



Reasonable Enthusiast

John Wesley and the Rise of Methodism

HENRY D. RACK

Reasonable Enthusiast

Ian J. Maddock



Reasonable Enthusiast:

Reasonable Enthusiast Henry D. Rack, 2002-01 The most respected and acclaimed biography of Wesley published in recent times **Reasonable Enthusiast** Henry D. Rack, 1992 The Lives of David Brainerd John A Grigg, 2009-09-25 The story of the eighteenth century preacher David Brainerd has been told in dozens of popular biographies articles and short essays Almost without exception these works are celebratory even hagiographic in nature making him into a kind of Protestant saint a model for generations of missionaries This book will be the first scholarly biography of Brainerd drawing on everything from town records and published sermons to hand written fragments to tell the story not only of Brainerd s life but of his legend **Anglicans and the Atlantic World** Richard William Vaudry, 2003 All too often the religious and cultural experiences of British North Americans have been analysed without reference to the world of the Atlantic empire

Anglicans and the Atlantic World seeks to redress this by demonstrating that transatlantic connections continued to shape the history of the Anglican church in Quebec throughout the nineteenth century To achieve this Richard Vaudry traces the migration of both English and Irish Protestants and examines the careers of various prominent Quebec Anglicans including Jacob Eliza and George Mountain Jasper Hume Nicolls Henry Roe Jonathan and Edmund Willoughby Sewell and finally Jeffrey Hale families with impeccable imperial credentials By stressing the importance of an imperial transatlantic culture Vaudry offers a fresh and innovative look at the history of the Anglican church in eighteenth and nineteenth century Quebec

The Free Church of England John Fenwick, 2004-08-24 Most Christians are completely unaware that for over 200 years there has existed in England and at times in Wales Scotland Canada Bermuda Australia New Zealand Russia and the USA an episcopal Church similar in many respects to the Church of England worshipping with a Prayer Book virtually identical to the 1662 Book of Common Prayer and served by bishops presbyters and deacons whose orders derive directly from Canterbury and ecumenically enriched by Old Catholic Swedish Moravian and other successions The Free Church of England as an independent jurisdiction within the Universal Church began in the reign of George III In 1991 the Church sent a bishop to George Carey s Enthronement as Archbishop of Canterbury In addition to presenting for the first time a detailed history of the Free Church of England John Fenwick also explores the distinctive doctrinal emphases of the denomination its Constitution its liturgical tradition its experience of the historic episcopate and its many connections with other churches including the Reformed Episcopal Church in the USA He discusses why the Church has so far failed to fulfil the vision of its founders and what the possible future of the Church might be including a very significant expansion as many Anglicans and other Christians considering new options discover this historic episcopal disestablished Church with its international connections and ecumenical character *Romanticism and Methodism* Helen Boyles, 2016-10-14 Exploring the intense relationship between Romantic literature and Methodism Helen Boyles argues that writers from both movements display an ambivalent attitude towards the expression of deep emotional and spiritual experience Boyles takes up the disparaging

characterization of William Wordsworth and other Romantic poets as Methodistical showing how this criticism was rooted in a suspicion of the enthusiasm with which the Methodist movement was negatively identified Historically enthusiasm has generated hostility and embarrassment a legacy that Boyles suggests provoked concerted efforts by Romantic poets such as Wordsworth and the Methodist leaders John and Charles Wesley to cleanse it of its derogatory associations While they distanced themselves from enthusiasm s dangerous and hysterical manifestations writers and religious leaders also identified with the precepts and inspiration of a language and religion of the heart Boyles s analysis encompasses a range of literary genres from the Methodist sermon and hymn to literary biography critical review lyric and epic poem Balancing analysis of creative content with a consideration of its critical reception she offers readers a detailed analysis of Wordsworth s relationship to popular evangelism within a analytical framework that incorporates Samuel Taylor Coleridge Robert Southey and William Hazlitt

Polity, Practice, and the Mission of The United Methodist Church Thomas E. Frank, 2006-04-01 Commissioned by the General Board of Higher Education and Ministry for use in United Methodist doctrine polity history courses This in depth analysis of the connection between United Methodist polity and theology addresses ways in which historical developments have shaped and continue to shape the organization of the church This revised edition incorporates the actions of The United Methodist General Conference 2004 The book discusses continuing reforms of the church s plan for baptism and church membership as well as the emergence of deacon s orders and other changes to ordained ministry procedures The text is now cross referenced to the Book of Discipline 2004 including the revised order of disciplinary chapters and paragraph numbering Denominational statistics are updated along with references to recent works on The United Methodist Church and American religious life

