner begins two hundred years before the Enlightenment when the Protestant Reformation destroyed the hegemony Catholicism had enjoyed for centuries During this time the Catholic Church instituted several reforms such as better education for pastors more liberal ideas about the roles of women and an emphasis on human freedom as a critical feature of theology. These actions formed the foundation of the Enlightenment's belief in individual freedom While giants like Spinoza Locke and Voltaire became some of the most influential voices of the time Catholic Enlighteners were right alongside them They denounced fanaticism superstition and prejudice as irreconcilable with the Enlightenment agenda In 1789 the French Revolution dealt a devastating blow to their cause disillusioning many Catholics against the idea of modernization Popes accumulated ever more power and the Catholic Enlightenment was snuffed out It was not until the Second Vatican Council in 1962 that questions of Catholicism s compatibility with modernity would be broached again Ulrich L Lehner tells for the first time the forgotten story of these reform minded Catholics As Pope Francis pushes the boundaries of Catholicism even further and Catholics once again grapple with these questions this book will prove to be required reading The Enlightenment and religion S. J. Barnett, 2013-07-19 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license This book offers a critical survey of religious change and its causes in eighteenth century Europe and constitutes a challenge to the accepted views in traditional Enlightenment studies Focusing on Enlightenment Italy France and England it

illustrates how the canonical view of eighteenth century religious change has in reality been constructed upon scant evidence and assumption in particular the idea that the thought of the enlightened led to modernity For despite a lack of evidence one of the fundamental assumptions of Enlightenment studies has been the assertion that there was a vibrant Deist movement which formed the intellectual solvent of the eighteenth century The central claim of this book is that the immense ideological appeal of the traditional birth of modernity myth has meant that the actual lack of Deists has been glossed over and a quite misleading historical view has become entrenched *Print and Protestant in Early Modern England I. M. Green, 2000*

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Schleiermacher and Palmer Justin A. Davis, 2019-09-11 Twenty first century Protestantism is radically different from the Protestantism of the Reformation The challenges of modernity affected all aspects of Christianity and the more successful attempts to combat these challenges came about as a result of two rather different yet similar theologians in the nineteenth century This work provides an exhaustive look at Friedrich Schleiermacher the father of modern liberal Protestantism and Phoebe Palmer the mother of the Holiness movement The trend of liberalism is to strip away all but what is essential to Christian life while the Holiness movement sought to make all of life applicable to the Bible and God While these two movements may appear contradictory they are grounded in a shared source of experiential Protestantism commonly known as Pietism and develop their theological systems from this starting point This study includes not only their theologies but also biographies that introduce the reader to these two luminaries Liberalism and holiness as created by Schleiermacher and Palmer lay the foundation for Pentecostalism fundamentalism neo orthodoxy and the interdenominational movements of the nineteenth century Only from this vantage can we understand the modern Protestant mindset

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