Blood and Fire Nigel Scotland, 2022-08-11 In this book historian Nigel Scotland examines ten powerful revival movements that hugely impacted the social life and culture of large sections of America and the British Isles Revivals represent a high point of Christian experience renewing and empowering the life and worship of Christian communities In consequence they draw large numbers of new people to personal faith in Christ which in turn brings lasting and positive change to social life and culture In this book special attention is given to the ways in which vibrant Christian faith challenged racism fought and overcame slavery helped to birth trade unions campaigned for temperance led to a rapid growth in education from Sunday schools to universities provided equal opportunities for women and renewed family life and relationships

Fits, Trances, and Visions Ann Taves, 2020-03-31 Fits trances visions speaking in tongues clairvoyance out of body experiences possession Believers have long viewed these and similar involuntary experiences as religious as manifestations of God the spirits or the Christ within Skeptics on the other hand have understood them as symptoms of physical disease mental disorder group dynamics or other natural causes In this sweeping work of religious and psychological history Ann Taves explores the myriad ways in which believers and detractors interpreted these complex experiences in Anglo American culture between the mid eighteenth and early twentieth centuries Taves

divides the book into three sections. In the first, ranging from 1740 to 1820, she examines the debate over trances, visions, and other involuntary experiences against the politically charged backdrop of Anglo-American evangelicalism, established churches, Enlightenment thought, and a legacy of religious warfare. In the second part, covering 1820 to 1890, she highlights the interplay between popular psychology, particularly the ideas of animal magnetism and mesmerism, and movements in popular religion, the disestablishment of churches, the decline of Calvinist orthodoxy, the expansion of Methodism, and the birth of new religious movements. In the third section, Taves traces the emergence of professional psychology between 1890 and 1910 and explores the implications of new ideas about the subconscious mind, hypnosis, hysteria, and dissociation for the understanding of religious experience. Throughout, Taves follows evolving debates about whether fits, trances, and visions are natural and therefore not religious or supernatural, and therefore religious. She pays particular attention to a third interpretation proposed by such mediators as William James, according to which these experiences are natural and religious. Taves shows that ordinary people as well as educated elites debated the meaning of these experiences and reveals the importance of interactions between popular and elite culture in accounting for how people experienced religion and explained experience. Combining rich detail with clear and rigorous argument, this is a major contribution to our understanding of Protestant revivalism and the historical interplay between religion and psychology.

Enlightenment Geography R. Mayhew, 2000-08-30 *Enlightenment Geography* is the first detailed study of the politics of British geography books and of related forms of geographical knowledge in the period from 1650 to 1850. The definition and role of geography in a humanist structure of knowledge are examined and shown to tie it to political discourse. Geographical works are shown to have developed Whig and Tory defences of the English church and state consonant with the conservatism of the English Enlightenment. These politicizations were questioned by those indebted to the Scottish Enlightenment. *Enlightenment Geography* questions broad assumptions about British intellectual history through a revisionist history of geography. **A**

Crown and a Cross Andrew Goodhead, 2010-04-09 This book critically reviews the origins, development, and decline of the Class Meeting. Beginning with an overview of the religious and societal milieu from the sixteenth century and examining the heritage of John and Charles Wesley, the inheritance John Wesley took from the past is studied. The rise of the Anglican Unitary Societies is considered, and Wesley's active work within those societies is drawn out. The arrival of the Moravians in London in 1738 to form a group for Germans resident in London influenced many of the Anglican society members, not least the Wesley brothers. These influences are also considered before the Methodist movement, and particularly the Class Meeting, are considered in detail. This book is unique in its drawing together the manner of religious association experienced in the Evangelical Revival and aims to show how Methodism was a fusion of pre-existing ideas formed into a new working model of religious association. Paramount to the success of the early Methodist was the Class Meeting. This book draws on testimony, diary, and journal records to provide first-hand accounts of people's lives being changed through attendance at the Class.

Meeting and its making possible growth in grace and holiness In the early period of Methodism the Class Meeting was the crown to Methodist identity An analysis of the primary aims of this meeting which gave the Methodist people their distinct characteristics is followed by a study of the social identity and group processes that occurred when prospective members considered joining the Methodists The decline of the Class Meeting to 1791 forms the concluding chapters and using three classic sociological models Weber routinisation Durkheim totemism and Troeltsch primary secondary religion as themes the reasons why the class became a cross are examined Journal diary and testimonial material support the Methodists declining interest in the class that led to its irrelevance for a people seeking respectability rather than an immediate encounter with God

John Wesley's View and Use of Scripture Mark L. Weeter, 2007-01-01 John Wesley by his own words considered himself a Man of One Book meaning of course the Scriptures Yet what does this seemingly declarative statement really mean What was Wesley's view on the inspiration authority and even the infallibility of Scripture This question is more than a historical curiosity when we recognize the current debate between evangelical groups over their views of the authority of Scripture Recognizing the debt all Wesleyan movements have to Wesley's teachings and doctrines this book will attempt to answer some critical questions about Wesley's view and use of the Bible How did Wesley develop his views How did he incorporate Scripture into his development of the Methodist movement What was the position of Scripture in what has become known as the Wesleyan Quadrilateral of reason experience tradition and Scripture What were his views on inspiration and infallibility and would his principles of interpretation hold up against modern critical scholarship Finally and perhaps most importantly what influence did Wesley's view and use of the Bible have upon the success of the Wesleyan Revival Are there lessons we can still learn from Wesley that could impact the world and church of the twenty first century This book will attempt to answer these and many other fascinating questions about John Wesley a Man of One Book

The Limits of a Catholic Spirit Kelly Diehl Yates, 2023-06-29 The Limits of a Catholic Spirit presents an extraordinary in depth study of John Wesley's relationship with Catholicism examining the limits to which Wesley as an evangelical Protestant practiced his ideal of a Catholic spirit Through the use of rare primary sources from the National Archives Kelly Diehl Yates provides a refreshing investigation of Wesley's interaction and strained relationship with Catholicism taking the path less trodden in studies of his theology While revisionist scholars argue that Wesley proposed principles of religious tolerance in his sermon Catholic Spirit Yates argues that he did not expect unity between Protestants and Catholics remaining wedded to anti Catholic beliefs himself By paying attention to this previously unfilled gap in Wesley studies Yates exemplary historical and critical study tackles questions which have beset Wesley scholars for decades including Wesley's relationship with the Jesuits Jacobitism the anti Catholic Gordon Riots of 1780 and his time in Ireland Grounded in historical case studies Yates explores these questions from a fresh perspective providing answers to these questions and more

Holy Fire Fell Dirk R. Ellis, 2017-01-18 Why do we worship as we do What are the forgotten practices once central to many early Nazarene

congregations Because historical events and other factors have shaped and molded the various worship patterns found in local congregations the way in which contemporary Nazarenes worship is no accident Like other descendants of the American holiness movement Nazarene worship is influenced by events predating our denominational forebears This text explores the history behind current worship trends for a crucial reason the very act of worship shapes and forms worshipers Beliefs and attitudes are forged not merely by what is heard from the pulpit but also by what is done bodily in the pew Ellis examines the liturgical concerns and practice of John Wesley as well as those of early Nazarene pioneers in an attempt to address these issues In so doing the book provides a historical resource for denominational leaders pastors and congregations At the same time it aims to help congregations both to appreciate our rich ecclesial history and to critically evaluate current worship practices in order that they may truly be transformational

Enlightened Oxford Nigel Aston, 2023-09-19 Enlightened Oxford aims to discern establish and clarify the multiplicity of connections between the University of Oxford its members and the world outside to offer readers a fresh contextualised sense of the University's role in the state in society and in relation to other institutions between the Williamite Revolution and the first decade of the nineteenth century the era loosely describable though not without much qualification as England's ancien regime Nigel Aston asks where Oxford fitted in to the broader social and cultural picture of the time locating the University's importance in Church and state and pondering its place as an institution that upheld religious entitlement in an ever shifting intellectual world where national and confessional boundaries were under scrutiny Enlightened Oxford is less an inside history than a consideration of an institutional presence and its place in the life of the country and further afield While admitting the degree of corporate inertia to be found in the University there was internal scope for members so inclined to be creative in their teaching open new research lines and be unapologetic Whigs rather than unrepentant Tories For if Oxford was a seat of learning rooted in its past and with an increasing antiquarian awareness of its inheritance yet it had a surprising capacity for adaptation a scope for intellectual and political pluralism that was not incompatible with enlightened values

George Whitefield Thomas S. Kidd, 2014-10-28 In the years prior to the American Revolution George Whitefield was the most famous man in the colonies Thomas Kidd's fascinating new biography explores the extraordinary career of the most influential figure in the first generation of Anglo American evangelical Christianity examining his sometimes troubling stands on the pressing issues of the day both secular and spiritual and his relationships with such famous contemporaries as Benjamin Franklin Jonathan Edwards and John Wesley Based on the author's comprehensive studies of Whitefield's original sermons journals and letters this excellent history chronicles the phenomenal rise of the trailblazer of the Great Awakening Whitefield's leadership role among the new evangelicals of the eighteenth century and his many religious disputes are meticulously covered as are his major legacies and the permanent marks he left on evangelical Christian faith It is arguably the most balanced biography to date of a controversial religious leader who though relatively unknown three hundred years after his

birth was a true giant in his day and remains an important figure in America's history **A History of the Episcopal Church - Third Revised Edition** Robert W. Prichard, 2014-10-15 Complete through the 78th General Convention Cover

One Family Under God Anna M. Lawrence, 2011-05-05 Originally a sect within the Anglican church Methodism blossomed into a dominant mainstream religion in America during the nineteenth century At the beginning though Methodists constituted a dissenting religious group whose ideas about sexuality marriage and family were very different from those of their contemporaries Focusing on the Methodist notion of family that cut across biological ties One Family Under God speaks to historical debates over the meaning of family and how the nuclear family model developed over the eighteenth century Historian Anna M Lawrence demonstrates that Methodists adopted flexible definitions of affection and allegiance and emphasized extended communal associations that enabled them to incorporate people outside the traditional boundaries of family They used the language of romantic ecstatic love to describe their religious feelings and the language of the nuclear family to describe their bonds to one another In this way early Methodism provides a useful lens for exploring eighteenth century modes of family love and authority as Methodists grappled with the limits of familial and social authority in their extended religious family Methodists also married and formed conjugal families within this larger spiritual framework Evangelical modes of marriage called for careful slow courtships and often marriages happened later in life and produced fewer children Religious views of the family offered alternatives to traditional coupling and marriage through celibacy spiritual service and the idea of finding one's true spiritual match which both challenged the role of parental authority within marriage making and accelerated the turn within the larger society toward romantic marriage By examining the language and practice of evangelical sexuality and family One Family Under God highlights how the Methodist movement in the eighteenth century was central to the rise of romantic marriage and the formation of the modern family **Wesley and Whitefield? Wesley versus Whitefield?** Ian J. Maddock, 2018-02-28 John Wesley and George Whitefield were in many ways larger than life figures during their own lifetimes and continue to be so today Yet our ability to appreciate their abiding influence on contemporary Evangelical theology and practice is lacking if we consider them in isolation from one another Our understanding of Wesley and the legacy of his public ministry is impoverished apart from considering Whitefield and vice versa This collection of essays explores the complex dynamics at work in the Wesley Whitefield relationship spanning a variety of theological historical and pastoral facets of their full orb'd public ministries They serve as an invitation to grow in our awareness of their undoubted affinities and significant differences all the while resisting the potential allure of either uncritically ecumenical Wesley and or uncharitably partisan Whitefield versus narratives **Philosophy, History, and Theology** Alan P.F. Sell, 2012-04-06 Alan Sell here presents a selection of his wide ranging informative and entertaining reviews Among philosophical themes discussed are Locke and the Enlightenment Richard Price John Stuart Mill philosophical idealism and analytical philosophy of education and of religion Historical studies run from the Middle Ages onwards and

encompass English Welsh and Scottish Nonconformity the Evangelical Revival the Oxford Movement theological education American Reformed thinkers the crisis of belief and the Social Gospel in Canada and evangelical and liberal theology Theological topics include Origen Calvin and Dutch Reformed thinkers American Baptists Mercersburg Theology Scottish theology liberation theology assurance the atonement ecclesiology ecumenism art and theology Christian ethics worship and spirituality

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